

Unbeaten Boxers Face Busy Schedule After Virginia Victory

Sid Alter Hurt As He Kayoes Foe In Decisive Match; Michigan State, Syracuse, And Cornell Loom Ahead

Baird, Sandson And Lewis Keep Win Streaks Intact Against Virginia; Stanko Loses First

By **BUD SMYSER**

Still undefeated, Penn State's boxing Lions have only heavy-weight Sid Alter on their injured list as they turn their backs on their 4 1/2-3 1/2 Virginia victory and face their heaviest campaigning of the season with three meets—Michigan State, Syracuse and Cornell—in the eight days beginning next Saturday.

After 1939 football captain fighting his first varsity boxing bout at Virginia, cracked his nose before he finally clinched the narrow State victory with a TKO in the heavyweight battle. He is expected back in shape for the Michigan State meet Saturday, however.

Frosh Courtmen Beat Kiski, 34-18

Ramin Paces Yearlings In First Half Uprising

Three Lion veterans kept their unbeaten records intact against Virginia. Sophomore Bob Baird at 145, Bernie Sandson who fought to a draw at 155, and Jim Lewis at 165.

Frank (Red) Stanko, State 135 pounder, had his string of three straight knockouts halted when he dropped a decision to Peter Coy who stayed out of his reach. Alter, with only one bout to his credit, was the fourth Lion to emerge undefeated from the Virginia meet.

With Kiski leading 5-0 in the early minutes of play, the Lion freshman basketball team turned what looked like their first loss of the season into a sweeping victory when they scored 19 points in the first half before Kiski could tally again and rolled up 15 points in the second quarter to win 34-18 in Rec Hall on Saturday.

Between The Lions

With **BOB WILSON**

It's Unusual

The Corner Room myth has been exploded! For three and a half years now I have been a steadfast believer that Matty Mateer's "coke house" was the only UNUSUAL thing in all State College.

But Saturday that well-founded belief, that deep-rooted truth, was completely smashed, scoured and shattered.

Proof. This staggering list of Penn State sports UNUSUALITIES:

1. Counting dual meets only, his ill-fated bout with Michigan's powerful captain Buich Jordan was match No. 13 for Lion heavyweight Warren Elliott.

2. Ironically enough, it was also No. 13 for Elliott's side-kick Midge King, 121-pounder who returned to mat warfare after a year's absence, spotted Michigan's Dick French six pounds and beat him easily to win the 128-pound class.

3. When Nittany mitt captain Mike Cooper scored a TKO victory over Virginia's Mr. Callahan in the second round of their 127-pound bout Saturday night, the Lion veteran bagged his FIRST dual-meet knockout in three years of intercollegiate competition.

Cagers Will Battle Hoyas, Temple

Michigan Snatches Win From Lion Matmen, 16-14

Warren Elliott Fractures Ankle In Deciding Tilt; Captain Bortz Bests Nichols To Stay Unbeaten

By **BOB LANE**

Although Lucius Seneca, an old Roman philosopher, certainly was not thinking of the Nittany Lion wrestlers when he said, "We are sure to get the better of our fortune, if we do but grapple with it," this philosophy might serve as an inspiration to guide the "Spartans of Spedel" in the future, after their heart-breaking 16-14 loss to Michigan in Rec Hall Saturday night.

Leading the mighty Wolverines 14-11, with only the heavyweight bout remaining, the Lion grapplers seemed destined for victory, or at least a tie, when fate intervened. Warren Elliott and Captain Forrest Jordan of Michigan were deadlocked at the six-minute mark in the hair-raising heavy bout when suddenly Elliott crumpled to the canvas, suffering from a fractured ankle.

The Nittany Lions forfeited the match and Michigan received the five points that were necessary for victory.

With the score tied at 11-11, Captain Ernie Bortz captured the 175-pound tilt to remain undefeated as he outclassed Don Nichols, Wolverine Big 10 champion. The Lion captain displayed his best form of the year, as he gained a victory against great odds.

Grappling for the first time this season, Midge King spotted Dick French a six-pound advantage as he cut the Wolverine down to his size with a punishing body ride in the 128-pound bout.

Duquesne Tames Lion Hockey Team By 4-1 Count At Johnstown On Friday

Dowler Sinks Only State Goal; Squad Offered Ice For Practice And Games

By **ED McLORIE**

The Dukes were kings Friday night in Johnstown and the Lions were merely wildcats as Penn State's hockey team bowed, 4-1, to a strong Duquesne sextet.

A whirlwind third period attack by the Duquesne puck-chasers spelled defeat for a hard fighting Lion that had held the Dukes on even terms for the first two periods. The score at the end of the second was 1-0 with the Smokey City lads on top.

State's only tally was registered after 14 1/2 minutes of the third period with the Lions trailing 3-0. Scrapper Dowler sank the puck on a pass from John Dufford who had brought it down the right lane Dowler, coming down the center, took the puck and scored from the vicinity of the attack zone's blue line.

The tilt at times proved rougher than any the Lions had previously encountered and was a thriller for the 700 spectators who jammed the new Shafter Ice Palace.

Commenting on the game, the rink manager Albert Keene stated, "Penn State has a hockey team which should be able to beat Duquesne with a little practice. It's not hard to see that State is handicapped by a lack of practice and I should like to offer them the Ice Palace rink as a practice medium and for their home games."

Keene added that since Carnegie Tech and State have both lost to Duquesne by identical scores, they seemed a perfect match. He stated that he is now attempting to arrange a game at the Johnstown rink between the Lions and the Tartans soon.

ROTC Called Gentlemen's Club At Yale And Harvard

The charge that the ROTC at Yale and Harvard had degenerated into "gentlemen's clubs" was made to the Navy Department this week.

Charles A. Plumley, Vermont representative in Congress and Norwich '96, communicated to the Navy Department. "I will tell you something about the ROTC groups at Yale and Harvard. They are gentlemen's clubs and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the Navy needs."

Fencers Subdued By Navy Champs

Lowenstein Takes 3-Epee Duels As Lions Bow 20-7

Proving too fast and accurate for the Lion duellers, Navy, Eastern Intercollegiate fencing champions, amassed 20 points in handing the State swordsmen their third loss of the season at Annapolis on Saturday. The final score was 20-7.

The Nittanymen threatened only in the epee series, taking a disheartening 5-4 loss with Elmer Lowenstein defeating all three and Captain Paul Feibiger defeating one of his Midshipman opponents.

Evening Classes On Way Out Because Of More Room, Declares Watkins

The evening class is on the way out at Penn State, Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins indicated yesterday.

Several requests by instructors for evening class hours have been refused, Watkins said, in accordance with the College policy of withholding sanction from the evening sessions.

Lions Subdue Colgate, Are Edged By Orange

Barr, Moffat Lead Scoring As Red Raiders Fall, 43-25; McWilliams Stars At Syracuse

By **BILL FOWLER**

Their New York invasion repulsed by a fighting Syracuse out fit (29-34) after they had routed the Red Raiders of Colgate (43-25), Penn State's battle-weary cage warriors were resting today in preparation for another "double-trouble" trip against Georgetown tomorrow and Temple Thursday.

The Hoyas, who took a 33-22 trouncing from Coach Lawther's gentlemen here in January, should hardly prove too hot to handle—even while defending their honor at home against a tired Nittany band. But Temple is a different story.

While the locals were rambling over Colgate Friday night, the Owls of Philadelphia were handling a similar drubbing to Carnegie Tech's Tartans, 60-38. January 13 those same Tartans held a Nittany rally to edge the Lions, 31-28, in Pittsburgh.

Temple Stops Navy Saturday afternoon the Temple quintet stopped Navy, 43-29, for its second victory in 20 hours. This margin is not too impressive in view of the 49-17 setback State handed the Sailors.

The Owls, always formidable on their home soil, boast one of the East's best offensive pairs in Angelo Must and Mendy Snyder. Last year the locals topped Temple 32-25 here but dropped a close 31-29 decision at Philadelphia.

Conclusion: Unless the Nittanymen play like they did in the second half of the West Virginia game, their chances are slightly slim.

Credit No. 10

The tenth Lion victory of the year was rung up with little trouble at the expense of Colgate in Hamilton, New York, Friday night. After an early 3-3 tie, the Lions took the lead and were never headed by a Raider team which looked decidedly inferior to its press notices.

A dull and slow first half ended with the score at 18-12, but with the opening of the second stanza Scooty Moffatt tossed in four buckets and the Nittanymen were off to the races. Johnny Barr and Moffatt each accounted for 13 of the Lion points.

Debit No. 7

The seventh Nittany defeat followed a thrill-packed battle at Continued On Page 4

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Picture of a crepe-hanger reading Penn State news in the Sunday sports pages.

WRESTLING: Michigan 16, Penn State 14. A great team—Michigan, but they had to break Elliott's ankle to win. Too bad Charlie Spedel always said "I wish I had a dozen Elliotts," and now he doesn't even have one Elliott will never wrestle on college mats again.

SWIMMING: Cornell 39, Penn State 36. Close, but no cigar. Co-captain Mark Vanzant in the hospital with bronchitis. He could have taken the back stroke event going away, and State would have won the meet. But that's the way it goes.

BASKETBALL: Syracuse 34, Penn State 29. State ahead, 11-7, at half time. Score tied seven times in the second half, lead changed six times. Gross tossed out on personal fouls. Syracuse artillery gets hot. Lions lose in closing seconds. What a pity! Orangemen must have the Ole Indian Sign on State this year.

TRACK: Cornell 65, Penn State 48. Nittanymen sweep eight first places. Ewell runs hog wild; spots Zeitell, Cornell, 10 yards in the anchor lap of the mile relay and beats him by 15 yards. What a man! And still State loses. Egad!

A Hlete Of The Week

The big man lacked confidence, and that's putting it mildly. He was afraid to box for fear that he would make a jockass out of himself in the ring. But finally, about a month ago, he came out for the team.

Saturday night he made his debut. And what a debut it was! Score: Virginia 3 1/2, State 3 1/2. The outcome of the meet depended on his match. Whatta spot for a big guy who lacked that all-important ring ingredient—confidence.

Round one—slugfest! Round two—wham! It was all over. Football captain Spike Alter had won by a technical knockout in the second round over Virginia's heavyweight Charlie Harper. Penn State won, 4 1/2-3 1/2, to remain undefeated. It was the first time in five years.

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Gymnasts Top Dartmouth 40 To 14; Lose To Cadets 48 To 6, Saturday

Acrobats Lose Only One First Place To Indians But Gain Only Seconds And Thirds Against Army

When the last flying gymnast had settled to the hardwood floor of the Army field house Saturday afternoon in the triangular, dually scored meet between Army, Dartmouth, and Penn State, the varsity Lion acrobats found they had beaten the Indians decisively 40-14, and lost to the West Pointers 48-6.

The Nittany dervishes swept all first places but the sidehorses against Dartmouth, with Charley Gillespie taking individual high point honors with firsts in the flying rings event and the rone climb. Gillespie's time for the tramp bar was 47 seconds.

The Cadets, who had previously allowed the Lion's next opponent, M. I. T., but nine points, made a clean haul of every first place and gave the State swingers but three thirds and one second. The cadets are sure-fire to win the Intercollegiate unless knocked off by Navy or Temple, Coach Gene Weststone said.

George Terwilliger, third on the horizontal bars, Page Schaefer, third on the sidehorse, Chuck Gillespie, third on the rings, and Ward, second in tumbling were the only Lions to place against Army.

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Women in Sports

Bouquets to Mrs. Mae Dercum, wife of the ski coach, who won the women's slalom and placed 10th in mixed competition in the all-state ski meet at the Ski Trail Sunday.

Sally Faber, Marge Harwick, Jo Werner, Louella Bell, and Eloise Rockwell will be examined for intramural umpire's rating in basketball by three national umpires from Philadelphia Thursday morning. They will be judged by a written examination and officiating at the Army-Navy game between junior and sophomore major teams.

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