

**Between  
The  
Lions**

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**He Can Have It**

Boxer Chuck Drazenovich was hampered in his routine sparring sessions until this week. It seems that virtually the only opponents Chuck could muster into the Rec Hall ring were assorted mittmen of the light and featherweight variety, which dictated "taking it easy" with his punches.

The Draz wanted someone he could hit. This prompted Footballer Walt Palmer to take up the cudgels against Penn State's Eastern champ.

More nearly Drazenovich's weight, Palmer offered a more solid target and a better all-around sparring partner. We quote Walt after a boxing session with the Draz:

"He's pretty hard to hit because it's so difficult to get to him. Chuck ought to go a long way."

**About Shoulders**

Lion Fullback Joe Colone recently had five small pieces of bone removed from his shoulder and reports that although "it's still a little sore," his shoulder is much improved.

Early in the '47 grid season Joe incurred a slight shoulder separation but played the rest of the campaign. Then last season, x-rays showed a growing calcium deposit which required the operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

**From the Morg(ue)**

John Rusinko, ex-Nittany Lion cager, has signed with the Bridgeport, Mass., Steelers in the American Pro Basketball loop.

In retrospect: Joe Colone was an excellent team captain for the '48 Higginsmen. . . . As leader of the team, he was in-

**Navy Cagers Dunk Lions, 55-47,  
Tocci Shines for Lawther-Men**

Navy's basketball team spanned its spotless home record to six straight yesterday afternoon as the future admirals dunked Penn State 55 to 47 on the Middies' floor.

The Nittany Lions battled the Tars on even terms throughout most of the fray, but the Middies'

fast break and foul conversions in the final two periods were the deciding factors.

Both Terry Ruhlman and Marty Costa, State's two defensive bulwarks, were forced to leave late in the game via the foul route, hurting the Lions' chances.

Coach John Lawther's zone, which effectively smothered Carnegie Tech last Saturday, gave the Navy hosts trouble in the first half. The Tars held a slim 25 to 21 half-time advantage.

Navy's 6-foot 2-inch center, Willie Wilson, topped the scorers with 20 points. Joe Tocci, State's perpetual motion guard, led the Centre County collegians with seven field goals for 14 counters.

Wilson's one-handed shots kept the Lions' defense on guard most of the game, but of more consequence was his conversion of 12 free throws.

The win gave the Navy war-

riors their sixth decision against four losses—all defeats coming in away games.

Penn State's courtmen, now holding a two and five record, will remain idle until February 2 when they take on West Virginia on the Mountaineers' floor.

**Warriors Romp  
To 45-7 Win**

Blasting out 26 points in his second successive IM cage battle, Toni Shumskas led the ferocious Warriors to their fifth straight win, 45-7, over the Coal Crackers at Rec Hall Tuesday night.

Shumskas' basket scoring mark, first set two weeks ago and tied last night, is the individual scoring record in intramural games this season.

Sigma Chi climbed into a second place tie with Phi Sigma Delta by edging them, 13-10, in

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Gymnastics---Army---2:00 P. M.  
Boxing---Wisconsin---7:00 P. M.  
Basketball---Pitt---8:30 P. M.

**House Dances**