

Natators Score 38-37 Upset; Borowy Sets Century Record

The old phrase, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten," turned out to be true Saturday when a determined Penn State swim team came from behind to score its biggest victory of the season over Pitt, 38-37.

The Nittany swimmers, on the short end of a 37-31 count going into the last event, made a shambles of the Panther 400-yard relay team to post their fourth win and ruin a Pitt victory streak that had stretched to 12 over a two-year period.

RECORD

Once again a Penn State performer broke a varsity speed record as Cass Borowy posted a 55.3 in the 100-yard dash to erase the early season mark set by teammate Bill Schildmacher at 55.5.

Pitt started off with victories by Manko in the 300-yard relay in 3:20.4 and 220-yard free style by Petro in 2:24.8 to pile up what looked like a substantial lead. With Vic Lynch and Borowy in top-notch form, the Lions soon owned a 12-11 margin by taking first in 24.5 seconds and second in the 50-yard dash.

Next came the biggest reversal of the meet as Cal Folmsbee was pushed from the diving undefeatable ranks by Pitt's Carl Ciocca. Cal was running even with Ciocca until the last dive, then injured his leg and executed the wrong dive. This gave him a zero score for the dive and Ciocca won with a score of 96.35.

BOROWY

With Pitt leading by two points after the diving, Borowy staged his record-breaking show in the 100-yard dash by nosing out All-American Dick Petro who swam in three events in the meet. After Rod Waters won the 150-yard backstroke in 1:49.5 for the Lions, Pitt took first in the breast stroke in 2:40.8 and 440-yard free style to gain its last edge in the contest at 37-31. Petro captured first-place laurels for the second time in the meet by recording a 5:45.3 in the 440.

Then came the Hollywood-like final. Needing seven points to make the Pitt loss a reality, John McGrory got off to a lead never relinquished and Jack Senior, Cass Borowy and Bill Schildmacher joined him to swim the Panther 400-yard relay unit out of the water in 3:49.2. This provided the one-point margin needed to give the Guttermen their third straight win and fourth of the season.

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Dillard Ties Mark To Edge Gehrdes In Hurdles Event

How can you beat a hurdler who has never lost a hurdle race he's finished? That's the question Jim Gehrdes is trying to find an answer to as he prepares for the non-Dillard Intercollegiate 4-A meet at New York Saturday.

For the fifth time this year, Harrison Dillard edged Gehrdes in a hurdle race, this time the National A.A.U. race at New York. The former Baldwin-Wallace ace had to equal the world's record of :07.2 in the 60-yard high hurdles to slip by Penn State's timber topper.

In the trial heat, Gehrdes romped to a :07.6 win and in the quarter final cut one-tenth of a second off his time to outspurt Ed Taylor of Western Michigan in :07.5.

Ed Dugger of Dayton nipped Jim at the tape in the semi-final in :07.4, but the Altoona flash came roaring back in the final trial to mark up a :07.3 timing. Gehrdes finished inches behind Dillard. This race marked the third consecutive N.A.A.U. championship for Dillard and his fifth consecutive indoor win of the season.

Gymnasts Drop 54-42 Verdict

Army pinned season defeat number two on the Lion gymnasts, 54-42, before a large throng at Rec Hall Saturday. Historians will have to dig deep into the record books to recall when a Wettstone-coached team last suffered reversals on two successive weekends.

The loss knocked the Nittanyes out of all consideration for the Eastern Intercollegiate title, while giving Army a big impetus toward annexing the crown.

Each team won three events. Continued on page four

Lamie Sparks Nittany Cagers To 49-38 Triumph Over Pitt

A 19-year-old reserve forward, lanky Lou Lamie, of Arnold, Pa., officially earned his Penn State monogram Saturday night by sparking the Lions to a 49-38 win over Pittsburgh. It was State's fourth victory.

Never behind throughout the first three periods, the Nittany dribblers saw Pitt stage a fast comeback the second half and, with only three minutes remaining, finally knot the score at 36-36.

Badgers Rout Ringmen, 6-2

... and stunned with complete surprise.

This phrase well describes the reaction of over 6000 boxing fans as Jim Maloney, aggressive Lion 155-pounder, hit the canvas for the count after 55 seconds of the final round had elapsed. It was one of the bouts which comprised the Nittany sluggers' second consecutive defeat of the season, a 6-2 decision to the NCAA boxing champion, Wisconsin.

The initial canto of the stunner was scored even, but Maloney took the offense in the second round to win it by two points. Shortly after the opening gong of the final round, Maloney met Nording in the center of the ring ... and then it happened.

A blow, elbow or knee, by some mysterious means, connected with Maloney's head and it was "lights out" for the Blue and White mittman.

The Houckmen opened the evening on the wrong foot as battling John Deck suffered a second round TKO. Although Deck won the first round, NCAA-champ Steve Gremban uncorked a flurry of rights which spelled doom for the Lion 125-pounder.

John Benglian evened up the scoring when he easily decisioned the Badger's Paul Kotrodmos. The veteran southpaw, getting in a good share of roadwork, had little trouble in annexing his fourth straight of the year as he ... Continued on page four

From there in it was all Lamie, as the tall sophomore from California S.T.C. rang up six consecutive counters in the closing moments to send State winging off on a 13-point victory-producing rally.

In a dull, listless first period, the Lions, largely on the strength of their foul shots, jumped off to a 9-0 lead.

Paced by its classy, heads-up co-captain, Sammy David, who clicked for eight points, the Pitt attack opened the second stanza to come within a two-point deficit, 20-18, at the halfway mark.

The dark-complexioned "King David" as he is known in Steel City circles proved to Lion followers that he is every bit as good as advertised, scoring 20 points with comparative ease to romp off with scoring laurels.

RUHLMAN

Running both hot and cold State's Terry Ruhman with a little more luck might have topped David's score, but even so the senior class president capped his best individual scoring effort of the season with 14 tallies.

With State holding a 30-26 lead going into the final 10-minute action, David, hitting suavely from difficult under-the-basket angles, tossed a scare into the partisan Lion crowd by tying the fray at 30-apiece after one minute of the quarter had elapsed.

A one-hand stab by "Jodo" Canterna and two foul conversions by the calm David gave the Panthers a 34-31 edge, but Carl Nordblom came through with a timely field goal and foul shot to deadlock the issue at 34-34.

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