

BETWEEN THE LIONS

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Gate-crashing is a hard, tough racket. For the novice, it offers absolutely no future—so great has been the rise in efficiency of the modern gate-tender.

I became convinced of this fact last Saturday night when I attempted to make my way into Rec Hall, without an AA book, to witness the boxing opener with Western Maryland.

At the time my monetary negotiations with Bursar Russ Clark were still pending, so I found it necessary to try the alternative of going entry on a Collegian pass.

The whole procedure probably would have gone off without a hitch, were it not for the fact that I forgot to bring along my press card—a detail I discovered at the ticket entrance.

Proffering my matric card, I explained my predicament to the attendant, hoping he had at one time stumbled across one of my stories in the Collegian and would recognize me. The plan backfired, however, when he quietly advised me to tell my tale either to Neil Fleming or the Marines.

But since neither of the above parties was available, I decided to try again at the balcony entrance. After listening to my tale with a sympathetic smile, this second gentleman very solicitously advised me to take my case to a third, and older, party standing nearby.

Experienced in the way of the gate-crasher, however, the party of the third part firmly informed me that my "ruse" was somewhat antedated, and also hinted that it would sound better to the Marines.

Since there were only a few minutes remaining until the fights were scheduled to start, I began to grow desperate, and asked the gentleman to let me call Leo Houck who I assured him could identify me. But the chap remained adamant.

As a last resort, we agreed on trial by penmanship. My first attempt was strictly no-contest, since I made the mistake of printing my name, which was on all my identification cards in writing.

The second attempt also failed—probably from haste and nervousness—when my signature contained a flair unlike that on any of my cards. My argument that one's handwriting when standing differs from one's handwriting when sitting proved weak.

Another attempt was just as futile—the flair was still there. Frankly, I too began to believe that maybe I wasn't myself but someone else. The stalemate was complete.

An eleventh-hour compromise was reached when the gentleman agreed to sanction entrance on condition that I return next Saturday with an AA book and unimpeachable proof that I was myself.

I have already applied for a birth certificate, which accompanied by a photograph, Russ Clark, and my landlady, should settle the problem of identity to everyone's satisfaction.

Penn State's gate-tenders are superb.

IM Entries Requested

All entries for IM basketball and wrestling must be turned in by 5 p. m. on Monday, January 25, Eugene C. Bischoff, intramural director, stated yesterday. The entrance fee for a basketball team is \$1, and 25 cents a man for wrestling.

Lion Matmen Beat Syracuse In First Match

Opposing a green and inexperienced wrestling team, Penn State's grapplers chalked up their first victory of the season when they defeated the University of Syracuse 30-0 Saturday afternoon in Syracuse's Archibold Stadium.

"Although we expected to win," Lion Coach Paul Campbell said last night, "our boys lost at least eight points when they failed to pin opponents they should have."

One of the main factors that enabled the Lions to win was the obvious poor condition of Syracuse's matmen. Credit might be given here to Coach Campbell for keeping his charges in such fine shape.

Co-captains Win by Falls

State's prospects for a win looked bright after the first three bouts when Kryder Mattern, Co-captain Charlie Ridenour, and Co-captain Sam Harry gained falls in the 121, 128, and 136-pound classes to put the Lions out in front 15-0.

Al Crabtree decided the Orange's only varsity letterman, Norm Wiedersum, 7-2, in the 145-pound class. Crabtree gained six points on take-downs and one point on an escape. Wiedersum's pair of markers were both registered on escapes.

State's 155-pound contestant, Gardner Lindzey, decisioned Alton Finch 6-2, and Fred Reeve, Lion 165-pounder, decisioned Bert Husch 4-0, to add six more points to the already high Blue and White score.

Fred Conrad added another three tallies when he decisioned opponent Bob Ashley 10-3. Conrad scored two points on take-downs, six points on reversals, and netted two more on a time advantage.

Morgan Gets Easy Victory

In the final bout of the afternoon, the heavyweight class, State's Bob Morgan was practically unopposed, not literally unopposed, however. Morgan's scheduled opponent failed to appear because of injury, hence an untried Syracuse freshman wrestler, Jim Rowland, faced the heavyweight.

Morgan won the bout by a 9-1 decision, doing everything to Rowland except pinning him.

With their decisive victory over Syracuse behind them, Coach Campbell's wrestlers now are pointing for their meet with Lock Haven State Teachers' College Saturday afternoon in Rec Hall.

Intra-squad eliminations for the starting lineup against Lock Haven get under way at today's practice.

Below is a summary of the Penn State-Syracuse wrestling meet.

Wrestling Summaries

The summaries follow:

121-pound: Mattern (PS) pinned Mategna (S) in 1:45 of second period with body press. (5 points.)

128-pound: Ridenour (PS) pinned Katebak (S) in 0:15 of the second period with a short arm and scissors. (5 points.)

136-pound: Harry (PS) pinned Andrews (S) in 2:39 of the first period with a body press. (5 points.)

145-pound: Crabtree (PS) decisioned Andrews (S), 7 to 2, no time advantage. (3 points.)

155-pound: Lindzey (PS) decisioned Finch (S), 6 to 2, two-minute time advantage. (3 points.)

165-pound: Reeve (PS) decisioned Husch (S), 6 to 0, two-minute time advantage. (3 points.)

175-pound: Conrad (PS) decisioned Ashley (S), 10 to 3, two-minute time advantage. (3 points.)

Unlimited: Morgan (PS) decisioned James (S), 9 to 1, two-minute time advantage. (3 points.)

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Nittany Cagers' Rally Fails, Lose To Panthers, 38 To 37

Five Players Ejected On Fouls During Tilt

For two years Penn State athletic team have habitually drubbed teams representing the University of Pittsburgh, but last Saturday the tide was turned when the Lion basketeers fell before the Panther cagers at Pitt stadium by the closest of scores, 38 to 37.

A thrilling last minute rally in the final two minutes of play failed by one point to make up a six-point deficit for Lions, and the Pitt quintet defeated the Lions for the first time since they turned the trick two years ago on the same court.

The loss of Whitey Von Nieda and Co-captain Johnnie Egli on fouls broke up the starting combination that had surged ahead at the end of the initial quarter by a eight to four count.

Von Nieda was ejected from the contest after but two minutes of the second period had been played, while Egli, after warming the bench during the third period because he had three fouls on him, played but a half a minute of the final quarter before he, too, went to the showers.

Big guns for the Golden Panther's final period drive which netted them 1 points was Tay Malarkey, and Wait Jones. With the home team five points behind, Jones changed the complexion of the tilt when he scored a field goal and converted a foul on the same play.

Malarkey accounted for six of the final period points—two of them on an amazing under-the-basket shot at a moment when he was apparently all tied up.

High scorer for the evening was shifty Bob Artman, Pitt senior forward, who tallied 13 points. This total was just one more than the dozen markers tallied by Larry Gent of the Lions. Close behind was Malarkey with ten points.

Before the final whistle had blown, three Pitt players were thumbed from the tilt on fouls as well as the two Penn State players, but the Pitt trio were all around until the final two minutes of play.

The game started out with the usual Lawther deliberatness as the Lions went out ahead by a

Basketball Summaries

Penn State—37		Pitt—38	
fg	ft	f	pf
Von Nieda, f	3	0	4
Gent, f	4	6	4
Hornstein, c	1	0	0
Baltimore, g	2	4	1
Egli, g	0	1	4
Biery	3	3	2
Lawther	0	7	3

Pitt—38		Penn State—37	
fg	ft	f	pf
Malarkey, f	4	2	2
Artman, f	5	3	3
Lohmeyer, C.	1	5	2
Jones, g	1	2	4
Swacus, g	0	1	1
Latagliata	0	3	2
Spartz	0	0	1
Zernish	1	2	0

Score by quarters:
Penn State 8 6 12 11—37
Pitt 4 14 5 15—38
Officials: Rhodes, Carroll.

eight to two count. With a minute of the opening period remaining, the Panthers started to hit the cords and before the half was over they had taken a four point lead, 18 to 14.

The second half opened as did the first with the Lions capturing the lead within three minutes. However, soon after the fourth quarter got under way, the Panthers retaliated with four field goals and again took the lead.

Slowly the Lions whittled the Pitt lead until with three minutes to play, the Lions had again gone out in front by a margin of five points, 32 to 27.

It was then that the Lion defense collapsed and Jones and Malarkey scored the winning points. Malarkey scored what later proved to be the winning marker on a field goal under the basket.

With the Lions behind by a half dozen points, Hornstein followed up a missed foul and tapped it in. Biery followed with a close-in, one-handed shot from the left of the basket. Jimmy Lawther, who was a "bear" on the defense all night, ended the scoring for the contest with a foul shot.

Following the foul shot, all that the Panthers had to was freeze the ball for half a minute and victory was theirs.

Cowell Sets EISA Backstroke Mark As Lions Beat Carnegie Tech, 43-32

Backstroking into a new Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association record, Penn State's speedy freshman, Bob Cowell, took the 150-yard backstroke event in 1:40.7 helping the Lions to vanquish Carnegie Tech by a 43-32 swam, as the Blue and White opened its swimming season at the Glennland Pool on Saturday afternoon.

Cowell, who hails from Carnegie Tech's smoky city, bettered the former record which was held by George Kojak of Rutgers with a time of 1:41.4. The Penn State novice is also holder of the junior A. A. U. backstroke championship.

The 30-yard medley relay, which started the meet, was easily copped by Penn State. Following this event, Knoll and Wesner of the Lions garnered first and second place respectively in the 220-yard free style race.

Bill Christy, also a speedy State tankman, then swam out into first place to boost State's points in the 5-0-yd. freestyle event.

Only two events were won by the Carnegie Tech team, the 440-yard freestyle and the 400-yard relay. State won the 220-yard breaststroke race, sending them to victory. The summaries are as follows:

300-yd. Medley Relay — Penn State (Cowell, Juve, Hirshfield), first; Carnegie Tech, second. Time—3:23.2.

220-yd. Free Style—Knoll, Penn State, first; Wesner, Penn State, second; Galbraith, Carnegie Tech, third. Time—2:36.9.

50-yd. Free Style—Christy, Penn State, first; Chovet, Penn State, second; Venzer, Carnegie Tech, third. Time—26.3 secs.

Diving — Young, Penn State, first; Lee, Carnegie Tech, second; Smith, Carnegie Tech, third.

100-yd. Free Style—Venzer, Carnegie Tech, first; Musselman, Penn State, second; D. Miller, Penn State, third. Time—1:01.6.

150-yd. Backstroke — Cowell, Penn State, first; Eymann, Carnegie Tech, second; Kaithern, Penn State, third. Time—1:40.7 (broke record set by Kojak of Rutgers, 1:41.4).

220-yd. Breast Stroke—Warner, Penn State, first; Ferguson, Carnegie Tech, second; Grossman, Penn State, third. Time—2:51.3.

440-yd. Free Style—Galbraith, Carnegie Tech, first; Taber, Carnegie Tech, second; Goodman, Penn State, third. Time—6:23.5.

440-yd. Relay—Carnegie Tech (Venzer, Spangler, Eymann, Lee), first; Penn State, second. Time—4:15.8.

Mittmen Win, 7-1, In All-Out Battle Against Terrapins

Richards, Hawrylak, Grey Win by KO's

In an all-out effort, the Nittany boxers ran wild over the Western Maryland mittmen, winning 7-1, in Rec Hall Saturday night.

Three knockouts were registered by Penn State men, four decisions were taken, and one bout went to the visitors.

Grey Starts "Der Tag"

First to administer "Der Tag" was senior Jackie Grey, 121-pounder. Grey, with a series of rapid lefts and rights, floored his opponent twice in the second round.

Although Green got up from the canvas, the referee stopped the fight before the two flyweights could resume mixing punches.

Spotting his opponent 10 pounds still wasn't enough to keep Captain Billy Richards from scoring a TKO over 165-pound Gavulla in the first minute of the second round.

Third KO for the Lions came in the final match of the evening when heavyweight Frankie Hawrylak rushed Ferris into the ropes and felled the Terrapin contender with a wild right hook.

Win Four on Decisions

Four of the fights were won on decision. Only Lion to bow in defeat before a wearer of the Green and Gold was Orient Martella who lost by decision to Norman in the 175-pound encounter.

Most professional looking of the Lionmen was 155-pounder Jackie Tighe. He won a decision over Western Maryland's captain, Charles Godwin.

Tighe also spotted his foe 10 pounds but still packed enough wallop in his gloved fists to sting Godwin's body with left jabs and short rights to his face. He also chalked up several points by making Godwin miss his punches.

Glenn Hawthorne, freshman 127-pounder last year, received a starting varsity assignment in the same weight Saturday night. By decisioning Alexander, Hawthorne continued his undefeated record begun last year.

Alexander had boxed in the 121 class last season against Jackie Grey.

Wins Close One

A close decision was awarded Bill Shabacker who fought his first fight since his freshman year. Rather tall and long-limbed, Shabacker capitalized on his reach which was successful in warding off his much shorter opponent for three rounds.

Shabacker still lacks experience, as evidenced by the fact that he appeared to be at a loss every time he stepped inside of Frank Faughman's guard.

George Outpunches Hall

Earnie "The Sailor" George tallied a point for Penn State by out-punching Howard Hall in the 145-pound feature.

George piled up the points with his furious lefts and rights. Even the blue cat tattooed on his left upper arm was slightly groggy from the jarring jolts passed on to the Terrapin gladiator's face.

Boxing Summaries

121—Grey, Penn State, technical knockout over Green, 1:21 of second round.

127—Hawthorne, Penn State, decisioned Alexander.

135—Shabacker, Penn State, decisioned Faughman.

145—George, Penn State, decisioned Hall.

155—Tighe, Penn State, decisioned Godwin.

165—Richards, Penn State, technical knockout over Gavulla, :52 of second round.

175—Norman, Western Maryland, decisioned Martella.

Unlimited — Hawrylak, Penn State, knocked out Ferris, 1:02 of first round.