

Matmen Top Syracuse As Boxers Lose To Badgers

Plans Spring Swim Practice
Coach Bob Galbraith will hold spring practice for his swimmers in Glenside Pool beginning tonight and closing just before the Easter vacation. Practice sessions will be from 4-6 p. m. from Monday to Friday of each week. Freshmen sophomores and juniors are especially requested to participate in practice.



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Schweitzer To Replace Lewis In Mit Lineup

Jim Lewis, rugged 165-pounder, will be out of the Lion boxing lineup for the remainder of the season because of a bad nose injury, it was learned today, leaving the 165-pound berth open to Hank Schweitzer for the intercollegiate.
Lewis' nose was broken in the Syracuse meet and the injury was aggravated the following week in the Army meet. Doctors warned that another hard blow would cave in the bridge of his nose.
Although Johnny Patrick, Sr., stepped down a weight last Saturday night to take over his duties, Pat will not be able to participate in this division at the intercollegiate this coming week-end because of the new ruling which calls for a fighter to participate in 50 per cent of the meets at a certain weight.
Schweitzer, a member of Lion boxing teams the past three years, has not seen action in any of the meets so far this season but has been working out constantly and is reported in fine shape.

Conference Standing

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22-8 Victory Closes Lion Dual Season

By GEORGE SCHLESS
Oranges for dessert! That's how Charlie Spidel's wrestling Lions stopped off their dual meet season at Syracuse Saturday, coming through with a 22-8 victory and showing the best brand of grappling they have displayed all year.
But work is far from over for the Nittanymen, whose record for the season shows five wins (over Princeton, Army, Navy, Cornell, and Syracuse) and two losses (to Lehigh's Eastern champs and Michigan's Big Ten title-holder), and one draw (with Nebraska).
For on Friday and Saturday the Nittanymen make their bid for honors in the thirty-fifth annual Eastern intercollegiate tournament at Yale, and on the following weekend participate in the NCAA championships at Franklin and Marshall.

Twins Wrestle
The senior Craighhead twins, appearing together in the State lineup for the first time this season, both won decisions at Syracuse and virtually assured themselves of the 128 and the 136-pound posts for this weekend, although both are really 128-pounders. Frank 'decided' the Orange's Swift, while John's experience was too much for O'Connell, who hit an eight-pound advantage over the State man.
Once more it was Joe Scalzo who drew the tough assignment and came through. This time he took an early lead over the highly-touted Ken Becker, and successfully waded off dangerous arm locks to gain the nod.
Waite Wins First
Dave Waite secured his first victory in three starts as he flashed vastly improved form to decision 121-pounder Stevens. Roy Gensler and Captain Don Bachman were the only Lions to win by the fall route, the strong Gensler nailing 155-pounder Woodward with a body press and half nelson in 8:41, and the flashy Bachman an overwhelming 165-pounder Durgin with a cross-body ride in 6:07.
Boltz Drops Decision
Erick Boltz apparently held the lead over 175-pounder Paskevitch throughout the bout but Referee David Davel, a Syracuse graduate student, gave the decision to Paskevitch.
George Hooper, Orange grizzer, proved himself a strong contender for the intercollegiate heavyweight crown as he kept Warren Elliot on the mat for most of the bout, then pinned him with a bar arm and figure-four in 8:14.

Cagers Lose To Tech 33-28; Face Owls In Finale Here Tomorrow

By BOB WILSON
Their title hopes blasted by Carnegie Tech's Terrible Tartans in a "fanless" game at Pittsburgh Saturday night, Penn State's basketball Lions face the Temple Owls in their season's court finale, in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.
Only salvation in a Lawther victory tomorrow night would be a split ledger (5 wins and 5 losses) and a possible second-place tie for his Lions in their last campaign under Eastern Conference hierarchy.
The 77-28 score by which the Techs luted the Nittanymen in an empty Skibo gym Saturday night

is by no means indicative of the Lions' showing. With no spectators present (the gym was quarantined due to a flu epidemic on the Carnegie Tech campus), both teams seemed to play a smarter brand of ball.
"It was a better technical game than any I've seen this year," was John Lawther's comment on the weird contest.
Until he went out on personal fouls late in the first half, big Bill Stapper was the mainstay in State's attack both offensively and defensively. During his short stay in the game, Stapper dumped in eight points and held Tech's Captain Rube Stark, new Conference

scoring champion, to a paltry six points.
Sophomores Johnny Bari and Eddie Sapp played their usually consistent game. Lanky Norm Racusin, who replaced Stopper, flashed surprisingly good form in the Tartan tilt. So good, in fact, that Lawther will probably start him along with Charlie Prosser, Max Corbin, Sapp and Bari against the Owls tomorrow.
Five seniors will end their college court careers with the Temple game. The five who will wear the Blue and White colors for the last time are Charlie Prosser, Max Corbin, Bill Stapper, George Chalmers and Sam Davies.

Cornell Downs Lion Natators

Although Penn State's mermen set a new pool record in the medley relay and Lion Bill Kirkpatrick chalked up a new Penn State mark in the 50-yard freestyle sprint, Cornell's Big Red swimmers proved too strong in the 400-yard freestyle relay and copped the meet, 42-37, at Ithaca, Saturday.
The Lion medley team (Mark Vinzant, Al Boileau and Captain C. Welsh) swam the 300 yards in 3:14.5 to take first with the best time ever registered by a Lion relay outfit and the best ever swam in the narrow Cornell pool.
Bill Kirkpatrick was clocked in 24.6 seconds as he set a new 50-yard freestyle record. Teammate Bob Allison was third.

The summaries
100-yard medley relay—won by State (Vinzant, Boileau, Welsh); second, Cornell Time—3:14.7
200-yard freestyle—won by Thorpe, Cornell, second, Chesle, Cornell, third, Bunk, Penn State Time—2:25 (new pool and Cornell record)
50-yard freestyle—won by Kirkpatrick, Penn State; second, Webb, Cornell; third, Allison, Penn State Time—24.6
Diving—won by McLaughlin, Penn State, 85.65 points, second, Zook, Cornell, 85.13, third, Hoy, Penn State
100-yard freestyle—won by Kirkpatrick, Penn State; second, Welsh, Penn State; third, Graham, Cornell Time—0:56.5
150-yard backstroke—won by Blessing, Cornell; second, Vinzant, Penn State, third, Tilofson, Cornell Time—1:47.8
200-yard breast-stroke—won by Morris, Cornell, second, Hillsley, Cornell, third, Boileau, Penn State Time—2:48.8
400-yard freestyle—won by Rankin, Cornell; second, Bank, Penn State, third, Silvera, Cornell Time—5:28.7
400-yard freestyle relay—won by Cornell (Edwards, Graham, Thorpe, Webb), second, Penn State Time—9:48.3 (new pool and Cornell record).

Scroll Of Honor Presented To Mild Scot

"TO WILLIAM JEFFREY
Varsity Soccer coach at the Pennsylvania State College, Sportsman, Friend—
We, in testimony of our appreciation of your splendid contribution to college athletics, your service to Penn State, your wise and inspirational leadership which has produced winning teams without taking the fun out of sport, hereby affix our signatures this fourth day of March, A. D. 1939.
And thus William Jeffrey, soccer coach and Scotchman, who since his assumption of duties here in 1926, has produced teams which have won 70 games, tied 14, lost but 6, undefeated in six years, was honored in Rec Hall before 6,000 Saturday night.
Obviously moved, Bill had tears in his eyes when presented with the scroll bearing the above preamble and 100 signatures, at the ringside. The Mild Scotchman received one of the greatest ovations which ever shook Rec Hall.
"I felt like a mess," is the way Bill put it. A cabinet radio and a set of billiard balls went with the parchment tribute.

Temple Gymsters Down Lions 42-12 In Last Home Tilt

Temple's undefeated gymsters spoiled the Lions' final home contest of the season by administering a decisive 42-12 count in Rec Hall Saturday. The Owls used their first string men and clearly outclassed Gene Wetstone's determined crew.
Sweeping first place in every event except the rope climb, Temple settled the encounter by taking one-two-three on the rings. Dave Danse, veteran Owl who took second place in last year's National all-around, was high scorer with firsts on the high bar and rings and second on the parallel bars.
Charley Gillespie latched the lone first for State by setting a new national record in the rope climb at 46 George Tewilliger and Stan Feldman took second and third on the high bar, Co-Captain Al Klingman garnered third on the horse, and Co-Captain Ray Runkle took two thirds, tumbling and parallel.

Exhibit Costume Paintings
An exhibit of facsimile reproductions in color of French regional peasant costumes is being shown in the College gallery. These paintings have been selected from an original group in water color now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The exhibition will continue till March 14.
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State Loses Decisions In Close Bouts

By BERNIE NEWMAN
John Q. Flight Fan just can't see Penn State's matmen face defeat, especially after watching them romp through four easy victories on the home grounds. Therefore a big percentage of the 6,000 gate left Rec Hall last Saturday night a very disgruntled lot when the Lions were humbled 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 by a powerful Wisconsin aggregation.
They claimed the decisions to be terrible especially in the Johnny Patrick Senior-Henry Strand set.
We agree heartily in this case but do not get too hot up about the other decisions.
Bouts Very Close
Most of the bouts were close and probably could have gone either way but with only a referee to give out eight different decisions this is to be expected. And until something is done about it such conditions will exist in intercollegiate boxing.
But the Patrick decision was pretty raw for Johnny did everything but put his Badger opponent away, only to receive a draw for his efforts.
Pat, for the first time this season, was fighting at his right weight, 165. He opened the first round at a terrific pace and knocked Strand with several hard rights. He tired in the second but came back to take the third by a good margin.
Back in the lineup after a lay-off since the Western Maryland meet, Nate Handler moved around like a lightweight and gave Nick Lee a run for the heavy weight honors. The decision was questionable, but went to Lee.
In the 127-pound meeting there could be no argument as to the standards.
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Sportography Patrick '39 Presents Puzzle To Lion Ring Fans

By BERNIE NEWMAN
Local ringworms have been puzzled by the showings Johnny Patrick-Senior has displayed ever since the meet with Syracuse.
"A great deal was expected of him after the first meet of the season when he polished off his Western Maryland opponent in so class a fashion. He took the next meet by forfeit. But all this bewilderment arose after the next meet when he lost by a TKO to American Wocyeses of Syracuse.
After putting up a good first round, Patrick tired in the second heat and the fight was stopped when it was obvious that he could offer no resistance to the wild rusher of his Orange foe.
In the next meet with Virginia, local spectators were only waiting for a matter of time when he would drop Sennerville, but he tired again, and the Southern beller was able to stay the remaining rounds and get a draw out of it. Then came the Army meet.
Realizing something radically wrong, we waited until this meet to check on the matter.
Pat was in the dressing room before the fight. His jersey was ringing wet from perspiration. We questioned him as to the reason for this and learned the following.
During the day of his fight, for some unexplainable reason, Pat loses a few pounds by continual perspiring. Not that he is nervous. Not that he is worried. But, he said, no matter how relaxed he may be, he continues to perspire and by fight time he is exhausted.
No matter how easy he may take it on the first round, he still comes out for the remaining two so tired that he can hardly raise his arms.
We watched for this and, sure (Continued On Page Four)

'42 Courtmen Top Wyoming

Chuck Medlar, towering Cub guard, led his teammates to a 40-33 triumph over Wyoming Seminary in the season's finale in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon as he scored 14 points. The victory was the Lions' fifth in seven starts.
George Albee, Lanky Seminary center, was high scorer and displayed smooth floor work as he piled up seven field goals and one conversion for a total of 15 points.
The Seminary squad failed to threaten the Thelmen seriously in any period throughout the contest, and succeeded only in creeping up to within three markers of the Lions' 19 at the close of the first half.
Medlar and Francis Farris began the scoring by sinking two baskets within two minutes after the opening gun. Wyoming's Albee and Rofski rallied to make the count 9-4, State, at the end of the initial quarter.
The Thelmen spurred in the second half and amassed a 12-point lead, 30-22, midway in the period. Albee, Rofski, and Maday accounted for most of Wyoming's tallies in the stanza.

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