

5 Seniors End Cage Careers As Temple Succumbs

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32-25 Win Ends Year For Quintet

By BOB WILSON

Waving hotter than the inside of a baked potato, Penn State's basketball Lions ended their 1938-39 cage campaign on Wednesday night with a lulling 32-25 victory over the Temple University Owls.

The win, Penn State's first over Temple in Eastern Conference history, gave the Lions a balanced Conference ledger with five wins and as many losses and boosted their total earnings for the season to 13 triumphs against 10 defeats.

State's final status in the Conference will remain undetermined until tonight when Temple and Carnegie Tech battle at Pittsburgh. A Tech win will give the Tartans a tie for first place with Georgetown. A Temple victory will give Georgetown the title and will throw State, Tech, and Temple into a three-way tie for second place.

5 Seniors End Careers

Five seniors, Charlie Prosser, Max Corbin, Bill Stoppa, George Chalmers, and Sam Davies bid farewell to college basketball with the Temple triumph.

Ironically enough, however, it was a sophomore who stole the show and not one of the reigning seniors. Gangly Norm Jucuska, who came into the spotlight at Carnegie Tech last Saturday after a rather inactive season, performed brilliantly for the Nittanymen.

Racusin High Scorer

Racusin's eight-point total, via four field goals, was enough to tie Temple's Howie Black for the evening's scoring honors. The lanky sophomore clicked almost flawlessly on the Lion defense.

Sparkling in every department, the Lawthermen raced to a 21-4 advantage at the half. Temple threatened State's lead early in the second period, but the Lions tightened behind the stern defensive tactics of Bill Stoppa, Johnny Barr, and Max Corbin.

"Wild Man" Charley Prosser, author of most Penn State victories this season, went basketless from the field in his college court finale.

Spring Sports

Warm weather and Coach Joe Bedenk's anxiety to begin his task of replacing practically his entire 1938 team, brought 62 members of the Lion baseball squad out on New Beaver Field this week.

Despite the need of two outfielders, a first baseman, second baseman, and shortstop, Coach Bedenk has been concentrating on converting his 12 throwers as he calls them, into winning pitchers.

Only three of these tossers, Tom Watts, Joe Dinger, and Bill Neal, have had previous college experience.

Sixty varsity football candidates who answered the call to Spring practice two weeks ago, started regular drills with Coach Bob Higgins' gridiron tactics and limber up the veterans after their inter-layoff.

Forty varsity lacrosse aspirants, who have been limited to light workouts and conditioning drills, will swing into full practice sessions early next week. The first game is scheduled with St. Johns, April 5.

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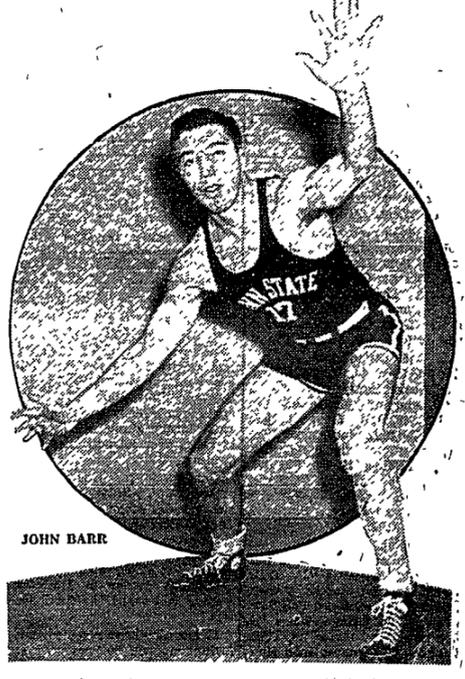
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JOHN BARR

Prosser, Barr Are Honored On Lion Conference Team

Sophomore Johnny Barr (above), and "Wild Man" Charley Prosser, towering Nittany cagers, were honored yesterday by their teammates and Coach John Lawther when they were named on the Lions' All-Eastern Conference basketball team. Prosser was chosen for a first-team position while Barr was mentioned for a second-team post.

First Team		Second Team	
Prosser, Penn State	F	Schmitt, Georgetown	F
Stralowski, Pitt	F	Black, Temple	F
Stark, Carnegie Tech	C	Brooks, West Virginia	C
Lothes, West Virginia	G	Barr, Penn State	G
Murphy, Georgetown	G	Boyle, Temple	G

Houckmen Set For EIWA Tilt

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over Cooper's eye by a bump with his head did the Soldier get a win.

Tapman vs Goldbas

Al Tapman will probably meet up with an old foe in Moe Goldbas of Cornell in the finals for 127-pound honors. Goldbas defeated Tapman last year in the tournament and went on to take the crown.

According to the pairings, Tapman's first must face the winner of the Clement-Duke setto and if he comes through, will meet the winner of the Goldbas-Fitel bout.

Captain Roy Hanna gets a free pass tonight and goes in against the knowledge of Syracuse tomorrow afternoon. In this same division, Bunny of Dartmouth and Wright of Yale clash tonight, the winner meeting Cadet Rexing. If Hanna is victorious tomorrow afternoon he will move into the finals against either of the aforementioned first-rounders.

Silvester Replaces Stankos

Frank Silvester, a great gymnast, replaced Red Stankos as the Lion entrant in the 145-pound class. He will meet up with plenty of trouble here for Stauber of Syracuse will be waiting for him if he knocks off Fink of Cornell tonight. Cadet Shanley, 135-pound titleholder, is in the other bracket and is a mighty tough nut to hurdle.

Bennie Sinton is in last company at 155. Captain Hull of Army, who fought most of the season at 165 and is rated as a knock-out artist, will be hard to handle if Bennie gets by Red Bender of Western Maryland tonight.

In the 165-pound division State has a dark horse in Hank Schweitzer who is fighting under Lion colors for the first time this year. He meets Ztrides of Dartmouth tonight, and if he comes through, don't be surprised if he takes the title. Cadet Negley is the only tough one in this division he must worry about.

Patrick 139 Meets Taylor

Johnny Patrick Senior received a bye in the opening round, but meets Taylor of Army in the semi-finals. Woycejes of Syracuse, who took a TKO over Pat in the dual meet, is in the upper bracket and will probably meet the local ringmen in the finals.

The heavyweight division will be a tough nut for Johnny Patrick. Sophomore to crack, for the Lion must meet the winner of the Seimer-Wharton event. Seimer is the left-jab artist of Cornell who will be defending his crown.

In the lower bracket of this division, Harry Stella of Army meets Kostanty of Syracuse.

Lion Matmen Set For EIWA

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to beat Scalo this year, is favored to win the class, while Cornell's Becker, Yale's Gerber, and Columbia's Hold are in the running.

Captain Don Bachman, who had a little trouble early in the season, losing to Princeton's Gifford and Lehigh's King, has come back strong in the last three meets, and has some chance of winning in a star-studded 165-pound field that includes King, Gifford, Yale's Clark, Harvard's Daughaday, and Columbia's Muldoon.

Making a great showing in practice this week, Roy Geplet stands a good chance in the 155-pound class. Gus Hagerman, Lehigh's captain who won the 145-pound title last year and was the only man to beat Geplet this year, is the favorite to win. Other good men at Yale's Bird and Columbia's Booth.

Craighead Undefeated

John Craighead, undefeated senior 128-pounder, may win the championship, but has to get by Princeton's powerful Eberle as well as Penn's Bond and Yale's veteran Ely, both plenty good.

Gleason will be out to reverse the fall he suffered at the hands of Lehigh's Craig, and will also face good men in W. Bird, Yale's captain and Columbia's Frost.

Davie Waite, who came down from 128 late in the season to replace ineligible Carl King, is an underdog in the 121-pound division which is headed by Cornell's Bob Mathers who won last year. Penn's blind ace, Bob Allman, who placed second last year but wrestled only part of this season, rates well along with Yale's Mallon and Harvard's Ross.

Bortz Ranks High

Ernie Bortz, Lion junior, and Lehigh's Matthes, who decisioned the State man in a close bout this year, rank high in 175-pound possibilities, along with Bob Taylor, Columbia's outstanding athlete.

Warren Elliot stands little chance in the heavyweight class, in which he will probably be the lightest entrant. Syracuse's Hooper is favored to win, but will probably have trouble with Harvard's Boston, Yale's Pickett, and either Wells or Raybold of Lehigh.

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Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN
Sports Editor

The draw for the boxing Intercollegiate seems to point to a change in the conducting of this annual tourney—a change for the better.

In the past there has always been much disagreement and many complaints on the number of byes drawn by the leading title contenders—usually Penn State and Syracuse, supplemented in the last two years by Army.

This year, Army has drawn five byes and Penn State and Syracuse each four, thus giving Army a slight edge from this angle. From a Syracuse or Penn State viewpoint there is no kick coming, just so long as neither of these two rivals got more than the other.

Another thing inaugurated this year was seeding of two men in each weight class, placing each of the two favored men in different brackets providing for the possibility, barring upsets, of the best match for the final bout.

Thus, two pet "gripes" have been taken care of. There is one thing yet to be supplied to make the tournament the beginning of a new era in Eastern Intercollegiate boxing—and that rests in the hands of the men selected to referee and hand down the decisions.

And "there's the rub"—if the officiating we have been "blessed" with during the dual meet season is any indication of what to expect at the Intercollegiate.

We certainly hope—for the sake of the sport itself—that the referees selected will furnish the final, and most important, factor in the three-fold improvement indicated by the number of byes allotted and the inauguration of seedings.

Boxers Will Meet Owls In Last Tilt

Falling down last week from the pedestal of over-confidence upon which they had placed themselves, Lion boxers have humbly picked up the pieces of their Cornell defeat and are back with a glint in their eyes for their last meet of the season pitted against Temple in Rec Hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Harry Knitter will use his usual starters, including Captain Dean Foltz, Scotty Rankin and Lester Kutz in the tolls, Foltz, Elmer Lowenstein and Earl Stunk in epic, and Co-captain John Lipecky, Paul Flehiger and Dan Lyons in sabel with a probable interjection of substitutes in almost every division.

Faculty Dinner Postponed

The A A U P faculty dinner, originally announced for tonight, has been postponed because of the postponement of the trustees' meeting.

Both the boxing and wrestling teams have only outside chances of copping the Eastern crown this week-end, with Army and Lehigh favored to retain their titles.

Nittany Lion interest is centered on the possibilities for individual championships in boxing. Penn State hopes will be riding with three seniors—Al Tapman, Capt. Roy Hanna, and Johnny Patrick senior in the 127, 135, and 175 pound divisions.

Possible mat winners are John Craighead, Joe Scalo, Roy Geplet, Capt. Don Bachman, and

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