

### Between The Lions

With BOB WILSON

As if I didn't already know it, a million and one guys whom I have suspiciously presumed are all secret agents of gym coach Gene Weistone, have courteously informed me that the second annual All-College Circus will get under way in Rec Hall this Saturday night at eight.

In keeping with and as a preview to the forthcoming festivities, I have asked the aforementioned Mr. Weistone to write a few words in behalf of his brain-child General admission 25, reserved 35.

It's all yours Mr. Weistone, I'll pick those comps up at the box office.

"Well, it was way back in 1930 the Penn State Circus began thrilling crowds at Recreation Hall. The first performance was so well received that it was immediately destined to become an annual event, looked forward to by students, visitors, and especially the faculty of the College. The Circus has already established itself as the world's greatest collegiate amateur show.

"The Penn State Circus is the only one of its kind in this section of the country. It affords the opportunity for many individuals to use their talents, which would not otherwise be recognized. Students who probably would never think of joining a travelling circus are given a chance to perform their intricate skills, not only for their own enjoyment but for the benefit of thrill-loving spectators.

"There will be 14 displays including 28 acts. Five fraternities have entered skits. The whole affair involves over 200 people. Music will be in the style of Frank Gullo's circus band and the string ensemble, directed by Mrs. James Wisden.

"Many of the featured acts parallel the skill and difficulty of the best professional circus performances. These events might be seen at any professional show: the high perch pole, aerial acrobatics, hand to hand balancing, iron jaw (supported only by the teeth 20 feet above the floor), juggling, tight wire walking, and rope spinning. The adagio dancing and sweet music of the string ensemble will lend an air of culture not ordinarily found in other circuses.

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# Lacrossemen Will Battle Swarthmore Here Tomorrow

## Nittanymen Edge Cornell Bears, 7-6, To Score Season's First Victory; Tally 3 Goals In Fourth Quarter

### Co-Captain Bart Buser Leads Local Offense; Lions Will Seek Revenge For Last Year's Loss

By JOHN BAER

Heated by a fourth-quarter scoring spree which saw them come from behind to gain a 7-6 victory in a mudbath with Cornell Saturday, the Lion stickmen will try for their second win in five starts against Swarthmore on New Beaver Field at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The game was originally scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed when Swarthmore's captain, John Cosmike, died of a heart attack.

### Eastern Vice-President



DR. ELWOOD C. DAVIS

Dr. Elwood C. Davis, shown above, professor of physical education and athletics, has been elected vice-president of the Eastern Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He is also a member of the legislative council of the Association, which includes 12 states and the District of Columbia.

### Courtmen To Face Gettysburg Here

#### Bad Weather Cancels Weekend Tennis Meets

By PAT NAGELBERG

Forced by the heavy downpour over the weekend to cancel the Penn and Lehigh matches, Penn State's tennis team will make its belated start of the campaign against Gettysburg's Bullets on the Varsity courts tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

The small band of netmen led by Coach Ted Roethke left the campus last Thursday hoping to find the weather conditions in Philadelphia and Bethlehem more favorable to outdoor playing, but unfortunately the three-day sojourn proved useless with the team's 1940 record remaining the same, undefeated and untied.

About the only consolation of the present tennis outlook is that future opponents will be faced by the same handicap, lack of outdoor practice. The Lion racquet wielders have high hopes of getting off to a flying start and repeating last year's 9-0 triumph.

The seven players named for the Penn and Lehigh matches will in all probability take the nets against the Bullets. Mac Weinstein will lead off in the number one spot, followed by Captain Jerry Goodman and Del Hughes. Chuck Bowman, Johnny Knoed, Ted Lesko, and Bill Ramsey complete the varsity array.

### CHOSEN OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE



NICK VUKMANIC

Nick Vukmanic, Lion track captain, who was named Penn State's Outstanding Senior Athlete of 1940 by the coaching staff, Vukmanic has been one of the country's outstanding javelin tossers for the past two years. In his sophomore year he made a grand slam by winning his event in the Penn Relays, IC4-A meet, NCAA Championships, and the National AAU event. Vukmanic probably has brought more fame to Penn State than any other Lion athlete of the past decade.

### Lions Battle Owl Nine For 5th Victory Today

#### Medlar Or Richardson May Hurl Against Tomasic; Ebersole Enters Lineup Due To Seibel's Injury

By ROSS LEHMAN

Prevented from meeting Max Bishop's Midshipmen Saturday afternoon when one of Penn State's perennial rainstorms washed out any hope of battle with the Navy gobs, the Nittany baseball team will gun for their fifth consecutive victory over the cagey Temple Owl on New Beaver Field at 4 p. m. today.

### Werner Chooses Teams For Relays

#### Time Trials Saturday Aid Tentative Selection

Teams were tentatively selected to compete in the Drake and Penn Relays this week-end as the result of time trials held on a water-covered track Saturday.

Coach Chick Werner decided against adding to the Drake contingent of Barney Ewell and Nick Vukmanic. Ewell will enter the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, and Vukmanic will hurl the javelin. In the trials he showed a flash of his old record-breaking form by tossing the spear 201 feet despite wet grounds which made footing uncertain.

Probable entries in the Penn Relays include a two-mile relay team of Max Peters, Dick Yohn, Jim Williams, and Frank Maule. Peters won the half-mile run Saturday in 2:01 but was only a step ahead of the others who finished within two seconds of his time.

The distance medley relay quartet will likely consist of Maule, Yohn, Peters, and Van Hartman. Billy Smith and Len Henderson will represent the Lions in the two-mile race. Smith ran the event in 10 minutes, 10 seconds Saturday—excellent time considering the adverse weather.

### Nittany Linksmen Conquer Pitt, 6-3

#### Weather Stiffens Course; Meet W&J Tomorrow

#### Rutherford To Revise Varsity Golf Lineup

By STAN POKEMPNER

After whipping out a snow-swept 6-3 victory over the University of Pittsburgh linksmen Saturday on windy College Links, the Penn State varsity golfers are looking forward to another conquest when they meet Washington & Jefferson here tomorrow.

If the theory that if they can win in the wind, rain, and snow that followed them around 18 holes Saturday, they can win any day, holds water, the Lion golf team should look well tomorrow. Coach Bob Rutherford Sr. however, is not wholly satisfied with the lineup that conquered Pitt and expects to make some changes on the basis of play-offs today. He probably will retain co-captains Kenny Klingensmith and Bud Miller, Jack Bland, and Bill Hubler, all of whom played Saturday, but Bill LaPorte and Paul Whitmoyer both will have to look to their laurels today. Coach Rutherford adds that any of the first four may be changed if other candidates displace them in play-offs.

With soaked greens wicking havoc with putts, and a stiff eastern wind tossing drives around, the golfers had a tough time getting around Saturday. The last two foursomes, caught in a snow storm, came in looking like a bunch of lost Russians around Lake Ladoga.

In spite of the bad weather, Penn State's co-captain Kenny Klingensmith turned in a 78, low score for the afternoon, defeating Kramer, 4-2, for State's first point. State's co-captain Bud Miller tied with Bob Seybold and best ball for the foursome was also tied. The two points were split when weather made further play impossible.

State made a clean sweep of the second foursome with Jack Brand, Penn State, beating Geyer, 5-4. Hubler, Penn State, defeating Riley one up, and State taking best ball.

Bill LaPorte, Penn State, took McClintock 2-1 and Jim Kennedy, Pitt, defeated Whitmoyer 3-2 in the final foursome with Pitt taking best ball for a total of three points to State's six.

### Freshman Tennis

Last call for freshman tennis candidates was issued by Coach Ted Roethke yesterday. The freshman team meets Gettysburg's J. V. team tomorrow afternoon.

Penn State's lineup will be slightly jumbled for today's tilt due to Art Seibel's arm injury failing to respond to treatment. Bill Debler, Lion center fielder, probably will remain at Seibel's first base position and John Ebersole, sophomore outfielder, will take over Debler's post.

In five games the Lions have been showing very little hitting and scoring power because of the worst practice weather in years. The Nittany nine has relied on the pitching of Bastian, Richardson, and Medlar to keep their opponents score low and has depended upon the "Joe Bedenk" system of place bunting and daring base stealing for runs.

Ken Truhn leads the regular lineup with a .294 batting average while Doug Sherwin has scampered safely to other bases four times for basestealing honors.

### Blues Down Greens In Grid Tilt, 6-0, As Krouse Scores Lone Tally

In preparation for a possible practice game with as yet an unnamed college this Saturday, Coach Bob Higgins sent his grid-ers through another intra-squad scrimmage in Saturday's mud and rain with the Blues prevailing over the Greens 6 to 0.

The only score of the muddy session came on the last play when Len Krouse caught a pass from Chuck Peters over the goal-line for the deciding tally. The veteran Blue squad dominated the play throughout, but a stubborn Green defense and a slippery field stopped several drives into yardage territory.

Following an exchange of punts at the outset of the tilt, the Blues took possession of the ball and marched down the field. Tom Vargo gained 15 yards on an end-around play and Peters swept around his left flank for 15 more. On the next play the regulars came within scoring distance when Bill Smaltz passed to Krouse for a 20-yard gain. Here the attack fizzled out and four attempts failed to cover the last ten yards.

Paced by the consistent gam of Peters and Krouse, the Blues made another futile drive later in the game. Peters outran the defense time and again on end runs, and Krouse, playing in the absence of Craig White, proved a valuable ground gainer on reverses during this march. Vargo was also effective on two end-around runs. A brilliant defense played on the part of Len Giamly staved off a probable touchdown and gave the Greens the ball.

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