

# Cagers Set For Temple After 36-29 Panther Victory

## Trackmen Place Third In IC4-A Championship

Ewell Wins 60-yard Dash, Breaks Record In Broad Jump As NYU Captures Meet

By ED McLORIE

A team without a field house, a team that has practiced in "Finland" for the past three months, upset the apple cart by returning to the Nittany Valley with a third place trophy garnered at the IC4-A Indoor Championship held in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The Lions, trailing only NYU, with 27 points, and Manhattan with 21 counters, racked up 17 1/2 points to nose out Pitt by two and a half markers for the show position. Manhattan was the defending champion.

Most surprising feature of the Lion showing was Orvis Krug's jumping 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches to place second in the high jump. Krug's mark topped the previous Penn State high held by former Captain Jim Redmond '38 who jumped 6 feet 1 3/4 inches. The sophomore star, rapidly becoming a "top-notch"er, had increased his mark steadily during the season, but his jump Saturday was an unexpected climax.

"Barney," having no previous winter practice in the field event, barely qualified with a sixth place.

## Hockey And Ski Teams Need Only Student Okay To Gain Varsity Status

Approved by the Athletic Advisory Board last Saturday, Penn State's informal hockey and ski teams need only a student okay at the all-College elections to become recognized varsity sports.

If students approve the two sports when they vote in May, the decision will be retroactive to the extent that seniors on the two squads this year will receive varsity awards.

Approval will mean that next year the sports will have regular schedules for both varsity and freshman teams with six-inch letters a valuable as varsity awards and numeral awards for freshmen.

## Ice Men Face Tech; Top Lehigh 8-7

Win Over Lehigh Ignites Hope For League Title

Penn State's informal ice hockey team faces a strong Carnegie Tech sextet in Johnstown Friday night after downing Lehigh, 8-2, for its first victory of the year in Hershey Friday. The win over the Engineers ignited a spark of hope that the Lions may become league champions. To do it they must down Lafayette next week in their final game to win a place in the playoffs.

Paced by Johnny Dufford who tallied four goals in his third varsity game, the Lions forged ahead, early in the tilt and never relinquished their lead. Ray Margerum and Peary Gates accounted for the other State tallies with two and three points respectively. Coach Art Davis will take his changes to the Johnstown rink tonight for a practice session so they can reach a peak for the Tartan encounter.

## Gymnasts Lose Final Tilt To Princeton Tigers; Two Lions Cop 1st Places

Turning in their poorest performance of the year, Gene Wittstone's varsity gymnasts dropped their final meet to a primed Princeton Tiger outfit at Princeton Saturday, 21 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Chuck Gillespie, on the rope climb, and Wibber Ward in the tumbling event nabbed the only Lion first places. George Terwilliger gained a tie for first scoring on the high bar. The Tigers, definitely keyed up for the Nittany outfit after their close defeat by the Lions last year, were paced by Bigelow, who scored first on the parallel bars, side horse and rings. The defeat left the Lions with a season's record of two wins and four losses, and put them in fifth spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League after their first year of competition in the select company.

## Freshman Boxers Beat Cornell, 6-3, To End Season With One Victory

With three points handed to them on forfeits, the Lion yearling boxers closed their season in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon by winning their first victory, beating out Cornell, 6-3.

Highlight of the meet was a 145-pound sidshow. Bill Mazzocco, regular Lion 135-pounder, beat Benky Lowry who was 10 inches taller than Mazzocco, but proportionately more awkward. At one time in the third round Mazzocco ducked and came up under Lowry, who momentarily rode Mazzocco's neck with his feet pedaling in air. Jack Kerns, who spent the yearling training for a post on the yearling wrestling team, was suddenly inserted into the boxing lineup as a heavyweight and lost by TKO to a mountain from Cornell named Vontes in 1:11 of the third round. Henry Savins at 145 pounds and Bill Richards at 155 pounds, scored the other State victories.

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## Cornell Falls, 6 1/2-1 1/2, Before Lion Boxers

Alter Scores Third TKO Victory; Sandson And Stanko Halt Undeclared Fighters

By BUD SMYSER

A Penn State boxing team, weary from three meets in eight days needs only rest to improve its chances of capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association title by 100 per cent.

The Lions did not drop a fight in beating Cornell, 6 1/2-1 1/2, in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon although three bouts were draws. Yet only two Penn State fighters, Frank (Red) Stanko and Jim Lewis, had stamina enough to win their last rounds in the referee's scoring.

Sid Alter, heavyweight football captain, did not need a last round, however, as he won his third knockout victory in four fights by finishing off Cornell's Tom Schultz at the end of the first round in the day's only abbreviated contest. The two minutes of fighting raised Alter's total time in varsity boxing competition to nine minutes, 40 seconds. Even Joe Louis works harder than that in four fights.

The unbeaten Mr. Bernie Sandson and Frank Stanko polished off previously undefeated Cornell boxers, in sensational styles. Sandson Avenges Another Sandson gave his usual exhibition of masterful boxing in the 155-pound fight concentrating on body punching his taller opponent, John Clark. Unbeaten Mr. Clark was another revenge objective for the Lion who has now decided to

three of his last year's conquerors and fought another to a draw. Summaries: 120 pounds—George Hankins, Penn State, decision John Brown. 127 pounds—Capt. Mike Cooper, Penn State, drew with Len Gluckson. 135 pounds—Frank Stanko, Penn State, decision Capt. William Fine. 145 pounds—Bob Baird, Penn State, won by forfeit. 155 pounds—Bernie Sandson, Penn State, decision John Clark. 165 pounds—Jim Lewis, Penn State, drew with Dave Peace. 175 pounds—Paul Mall, Penn State, drew with Matty Urbanowitz. Heavyweight—Sid Alter, Penn State, won by TKO from Tom Schultz at end of first round. Referee—William Cavanaugh, Jr., Army.

## Lion Wrestlers Lose To Navy, 14-12, As Bergner Pins Mori In Last Bout

Captain Bortz, Gleason Continue Undeclared; Scalzo And King Win Decisions In Close Meet

By BOB LANE

Yesterday was Blue Monday in the Penn State wrestling encampment on the south side of Rec Hall following a 14-12 loss to the stout-hearted Sailors of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Saturday.

With the Nittany Lions leading 12-9 going into the heavyweight bout between Captain Al Bergner and Lion Wade Mori, the strong Middle leader threw Mori with a half-nelson and a crotch hold in 1:25, thus scoring the five points necessary for a Midshipman triumph.

Captain Ernie Bortz and Eastern Intercollegiate champion Frank Gleason continued undefeated, both matmen winning by referee's decisions.

The blond Lion leader put up a great battle against previously undefeated Tom Taylor of Navy. Bortz managed to win the decision on aggressive grappling as he out-manuevered Taylor, who was a constant threat throughout the entire 175-pound tussle. Gleason Misses Falls. Gob Jacob Heimark spent a very unpleasant nine minutes in his attempt to prevent being thrown by Gleason in the 136-pound clash. Gleason held the stubborn middle in near fall positions several times during the bout, but the clever Heimark always succeeded in escaping.

Joe Scalzo and Midge King dominated Middles Clay Mitchell and Roger Smith in the 145 and 128-pound encounters, but neither Spedelmen were able to score falls.

121 pounds—John Landreth (N) defeated Clair Hess, decision. 128 pounds—Carl King (P.S.), defeated Roger Smith, decision. 136 pounds—Frank Gleason (P.S.), defeated Jacob Heimark, decision. 145 pounds—Joe Scalzo (P.S.), defeated Clay Mitchell, decision. 155 pounds—Dick King (N), defeated Glenn Alexander, decision. 165 pounds—George Weems (N), defeated Charles Rohrer, decision. 175 pounds—Ernest Bortz (P.S.), defeated Tom Taylor, decision. Unlimited—Al Bergner (N), threw Wade Mori with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 1:25.

## '43 Cagers Play Benefit Tonight

The yearling basketball five will be "fighting for Finland" tonight when they engage a Williamsport Junior College outfit in a post-season game at Williamsport for the Finnish Relief Fund.

No set-up either, is the Williamsport five. It has eight victories out of 11 starts to its credit and is expected to provide plenty of competition for the Lion yearlings.

Wrestling two meets decisively, against Tech and W & J, the Lionermen were a close second to every one of their other six top-notch opponents, excepting Pitt and Rutgers. Dogged with injuries (Co-captain Mark Vinzant twice left the infirmary to swim, and win, in meets) the tankmen received nothing, but praise from Coach Bob Galbraith and diving mentor Bill Gaskill.

## Stahl Elected Captain Of 1940-41 Gym Team

Ben Stahl, junior rope-climber, was elected captain of the 1940-1941 gymnastics team by members of the team during the weekend trip to Princeton, Coach Gene Wittstone announced yesterday.

Stan Feldman, senior high bar performer, was awarded the annual Improvement Award, given each year to the member of the team who has shown most improvement in his four years as member of the team, in gymnastics work, scholastic ability, and all-around personality.

## Between The Lions

With BOB WILSON

### Information, Please

Next Friday, my constituents, I will give you, class by class and man for man, the individual title winners for both the boxing and wrestling intercollegiate.

I could do it now, understand for I already have the information. But then there are those bothersome little bugaboos called "consequences" to worry about. And it's because I'm afraid of the consequences that I am withholding this valuable information until next issue.

Meanwhile, let's talk about State's chances in the forthcoming weekend wars.

### This Man Sandson

Since he stands alone as the only undefeated member of the Lion boxing team for the current season, it seems almost mandatory that something be said about Bernie Sandson, Doctor Houck's clever 155-pounder. To his credit this season, Sandson has won four clean-cut decisions (three of them against men who beat him last year), one 59-second knockout and a draw with the runner-up to the national champion, Captain Truman Southall, a man who beat him badly last year.

Saturday night he whipped Cornell's Johnny Clark to even things for the drubbing he took from the same man in the third place bout at the intercollegiate last year. A week ago today Sandson decisioned Syracuse's Stan Kishman, the gentleman who laced him in the intercollegiate semi-finals last year. This week before that he out-pointed and outclassed Michigan State's tough Carl Thompson, another of his conquerors in 1939. All of them were undefeated until they met Sandson this season.

Then, too, in a dual meet at Madison, Wis., last year Sandson won a decision over Wisconsin's Woody Swancutt who later won the national championship which just about puts the Lion 155-er at the top of both EIBA and NCAA dope sheets.

Other Lion ringmen most likely to reach the finals should be Red Stanko, 135-pounder, Captain Mike Cooper, at 127 pounds, and heavyweight Spike Alter. But no predictions until Friday.

### Wrestling Check List

Checking over the wrestling records, it develops that no less than three Lion matmen have hung up untaunted escutcheons in dual meet competition for the current season—Frank Gleason, defending E I W A champ at 136 pounds; Midge King, veteran 128-pounder, and Captain Ernie Bortz, who has won 13 out of 20 dual meets.

Of the three, Gleason seems to be the only "sure bet" to sweep the intercollegiate. But anything can (and usually does) happen—especially at Syracuse. There's a big chance, too, that little Joe Scalzo will take the 145-pound class and Clay Hess the 121-pound division. But still no predictions until Friday.

### Dark Victory

Mrs. Alger's little boy Horatio should be writing this piece, for here is a success story that rivals anything the old master ever wrote.

It's about Barney Ewell, Penn State's one-man track team, who shattered the IC4-A broad jump record at New York Saturday night. Track coach Chick Werner tells the story this way:

"Barney was the sixth man to qualify in the broad jump. It took him a while to get used to the indoor pit because he didn't have one here at State to practice on.

"He was competing against the best eastern college men in the business—guys like Awson Perina, Princeton's defending champ, and this fellow Blout from Dartmouth.

"Well, anyhow, Blout broke Perina's old record of 24 feet, 2 inches on his last try with a jump of 24 feet, 4 inches. Barney was still doing everything wrong, so we took him aside and gave him a little pep talk and told him what to do.

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## Owls, Tarlans To Visit Lion's Den For Final Tills Tomorrow, Monday; Nittany Defense Stalls Pitt Attack

Barr, Gross, Grimes Pace Team In Fracas; Nittanymen Sink 10 Charity Tosses To Win

By BILL FOWLER

Take a powerful Temple team looking for revenge—tub it against a Nittany outfit riding high after bouncing Pitt 36-29—and the resultant sparks will keep you on the edge of your seat in Rec Hall after 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Plenty of offensive punch will roam local hardwood when the Owls, who bowed to the locals 33-31 at Philadelphia less than two weeks ago, take the floor. Leading the attack will be Don Henderson, senior center who was high scorer in the previous fray, along with sophomores Musi and Khan.

The Nittanymen, with their sophomore guards now rounding into form and Johnny Barr's injury judged not serious, should be in tip form as they near the season's close. The finale with Carnegie Tech is slated for next Monday night.

Panther Snoozes The vaunted Pitt Panther started out with a rush Saturday night, scored 2 buckets, and proceeded to snooze while the spirited Lion quintet tallied 10 straight points and went on to build up a top-heavy 17-0 lead at the half.

Paced by the magnificent work of Johnny Barr, the locals spurred to a high-water mark of 28-12 as the third quarter ended. Pitt came to life as the contest neared its close to cut the Lion margin on goals by Milanovich, Levin and Port.

Inside story of the Nittany victory: Lawther's men can sink fouls. State had 10 out of 14 at the charity line, Pitt 3 out of 12.

Outstanding offensive and defensive work was turned in by sophomore guards Elmer Gross and Dick Grimes, coming into their own at last as State avenged its early-season debut to the Panther Sam Milanovich and red-headed Melvin Port accounted for 22 Pitt markers, but the famed Eddie Starlowski was stymied.

The summaries:

	fld	fls	fts
Penn State	5	4	4
Barr, f	3	0	0
Gross, f	0	1	1
McWilliams, c	1	2	2
Racusin, g	0	0	1
Smith	2	1	1
Grimes, g	2	2	5
Moffatt	13	10	14
Totals	13	10	14

	fld	fls	fts
Pitt	2	0	1
Levin, f	0	0	0
Koehleran	0	0	0
Ziolowski, f	0	0	0
Starlowski	1	0	1
Port, c	5	0	4
Klen	0	0	0
Milanovich, g	5	2	12
Pateky	0	0	0
Scherer, g	0	1	1
Pitacek	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	12
State	9	9	11
Pitt	4	5	3

Referee, Yans Wallace, Pittsburgh; Umpire, Walner Ketchel, Pittsburgh.

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