

# Sixteen Matmen Will Vie For Inter-Class Titles In Rec Hall Today

## Violets Favored In Cage Battle

Nittany cagers will be on the short end of the odds when they go under fire in one of their stiffest battles of the year Friday night in New York City as they face practically the same bunch of NYU courtment who took State in stride last year, 35-29.

Because a fight is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, where the New Yorkers staged most of their home games, the contest will be held in Heights Gymnasium, the NYU floor.

The mainstay of the Violet court attack will be Ralph Kaplowitz, junior guard. Lion Coach John Lawther thinks so highly of the NYU ace's all-around play that he describes him as "the Johnny Barr of the NYU five."

Despite the fact that he is best known for his ability to set up plays for his teammates Kaplowitz was second high scorer on last year's team which won 18 encounters while losing only one. He rang up 183 points, an average of almost 16 per game.

Lawther has said that if Gross is kept out of action Bob Ramitt will team with Dick Grimes at the backline positions. In all probability the other starters will be unchanged from the Susquehanna tilt. This would put Captain Barr and Scotty Moffatt at forwards and lanky Herky Baltimore at center.

## Frosh Boxers Called For Initial Drill Today

All candidates for freshman boxing should report at the ring in Rec Hall at 4 p.m. today, it was announced by Ralph Capelli, frosh boxing manager.

Since there is no freshman boxing coach, Leo Houck, varsity mentor, will probably assume the frosh coaching duties.

## Between The Lions

WITH DICK PETERS

Chirpin' Charlie Speidel who is always on hand with a good yarn, if you can get him cornered, or vice versa, springs this little tale about a wrestler and a boxer:

A couple of years ago, there was a kid who tried his doggonedest to make the varsity grappling squad . . . One of those lads who is on hand for every practice, rain or shine, but who has the tough luck of not being quite good enough to gain a starting nod . . . One of those boys whom you have to admire for his intestinal fortitude and stuff . . . Therefore this kid was in the dressing room every day and there he came into contact with another youngster, a stringy lad who was swinging leather for the Lion boxing team . . . By virtue of their afternoon meetings in the lockers, the two kids became pals . . . Pretty good pals.

Finally the wrestling kid graduated and went his way . . . It wasn't long until the boxing lad was dropping out of school, disqualified for his amateur fistified ventures, and seeking do-re-mi along the professional mitten trail . . . So Pack Sherwood, the wrestler and Billy Soose, the boxer, lost track of each other for a few years . . . Soose, after a couple of years struggling, was on his way up in the leather business . . . His old friend Pack decided to write Billy a letter, congratulating him and reminding him of old locker room times at Penn State . . . But just what was Soose's address? . . . The boxer had been jumping from coast to coast as rapidly as a transport plane with rockets . . . Pack thought it might be a good idea to write to Soose's manager, Paul Moss, but he, too, moved about as fast as his tege.

Finally the "wrestling kid" hit upon the right track . . . A letter to Soose in care of Dick Powell who had at one time been linked managerially with Billy . . . So Sherwood shipped his letter off to Hollywood, happy to be penning a few lines of remembrance to his old pal.

A few days later Pack Sherwood got an answer . . . A letter with a Hollywood postmark . . . The letter read: "Remit to me ten cents in stamps or coin and I will send you my autographed picture."

The letter was signed with a rubber stamp—Dick Powell.

Rare books from a private collection in Cambridge, England, have been added to the library of Texas State College for women.

## Seniors Head Card With Six Challengers

Six seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen, who survived the semi-finals of the inter-class wrestling bouts yesterday, will struggle for class supremacy on the Rec Hall mats at 4:30 this afternoon as a prelude of the varsity campaign that will open against Maryland Saturday.

On a card highlighted by the heavyweight battle which saw Charles Horvath '44 pull two commendable reverses to come from behind to pin Jack Kerns '43, 16 grapplers fought their way into the finals yesterday in a series of bouts featured by nine falls.

Pairings for today's title matches follow:

121-pound: Clair Hess '41 vs. William Stanley '43.

128-pound: Charles Ridenour '43 vs. Sam Harry '42.

136-pound: Jack Metzler '43 vs. Frank Gleason '41.

145-pound: Allen Crabtree '43 vs. John Henry '42.

155-pound: Glenn Alexander '42 vs. Joe Scalzo '41.

165-pound: Chuck Rohrer '41 vs. Willis Poorman '44.

175-pound: Robert Morgan '44 vs. Joe Valla '41.

Heavyweight: William Bachman '41 vs. Charles Horvath '44.

Results of yesterday's semi-final bouts follow:

121-pound: Clair Hess '41 decided Tom Brenner '44; William Stanley '43 pinned Leo McShane '42 in 3:44.

128-pound: Charles Ridenour '43 decided Joe Steele '44; Sam Harry '41 pinned Irv Polak in 3:30.

136-pound: Jack Metzler '43 pinned William Vanderlin '41 in 1:50; Captain Frank Gleason '41 decided Charles Zierdt '44.

145-pound: Allen Crabtree '43 decided Larry Tate '41; John Henry '41 pinned Edward Roberts '44 in 5:27.

155-pound: Glenn Alexander '41 pinned Mike Graznak '44 in 4:21; Joe Scalzo '41 decided Jay Kelley '43.

165-pound: Chuck Rohrer '41 pinned Jim Bachman '43 in 5:46; Willis Poorman '44 won a close decision over Ralph Sayre '41.

175-pound: Robert Morgan '44 pinned Richard Carlton '42 in 1:03; Joe Valla '41 pinned Paul Richards '43 in 3:45.

Heavyweight: Charles Horvath '44 pinned Jack Kerns '43 in 5:22; William Bachman '41 won by default over John McHugh '42.

## NCAA Title Dates Set, Boxing To Be At College

The NCAA boxing finals will definitely be held here on March 27-29, it was announced by the NCAA executive committee. Fencing has been added to the roster of collegiate championship matches. The dates and places for the National Intercollegiate follows:

Wrestling—March 21-22 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Boxing—March 27-29 at Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Swimming—March 28-29 at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Fencing—March 29 at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Basketball Finals—March 30-31 at Kansas City, Mo.

Gymnastics—April 12 at University of Chicago.

Track and Field—June 20-21 at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Tennis—June 23-28 at Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club.

Golf—June 23-28 at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Cross-country—Nov. 24 at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Fordham University, celebrating its centennial year, has initiated a centenary fund drive for \$1,360,000.

University of Minnesota Bach society presents an annual Bach festival.

## Lion Puckmen To Meet Hershey In Practice Till

On the road again, the varsity ice hockey squad will journey to the Hershey Arena Thursday afternoon for a practice session with the Hershey Cubs.

The practice has been arranged to get the squad members in shape for a pending game January 18 with either Lafayette or the Hershey Cubs. This game will probably be a preliminary bout to one of the major tussles at the arena.

With the new equipment that has been obtained, the squad is better facilitated to add more wins to their Lafayette triumph.

## Fencers Prepare For Opening Meet

After more than two months of practice, Penn State's varsity fencers are entering two weeks of intensive preparation for their opening meets with Seton Hall and Army, January 24 and 25.

Six seniors, Co-captains Elmer Lowenstein and Les Kutz, Bill Sheriff, Bob Harder, Doug Adams, Jack Good, Ed Zarger and Junior Bob Harder, form a solid nucleus around which Coach Harry Krutter can build a team worthy of the "suicide schedule" the swordsmen face. Such ranking teams as N. Y. U., last year's intercollegiate champion, Navy, Army, and Seton Hall present the Lion fencers with a major defense problem.

Starting tomorrow, "Doc" Krutter will match his duelers against each other in competition for first string positions. Newcomers Les Hetenyi, Allan Gussack, George Gimber, Alan Lowe, and John DuBois are expected to provide the veterans with some able competition. Gussack, however, is ineligible this semester.

Foil competition will be held tomorrow and Friday; epee, Saturday; and sabre, Monday and Tuesday.

## Tankmen Prepare For Carnegie Tech

With eight meets scheduled for their 1941 season the varsity swimmers will inaugurate the series at 2 p.m. in Glennland pool Saturday when they meet the perennially fast Carnegie Tech aggregation.

Last year the Lions walloped the Tech squad, 50-25, but this year may tell an entirely different story with several of the Nittanymer ill with colds and minor injuries. However, Coach Bob Galbraith is optimistic for a victory as the Lions boast a well-balanced team with strength in all events.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 11—Carnegie Tech	here
Jan. 18—Wash. & Jeff.	here
Feb. 8—Temple	here
Feb. 15—Pitt	here
Feb. 19—Penn	away
Feb. 22—Rutgers	here
Mar. 1—Syracuse	away
Mar. 8—Cornell	away

## Perfect Scores Made By Six Frosh Marksmen

Six freshman engineers completed their ROTC rifle classes with perfect records, Lieut. William S. Crumlish, coach of the engineer rifle team, announced. These six frosh marksmen are as follows, Henry M. Dimmick, Franklin H. Beck, Bennett L. Black, Thomas P. McConnell, Wallace M. Riley, and William Scarborough.

In a contest between these six men Dimmick, Black and Scarborough were awarded medals. All men in all classes who are interested in trying out for the engineer rifle team should see Lieut. Crumlish at the Armory as soon as possible.

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