

# BETWEEN THE LIONS

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Like the horsey who failed to keep his tail up and suffered sunstroke, our School of Physical Education is now beginning to stew in the welter of heated lampooning by students who are disgusted with its "do nothing" policy in the matter of building muscles on frail male frames about to answer the Bugle's call.

My curiosity was aroused last week when the editor of this blotter inquired of the state and fate of the \$5000 which was presumably "earmarked" for the establishment of an intensified physical fitness program.

Reviving the subject at this late date may seem as futile as hiding the coffee cup after the grounds are stolen, but just why wasn't our \$5000 physical fitness program ever delivered?

For months the Phys Ed School has been harping on the same string with the locker blues excuse. It is claimed that a shortage of lockers and shower heads makes mass conditioning impossible: You laugh, but that's a fact.

Why I've seen fellows sit hours on end vainly trying to solve those doohickie locks on the lockers they do have, only to give up and hang their clothes on a nail. And yet we have to have more of these fandanglers built before we can even begin a physical fitness program!

Certain parties seem to forget that each week more and more Penn State males forsake the study lamp for the training camp, muscles or no muscles. Who cares?

It's a standing joke in some areas that you can tell a Penn State man in camp because the Army provides him with a potato peeling machine for KP duty. That frightens me because my own case is typical.

Once I tried to sneak in a few push-ups, and had to have a freshman hold my arms the next day as I lay down at the typewriter to tap out a story. I also sleep in a lower bunk now, too.

Such incidents are discouraging as well as unnecessary, but I'll bet there are scores of other students in the same boat. A little initiative by those in the position to do so would work wonders for those of us who "never quite get around to exercising."

I know the athletic instructors would only be too glad to help out. Phys Ed majors have also offered their services. And we've got acres and acres of God's Country in which to stretch out.

The ROTC department is doing a wonderful job in toughening up its students, but that only takes care of freshmen and sophomores. What about the upperclassmen—the fellows who leave for camp each week?

Back in October the students of Colgate University petitioned for a compulsory ten hour a week "toughening up" program and got it. Sickiness is almost non-existent now at Colgate and they're about ready to close up their infirmary.

Pitt University has two obstacle courses and requires all technical students as well as those in the Reserves to schedule a "toughening up" program. Penn, Cornell, and Syracuse, to mention just a few, are far ahead of us in their physical fitness programs.

If somebody would only do the organizing, and ask all bleacher athletes to don some old clothes to work out on the golf course three or four times a week, I'll wager the response would be well worth the effort. Time is growing too short for most of us to pass up the opportunity.

## Navy Five Sinks Army Squad, 32-26; IM, Ensign Fights Unimpressive

### Chenoweth Sparkles For 'Khakim' Cagers

Characteristic—or what may be seen at Rec Hall in the future now that Army reserves will soon be called into service, the first Army-Navy Night in the College's history saw the Navy five topple the Army cagers last night, 32-26.

In the IM boxing matches, the independent champs were able to win one more bout than their fraternity opponents and take honors for the night with a 4-3 tally.

Companies C and D both won two matches in their tussles to share victory.

After taking the offensive throughout the first half of the tilt, the Army was tied up by the defensive playing of the "Blues" and was unable to score more than eight points in the second period.

The halftime score stood at 18-17 with the "Khakimim" ahead, but soon after the first seven minutes of the second period had passed with neither team scoring, the Navy boys began to roll. Excellent shots by Schemerhorn and Roelfs put the "Gobs" out in front until the final whistle sounded.

Chenoweth, tallying 6 points, was top player for the Army five. He was a standout on defensive and offensive play, and his "off the board" work contributed to the aggressiveness of the Army cagers.

The bouts were not impressive, although several boys brought forth yells from the crowd by their aggressiveness on several occasions. Cotrone and Chavooshian, 121- and 165-pound belters respectively, won by default from their fraternity opponents.

Grim, independent 127-pounder, won the judges' decision over his opponent, Koven, Alpha Sigma Phi. Both boys tired early in the second round after slugging each other all over the ring. The final round found Grim up against the ropes on several occasions, but Koven did not have the "punch" to gain the judges' nod.

Serago's left kept Shoemaker, Alpha Zeta, a safe distance away and then put the 135-pound fraternity champ on the ropes in the second stanza where he threw a few body blows that shook Shoemaker. A cut over Serago's eye forced the judges to stop the battle, but the independent champ was awarded the decision for being in the lead up to the finish.

A left that almost floored Catanoso in the third round sewed up the fight for Harry, Kappa Sig southpaw champion. The action throughout the first two rounds, with the exception of body blows by Harry, was slow. The winner's aggressiveness added to his gaining the judges' nod.

A right to the head of Mattern, Phi Delt, by Wright, 155-pounder, floored the fraternity champ in the initial frame, but Mattern slugged it out in the later rounds to claim victory. Most of the blows landed on Wright's shoulder.

"Rabbit punches" by independent heavyweight champ Hawrylak on Banbury, Phi Delt, brought boos from the crowd during the match. However, Banbury's body

blows punctured Hawrylak's awkward defense and Jack was the victor.

Hensch, Company D's inexperienced bouter, gave way to the blows by his opponent, Brown. Although Hensch was shook by one of Brown's wallops, he stood up until the bell sounded for the finish. Brown was awarded the decision.

Peterson of Company D was cramped by the crowding of his overweight opponent, Dodson. Peterson was able to get in several good body blows to take the bout.

Blows were very light in the Raassina-Murphy bout, but Raassina edged out his Company D opponent with several good punches.

Rukavina, Company D, who was very fast on his feet, claimed victory when he was able to get within the reach of Carothers, his lanky opponent. The match went slowly, although Rukavina did liven it up with several fast punches.

## Juniors Win Interclass Wrestling Tournament

Winning by a two point margin, the class of '44 captured the Interclass Wrestling Tournament championship last Saturday afternoon in Rec Hall before an estimated crowd of 175 people.

The juniors lead in team scoring with 29 points; the seniors second with 27; sophomores third with 14 and the freshman class last with a total of 13 points.

For the juniors, Harry, Conrad, and Morgan each earned six points; Fanucci, Emmons, and Valenti earned three apiece; and two defaults, one to Harry and one to Morgan, provided the remainder of the junior's score.

The leading scorers for the seniors were Ridenour, Lindsey, and Crabtree. Ridenour and Lindsey each scored five points while Crabtree accounted for six.

MOSCOW—A Russian commune announced last night that two more villages in the Rosev sector have been taken. On other fronts strong Axis counter-attacks have stopped the Russian advance.

## Phi Delt, PS Club Win Swim Prizes

Phi Delta Theta, runners-up for the Fraternity swimming championship for the past four years, finally came through last night with a rousing 33-17 victory over Alpha Chi Sigma, while the Penn State Club, getting even for a loss in intramural football earlier this fall, defeated the Lions Club 30-20 for the Independent title.

The Phi Delt got off to a flying start with Pomerene and Fife, beating out Alpha Chi Sig's Horlok in the 660-yard free style, but Alpha Chi Sigs Dipner and Wills took first and a third in the 60-yard breast stroke with Phi Delt Steidle second. After the fraternity took the relay, Moriarta, Phi Delt, outdived Alpha Chi Sigs Dawson and Dipner to clinch the championship.

For the Independents, the 660-yard free style was won by Wright with Reifsynder and George trailing. Lions Club's Ullman took the 60-yard breaststroke away from Reishard and George.



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