

BETWEEN THE LIONS

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The forecasters who started out to put the bear sign on the fate of Penn State's winter sports apparently are barking up the wrong tree—at least that's the impression one gathers after a few afternoon laps around Rec Hall.

Although nearly every able-bodied male is now whistling the "Here-Today - Gone - Tomorrow" ditty, Penn State coaches still have plenty of optimism to spare. After all, don't other colleges face the same problems?

The wrestlers loaned the Navy a good coach in Charlie Speidel earlier in the year, and many fans figured that was the end of crowd-drawing, muscle-bending for the duration.

Yet the boys aren't discouraged at all. Paul Campbell '30, former EFWA champ turned barrister, stepped in to help fill the gap and appears to have the situation well in hand.

The team will have Charlie Ride-nour, Sam Harry, and Al Crabtree back as a nucleus around which to build. Bob Morgan, Gene Lindsey, John Bertolet, and a whole host of other promising candidates should round out another well-balanced team.

At present the squad appears to be weakest in the upper weight brackets, but Campbell may yet build another "surprise" team to fool the poor in spirit.

As for boxing, well, Leo Houck still has to show the first sign of concern. Not matter how rapid the turnover in leather-pusher personnel, Houck always manages to come up with some of the most colorful indoor shows of the season.

Gene Wettstone has lost Hal Zimmerman to the government, and at first glance one would think that would trim the sails of the Gym team for the coming campaign.

And yet Gene is counting on another outstanding swing-and-sway outfit for this year. He still has Sol Small and Lou Bordo to hold the deck, and, in addition has several standout newcomers in Bill Meade, Bill Bonsall, Hal Fry, and others to bolster the starring cast.

Many of you already have obtained a good idea of our possibilities in basketball. I may be wrong, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see John Lawther develop another record-setting court squad.

The boys were off the pace against W&J and still looked plenty good. Potentially, they've got the stuff to come through again this season. Von Nieda and Egli still have their best games ahead of them.

Yes, despite the transportation howls, the draft and many other uncertainties, things are still looking up. We probably will not develop any world-beaters, nor sport any sustained winning streaks, but we'll have our share of colorful indoor entertainment in Rec Hall this winter.

Of course, a sudden gesture by McNutt or any of the services could easily upset the whole wagon. But other schools would be affected too, you know.

'Dutch' Herman Named IFC Faculty Advisor

Burke M. "Dutch" Hermann, professor of history and long a notable Penn State figure on the athletic scene, was named faculty advisor to the Penn State Interfraternity Council last night by Henry Keller '43, IFC president.

Professor Hermann will replace Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of business law, in the advisory post.

The following committees were

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Cagers Wallop Susquehanna, 58-28, As Freshman Biery Scores 22 Points

Positions Still Open For Juniors, Seniors In Wrestling Tourney

Only two days remain before the Interclass wrestling tournament finals in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon and there are still openings for seniors in the 121, 136 pound and heavyweight classes and for juniors in the 121 and 128 pound classes, tourney manager James Payne announced last night.

In the first of three bouts run off last night, Bruce Blauch decided Albert Vigilante 6-5 in the 121 pound class for freshmen. Blauch garnered four of his points on takedowns, and two on breakaways while his opponent netted two points on breakaways, two points on a reverse, and one point for a time advantage.

In the next bout, George Morley lost to Bill White in the 165 pound event for freshmen. White won the bout by a fall in 1.14 minutes with an inside crotch hold and a half nelson.

In the final bout, the 155 pound class for freshmen, Gale Stockdale won over Art Miorelli by a fall in 1.13 minutes with a bar arm and a half-nelson.

Bouts scheduled for this afternoon are Stuart vs. Shibley, Levin vs. Adams, Bender vs. Melamed, Ulerich vs. Hall, and Labor vs. Eberhardt.

Engineering Course Applicants Interviewed

(Continued from page one) Cornell University, Iowa State College, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Purdue University, University of Texas, Pennsylvania State College, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (New York).

Training will be divided into two five-months semesters. The first course will include background material, including mathematics, elementary engineering physics, chemistry, applied mechanical drafting slide rule, and shop practice.

During the second semester, women will study for specific work in either air-frame or propeller divisions. Advanced curricula will stress subjects such as production engineering, design (electrical, structural, and mechanical), electrical currents and systems orientation and product terminology, aerodynamics, and stress analysis.

Women taking the courses, officially called Cadettes, will be considered employees of Curtiss-Wright during training. They will receive tuition, room, and board free and a salary of \$10 per week. The corporation will refund transportation costs at the end of three months.

While at the engineering schools, Cadettes will be considered as special students and will receive all benefits available to regular students, such as medical care, recreational facilities and athletic activities. They will live in special dormitory units and will be required to conform to campus regulations.

Classes will meet 30 hours per week and coeds will be expected to devote additional time to preparation, including at least 10 hours of supervised study.

Upon completion of training, Cadettes will be assigned to jobs according to their qualifications and interests. Salaries will range from \$130 to \$150 per month, based on a 40-hour week. Among placement opportunities are drafting and design, stress analysis, experimental testing, materials laboratory testing, lofting and template making, and technical analysis.

Second Team Plays Three Quarters of Tilt

John Lawther, Lion basketball coach, uncovered his newest find last night in the form of freshman forward Jack Biery, who accounted for 22 points in Penn State's 58-28 win over an out-classed Susquehanna cage team.

Deadly accurate on long shots, Biery sank ten field goals and two foul shots to run away with scoring honors for the evening and tally more points than any player in Rec Hall for many years.

Although it is not known whether Biery's points is a Rec Hall record, it was good enough to create a near-riot every time the freshman scored in the final half.

According to Coach Lawther, Jack Biery and Bob Beck, sophomore pivot man, are both "varsity material and will see a lot of action this winter."

Aside from Biery's play the game assumed a little less of the spectacular as the Lions first and second teams had no trouble in scoring on the Crusaders. The first team played the initial period and the second team played the rest of the game.

The varsity scored eighteen points in the first quarter before they left the game. Whitey VonNieda and Dave Hornstein both scored six points in the ten minute period. The Crusaders could score but five points.

When the substitutes appeared, Biery started to sink long ones and the seconds pulled five more points ahead to make the half time count, 31 to 13.

Along with Biery, Jim Lawther, sophomore forward and Al Bagatini, Susquehanna's fast forward, broke into the scoring column several times in the second half. Jim netted three field goals and a foul shot while the Crusader's star scored ten points on four field goals and two fouls.

The Lion quintet tallied 13 points in the third quarter and 14 in the final stanza while the Susquehanna five could account for only 15 points in the final half.

Bob Beck was outstanding on the defense and did a fine job as pivot man for the Lawther offense.

This win extends the current Lion's streak to 14 games. They have not been beaten in regular-scheduled competition since a mid-season loss to West Virginia last year.

Box Score

The box score:

Penn State (58)		G.	F.	Tot.
VonNieda, f	3	2	8
Biery, f	10	2	22
Gent, f	1	0	2
Lawther, f	3	1	7
Hornstein, c	3	0	6
Cohan, c	1	0	2
Baltimore, g	1	0	2
Beck, g	2	2	6
Egli, g	1	0	2
Zelitch, g	0	1	1
Totals	25	8	58

Susquehanna (28)		G.	F.	Tot.
Isaacs, f	1	2	4
Gross, f	0	0	0
Bagatini, f	5	3	13
Janson, c	3	1	7
Houser, g	0	1	1
Walsh, g	1	1	3
Wolf, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Stumpfle, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Susquehanna	5	8	8	7	28
Penn State	18	13	13	14	58

Gym Squad Loses Zimmerman to Armed Forces

Prospects for Coming Season Bright

Uncle Sam's armed forces have claimed another Penn State athlete in the person of diminutive Hal Zimmerman, Penn State's Eastern Intercollegiate parallel bar champ, and tumbling gym team coach, Gene Wettstone revealed last night.

Zimmerman failed to meet the physical requirements for the Navy V-7 unit when it was shown that he was color blind. As a result, Hal left school late last month.

"A casual observer might think that the team's chances of having another year as successful as last year's would be pretty slim without Zimmerman but fortunately we have several very good replacements," Coach Wettstone said.

Most probable replacement for Zimmerman on the parallel bars will be Captain Lou Bordo, Eastern Intercollegiate champion in 1941 and Sol Small. Small beat Zimmerman on the "P" bars in every meet last year but lost to him in the Intercollegiate. "Both are capable performers," Wettstone said.

In the tumbling event, two, Hal Fry and Billy Bonsall, are considered by Wettstone, as very likely candidates to fill Zimmerman's spot on the gymnasts lineup.

Another possibility lies in a boy who isn't even enrolled in College, Bill Mead, entering in January as a freshman. Mead, a former teammate of Zimmerman's when they both competed on the same high school team in Warren, was winner of the PIAA tumbling championship last year.

With these prospects and several returning letter men, Coach Wettstone is pointing for the first met of the season with Navy at Annapolis on February 13.

The remainder of the gym team's schedule for the coming year follows:

Illinois ... February 19...home
Army ... February 27...home
Temple ... March 6...Phila.
Intercollegiate ... March 13...home

Check-Off

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certainty as to whether it can remain a daily newspaper or return to its former basis of a semi-weekly. However, the paper will remain a daily until further decision has been arrived at by the Collegian board members.

Other business discussed by the committee was the passage of a new loan fund to be known as the Thomas B. Moreland Loan Fund. The trustees agreed to accept a sum of \$6750 from the estate of the late Thomas B. Moreland to be used for loans to students from Allegheny County, Pa.

By the fund, students from this part of Pennsylvania will be permitted to borrow monetary amounts up to the sum of \$250 for each calendar school year, providing the awarding committee shall see fit to do so.

Recipients of loans from the fund must have obtained passing grades in all their subjects during the preceding semester from the time when the loan is made and are obliged to pay back the amount as prescribed by the awarding committee.



Harold Zimmerman, Eastern Intercollegiate parallel bar and tumbling champion, who has left "The Hills of Old Penn State" to shoulder a rifle for Uncle Sam.

Stoddart Urges Men To Continue Schooling

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Colleges spoke in defense of the value of a liberal education:

"Winning the war is now the sole imperative. But we may seem to win it and yet lose it in fact unless the people everywhere are prepared for a peace worthy of the sacrifices of war. Furthermore, the real test of victory may well be found in what the people of the victorious United States are prepared to do to make the 'United' concept live and grow in the decades following the peace."

"Education, world-wide education, especially liberal education, must provide the final answer. Colleges can render a fundamental service to the cause of lasting freedom. Theirs is the opportunity to work with sterling young people who give great promise of leadership."

"Let me extend greeting to the liberal arts colleges, the main-spring of liberal thought throughout the country," the President concluded.

"The withdrawal of students from the campus will be gradual. It is better to get as much as possible before being called to the service—chances for advancement in the service and in the future will be better," said Dean Stoddart.

"After the war there will be a need for men trained particularly in economics, sociology, and government or social science balanced with social studies, literature, philosophy, languages and mathematics. Both government and industry will need people with a broad general training," Dean Stoddart added.

Men are urged by the dean to stay in college as long as possible because there is nothing definite from the Army or Navy officials as to what is going to happen. There is no need to become jittery nor to pay too much attention to unauthorized news and radio rumor.

Call for Sweaters

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