

# Nittany Lions Score 37-36 Win Over NYU

### Lawthermen Avenge 1942 Setback As Mac McNary Finds Range, Nets 19 Counters

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Out to average last Year's 49-40 Handcuffing by the Violet, the Nittany Lions were not to be denied this time as they edged out a 37-36 verdict in the final minutes of play before 15,000 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

By their triumph on the Garden floor, the Penn State basketball team remained one of the three teams to hold an all-time advantage over NYU cagers with four wins out of six starts since 1911. Notre Dame and Army are the other two.

NYU, rated by New York scribes as second only to St. John's, winner of the Invitation Tourney last year, in the Metropolitan area, took the court to try to stone for its first loss of the year last week to a strong Colgate Red Raider squad.

But, a fellow named McNary had something to say about that. It was the tall Marine who kept State in front through most of the contest with his tap-ins on rebounds and shots from the bucket. With a minute-and-a-half left to play, big Mac caged a foul shot and Bud Long followed suit to give the Nittany Lions their margin of victory.

McNary was then forced out on fouls but he had contributed 19 points to the Lion cause. The Violet's Sarath was awarded two fouls with only nine seconds left to play. He made the first bringing the count to 37-36 but missed the second giving the State forces the ball game.

The Blue and White took a 6-0 lead early in the contest and, due mainly to McNary's wide-awake counters and a couple of long-range shots by Monty Moskowitz, remained in the van 17-16 at half-time.

Both teams came to life in the second half. NYU caught on to the State sliding zone and the Nittany cagers found their shooting eyes. McNary continued to lead the attack with Czekaj and Moskowitz off-setting points by the Violet's Tannenbaum and Sarath.

The summaries:

PENN STATE (37)		NYU (36)	
	g f p		g f p
Czekaj, lf	3 1 7	Derderian, lf	2 2 6
Funk, rf	0 0 0	Sarath, rf	3 3 9
Barron, rf	1 0 2	Millman,	2 1 5
McNary, c	6 7 19	Branca, c	2 1 5
Moskowitz, lg	3 0 6	Tannenbaum, lg	1 3 5
Long	0 3 3	Mangiapane, rg	3 0 6
Curran, rg	0 0 0	Totals	13 11 37
Totals	13 11 37	Officials:	Joe Burns and Julie Meyer.

## 1944 Mat Team New, Different Campbell Builds Squad From Unseasoned Men

It's new, it's different, it's col— Coach Paul Campbell draws the line at that point when talking about his 1944 Penn State wrestling team. With not a single varsity holdover and only a half dozen men with grappling experience, Campbell hesitates to guarantee a colossal squad. His only promise is a lot of new faces when the Lions open against Colgate in Rec Hall January 22.

In past years, there has always been a Sam Harry or a Charlie Ridenour as a consistent performer around which a team could be molded, but those days are gone for the duration. Even so, practice sessions are drawing plenty of attention.

The scramble for the 145 pound spot has uncovered a friendly feud between Lynn MacIlvaine and Pat Harrington of Navy Barracks 20. They are fast friends but it's strictly business when Mac and Pat meet on the mat for first string billing.

Charley Dipner who represented the Lions in one match last year is anxious to keep the 155 pound division all to himself and has indicated by his showing in practice matches that he might do just that; Chuck Hall, veteran of the Temple meet last season, is bidding for the 165 pound slot although John Shaw, Navy trainee with a wealth of talent but no experience, is providing ample competition. Bob Little is also helping to make things tough in this class.

Bob Lowery is a seasoned candidate for the 121 pound department having wrestled in three matches last year.

Material in the 175 and heavyweight divisions is not exactly plentiful. Heavyweight Red Moore is out to prove that working out on the mats isn't much different than taking care of the right tackle spot on the gridiron. So far, no one has given him much of an argument.

Seaman Andy Kurowski from Reading, brother of the World Series hero, Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a Navy V-12 trainee stationed here.

## Soccer Trophy Becomes International Figure

Penn State's new soccer trophy is learning a big portion of the world's geography, so it seems after its presentation to Jose Lombana, 1943's most valuable player.

Several months ago when American troops left Africa, and fought their way through Sicily, Captain Edward S. Mandel found the silver-plated statuette in the ruins of a Sicilian village, and conceived the idea that it was destined to be the Nittany Lion award to the most valuable player each season.

The Sicily trophy, forwarded to Pennsylvania has now been given to South Americaner Lombana for his ace performance in 1943, according to the Lion coach, Bill Jeffrey, head of the committee that selected the co-captain of this year's team for the distinction.

Jeffrey rates Lombana as one of the all-time greats in Penn State's sparkling soccer history. In 1942, he won a berth on the all-American soccer team, and won a letter every year while a student at the College.

## Woehling Paces Squad As Navy Meet Looms

In preparation for their six-meet schedule opening at Annapolis against the Middies January 15, Swimming Coach Bob Galbraith has his 25 candidates splashing up and down the pool daily.

Nucleus of this year's pool squad is formed by two civilian students and two Navy-Marine products. Leigh Woehling, frosh backstroke from Norristown who slithered his way to a victory in the 100-yard backstroke event at the PIAA championships held in Glennland Pool last winter, will anchor the backstrokers.

Johnny Milan, another freshman swimmer, swam breaststroke for Westchester last year, but will contribute his efforts to Coach Galbraith this season.

Outstanding contributions from the Navy and Marines are present in Pete Fries and Ed Meyer. Both are freestylers who will probably be called on to swim in three events each. Fries, a Navy V-5 trainee, leaves at the close of the semester so will probably not be on hand when the Nittany men face Colgate in the last home meet of the season.

Diving presents a problem.

## Cass Sisler Aiming For Spot As Heavyweight Boxer

Pvt. Cass Sisler, nephew of baseball's immortal George Sisler, is rapidly developing into an all-round athlete, according to boxing mentor Leo Houck.

The former Western Reserve youth who came to Penn State as a Marine trainee in the V-12 program, won his football letter last Fall as a running threat on Bob Higgins' thrice-beaten squad, and has now aimed his athletic guns in the direction of the heavyweight berth on Houck's 1944 mitt team.

Weighing 190 pounds, Sisler averaged better than four yards per try at a halfback on the football squad. While a civilian student at Western Reserve, he won intramural honors as a boxer.

Coach Houck also rates the 135-pound McKeesport fistic ace, Seaman Billy Cochran, as a good bet for a varsity spot. Cochran as a high school student in the Pittsburgh district outclassed fast op-

position in various boy's club bouts throughout the city.

From the round-robin tourney in August comes the all-service champ, Pvt. Mike Sweeney, hard-hitting Marine slugger. Sweeney is working hard for the light-heavy berth, and together with Cochran, should make both ends of the line, up a threat to Eastern collegiate boxers.

With regular varsity practice beginning in earnest this week, Houck was anxious that civilian and V-12 candidates report to Rec Hall at the earliest date for issue of uniform. Houck intends to round a formidable squad into shape before the opener with Virginia next month, but still is in need of men for many berths.

Houck is particularly interested in civilian candidates, due to the flexible military enrollment, but feels that many good Navy and Marine trainees will be found in the V-12 program.

## Temple's Albie Ingerman Spells Trouble For Lions

The Temple Owls think they have a man who will act as Lion tamer to the Penn State zone defense, when the two teams meet on the Convention Hall floor tomorrow.

The man is Albie Ingerman, set-shot artist extraordinary and sparkplug of the Quaker City five. The strategy is to stay away from the zone defense, shoot at long range. And, incidentally, to guard Big Mac McNary with an eagle eye to avoid a repetition of the 19 points he racked up against the NYU cagers Wednesday night.

The probable line-up for the game:

### PENN STATE

Czekaj, lf  
Barron, rf  
McNary, c  
Moskowitz, lg  
Curran, rg

### TEMPLE

Ingerman, lf  
Burns, rf  
Kiszonas, c  
Blumenthal, lf  
Budd, rf

deal of polish as evidenced by his smooth action against the Violet quintet.

Monty Moskowitz still has the most potent long-shot eye on the team. Most of Monty's points this year have been through the long-range channel.

### Temple Looks Strong

Temple rates as one of the "Big Four" in Philadelphia according to the Quaker City scribes who place the Owls in the same bracket with Penn, Villanova and St. Joseph's. The Templars have won their last three starts after a doubtful beginning. They started the skein with a close win over Franklin and Marshall, then racked up two easy victories over Western Kentucky and the over-rated Havana five.

Little Albie Ingerman is the present sensation of the Temple basketball club. Ingerman, an accurate set-shot specialist, boasts an average of nearly 14 points per game for the season and threatens to break the season total of 249 markers for a season set back in 1938 by Mike Bloom.

He is the smallest player to break into the line-up since Charley O'Brien, now coach at LaSalle high school, who was a long-range shooter for the Owl squad of ten years ago.

Frank Burns, halfback on the grid team which lost a 13-0 decision to the Lions last fall, teams up with Ingerman on the forward wall while John Kiszonas, 6-5, will pit his height against State's Mac McNary at the center spot.

Red Blumenthal and Bill Budd, who towers 6½ feet above the court, will be Temple Coach Josh Cody's choice for the starting assignments at the two guard positions.

Ingerman notched 19 points to lead Temple scoring against Western Kentucky and was trailed by Burns with 13 and Blumenthal with 11.

An old distillery now is turning out varnish, which probably won't make any difference to the bootleggers.

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## Call For Mat Candidates

Coach Paul Campbell issued a final call yesterday for candidates for varsity wrestling positions. Civilians and V-12 students are eligible. Trainees reporting in November are not allowed to compete until they have completed their first semester. Managerial assistants are also asked to try out.

## Lions Like The Ice

Coach Art Davis' problem is not man-power shortage this season. Last month 61 men reported for varsity practice, including a big portion of the Navy-Marine complement.