

## BETWEEN THE LIONS

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That this was Temple's year in soccer was evidenced all the more the other day by the Owls' brilliant 3-3 deadlock with a team comprised of British tars stationed in Philadelphia.

The long-drawl boys—all of whom become proficient at the game from childhood—even had a couple of former professionals from the English League, yet were completely stymied by the stubborn defense put up by the Owls who were led by scoring aces Andy Hirtz and Pete Lorenc.

Temple is going to be the team to beat next year—providing the two schools continue their athletic programs in face of the growing uncertainty over the fate of intercollegiate sports.

Tennis Coach Ted Roethke is nearing top shape again after winning the toughest match of his career.

After going down before a volley of pneumonia, he finally rallied to come up swinging from the floor to take the decisive game and set point. Now, after a short rest, he's back in harness once again.

Scores of students bewailed the College's decision to scrap freshman jayvee sports—especially when it came just at a time when State had its best freshman cross-country team in history.

Many of those witnessing the IC4-A's in New York several weeks ago agreed that had State entered its yearling team it probably could have copped the freshman title with a record-shattering mark.

Presumably these sports were dropped because of the transportation shortage—although more than half of the entire student body managed to be on hand for the football game with Penn in Philadelphia the same weekend the IC4-A's were being held.

A number of Cornell students set up a howl recently when they turned out to see a visiting State freshman cross-country squad meet the Big Red first year men in a dual meet only to wait in vain for their guests—somebody had failed to notify the Cornell officials that Penn State had disbanded its team.

Shades of things to come? . . . said Fordham's Jack Coffey at a recent meeting of Eastern college athletic directors: "The government apparently is planning to take over many of the universities as training centers. If so, athletic programs will be formulated by the commanding officers. Those formulated programs will then be the guide for athletic directors at universities not taken over by the government."

Dartmouth's Bill McCarter summed up the situation thus: "There is evidence from the battlefields that the pigskin is contributing as much as the sheepskin toward the development of our fighters. It may be necessary to abandon the game as a money-maker and to play it for its own values. But its future is secure."

Wish I knew the answer.

# 15 Win IM Boxing Titles In Final Bouts

## Muchlitz, Brooks Take Bouts Before 3rd Round

Culminating a season packed with hard contested battles and close decisions, IM boxers punched their way into victory in their respective weight brackets last night in Rec Hall.

Compton, KDR entrant, trounced Etters of Sigma Nu in a battle that served to start off the evening in proper style. Etters managed to stem Compton's advance until the third round when a chance blow to Etters' mid-section opened up his guard and made the going easy for Compton to win a decision.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Koven set Golden of Kappa Sigma on his heels throughout the contest in the 127-pound class. Although Golden outreached his opponent, Koven's left hand released from its tightly cocked position to keep Golden re-treating.

Closest bout of the evening for thrills and equal exchanging of blows went to Shoemaker of Alpha Zeta and Zirms of Alpha Chi Sigma. Zirms kept up a left hand guard that bewildered Shoemaker somewhat but his opponent always managed to counter-punch.

Kappa Sig's Harry, contender in the 145-pound class, danced around Maloney of KDR to the tune of a decision. Although Maloney exhibited a powerful right, it failed to win the judges' nod.

Both sluggers from beginning to end, Mattern, Phi Delta Theta, tried to outpoint Hean, Phi Kappa Tau. Slowing down long enough in the second round for a breath or two, they continued their marathon right up to the third round bell, but Mattern landed several more punches than his opponent and took the bout.

Winning a closely contested battle in the 165-pound class, Bache, Phi Kappa Sigma, won the nod of the judges in a battle with Good, Phi Kappa Sigma.

A cut over Brooks' eye served to stop the fight between he and Cook in the 175-pound class but failed to keep him from taking the decision. Banbury trounced Morgan in their annual fight.

Not outdone by the fraternity class the independents also came through in high style with a battle between Cutrone and Gordon. Cutrone, by smashing through Gordon's guard continuously, copped the fight.

Grim, meeting Wright in the 127-pound class, got off to a slow start but recovered in time to take a decision from his opponent.

Serago, playing well timed blows and excellent footwork, outpointed his long and lanky partner, Cassidy. Cassidy's guard came up in the third round and found its mark but Serago's lightning movements gained him the decision.

Each of the fighters stepping in wide open enabled Catanoso and Krug to land home many blows, but Krug won a decision.

Winning by a decision before the sound of the closing bell, Muchlitz took the fight from Wright. Although stopped because of a cut over the eye, Muchlitz piled up enough points to cop the fight.

Chacoshean, a Goliath as compared to his contender, swapped blows with Ulrich. Even though Ulrich was taller in stature than Chacoshean, he was no match for the powerhouse drives of his opponent.

Hawrylak outslugged, outpointed Bland in the independent heavyweight class.

## All-American Mention



Johnny Jaffurs, 185-pound Lion guard, leaped into national prominence when he was given honorable mention on the Hearst All-American football team for this year. Jaffurs was among six guards to receive this honor.

No Lion gridders were voted the first or second teams in this selection, and only one Penn State opponent was given a post on the second team. John Donaldson, stellar Penn tackle, earned one of the two tackle spots.

Four Nittany opponents were named with Jaffurs in the list of honorable mentions. They are Captain Dick Werber, Syracuse guard; Mike Micka, Colgate back; Bill Dutton, Pitt back; and Bert Stiff, Penn fullback.

One freshman was chosen for a place on the second All-American team by the committee headed by Edward W. Cochrane. He was 19-year-old Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech's great quarterback.

## Coach Conger Calls Candidates for Track

A day after Penn State's most successful cross-country season officially closed with Tuesday's annual banquet, Ray Conger issued his first call for candidates to report for indoor track.

Conger is the new track and harrier coach who is succeeding Lt. Charles D. (Chick) Werner, who left yesterday morning for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will take up his duties as physical fitness instructor for the Naval Pre-Flight Cadets.

Candidates for the indoor track season will meet in 12 Irvin Hall at 4 p. m. Tuesday for an organization meeting. Freshmen and upperclassmen are all urged to come to the meeting and try out for posts on the team.

## At The Movies

CATHAUM—  
"George Washington Slept Here."

STATE—  
"New Wine."

NITTANY—  
"Flying Tigers."

## Nittany Cagers Open 45th Winter Schedule With Saturday's Tilt

With football, soccer, and cross-country slowly fading from the sports picture, Penn State will open its 45th basketball season with the Washington and Jefferson quintet in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday.

This tilt will be the 16th encounter between the two colleges. The Lions, by virtue of ten early-series wins, have captured eleven of the contests while the Presidents have garnered but four of the previous encounters.

The Prexies will be out to avenge last year's thrilling 33-31 defeat at the hands of the Nittanymen. They lost a chance to tie the score in the game when a field goal which went through the hoop from mid-court was declared to have been shot after the final whistle had been sounded.

The W & J-Penn State series started in 1914 when the Red and Black walloped the Lions in both games of the season between the two clubs. However, the Lions captured the next ten contests in State College in three years.

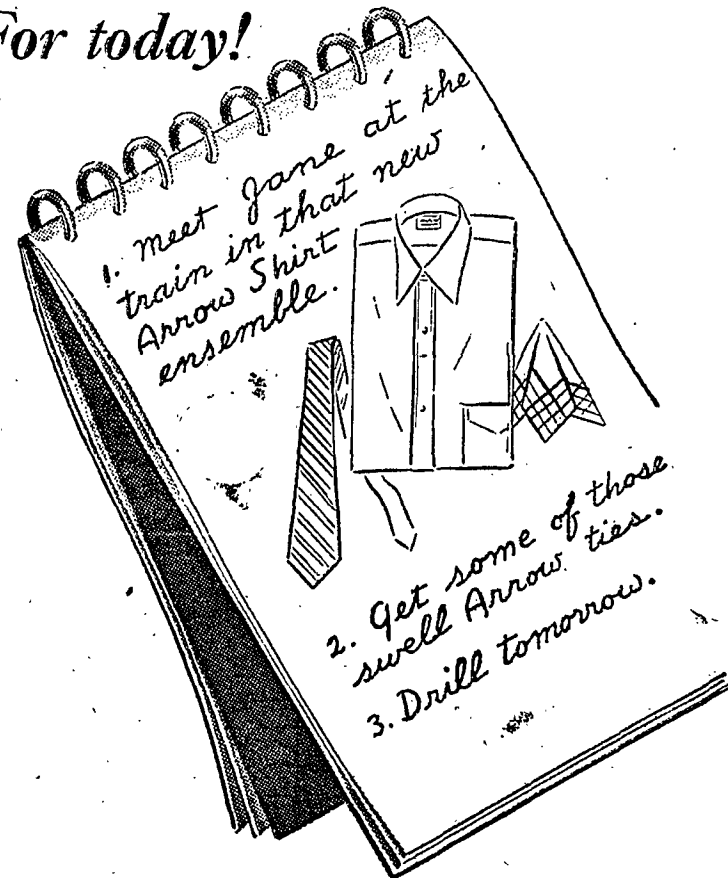
In 1939 the two colleges resumed the cage series, and the Presidents proceeded to edge the Lawthermen in that and the next year's game by close scores.

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## Set Interclass Wrestling Eliminations for Monday

Date for the annual inter-class Wrestling Tournament has been set for Saturday, Dec. 12. Lion wrestling coach Paul Campbell announced last night. Elimination bouts are scheduled for next Monday.

The bouts are open to all regularly enrolled students upon the presentation of the Dispensary's health permit.

Coach Campbell '36, former Nittany EIWA wrestling champion, urges all interested men to enter the bouts.

Starting Monday night in Rec Hall, the eliminations will be run off during the week until one man will represent each class in his weight for the meet to be staged Saturday afternoon. There will be four entrants in each weight bracket for the finals.

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