

Between



The Lions

With Elliot Krane
Sports Editor

Weighty Problem

Only 16 ounces kept Pete Bolonis, Cornell's outstanding 128-pound grappler, from competing officially in Saturday's bout. The Big Red wrestler fought all morning to push his weight down to the required poundage, and when he stepped on to the scales at 2 p.m. Saturday, he still had one more pound to lose.

Charlie Speidel, Nittany coach, offered to allow the visiting athlete to weigh in later in the day—or even up until the opening bout, but Bolonis had sweated off every possible pound that he could lose and declined Speidel's offer. Incidentally, Pete will wrestle in the 136-pound spot next week.

Lost Is Found

At last, the true facts of the case of the missing table tennis team have come to light. A letter from a Thomas G. Seabourne, a Temple student connected with the Department of Physical and Health Education, stated that some men from the Swarthmore Center represented the College, and "due to extenuating circumstances they had to default a few matches."

Seabourne, who conducted the intercollegiate contest two weeks ago, went on to say in the traditional 'Old College Fight' style, "class will tell on the basketball court . . . and maybe Temple will avenge our football defeat by Penn State with a twin basketball win."

We'd hate to have this matter turn into an intercollegiate brawl with Penn State students tearing up Broad Street with pneumatic hammers and Temple students painting owls on the lion shrine. Incidentally, Upsala College won the intercollegiate table tennis championship and Nate Sussman, of Temple, won the national singles.

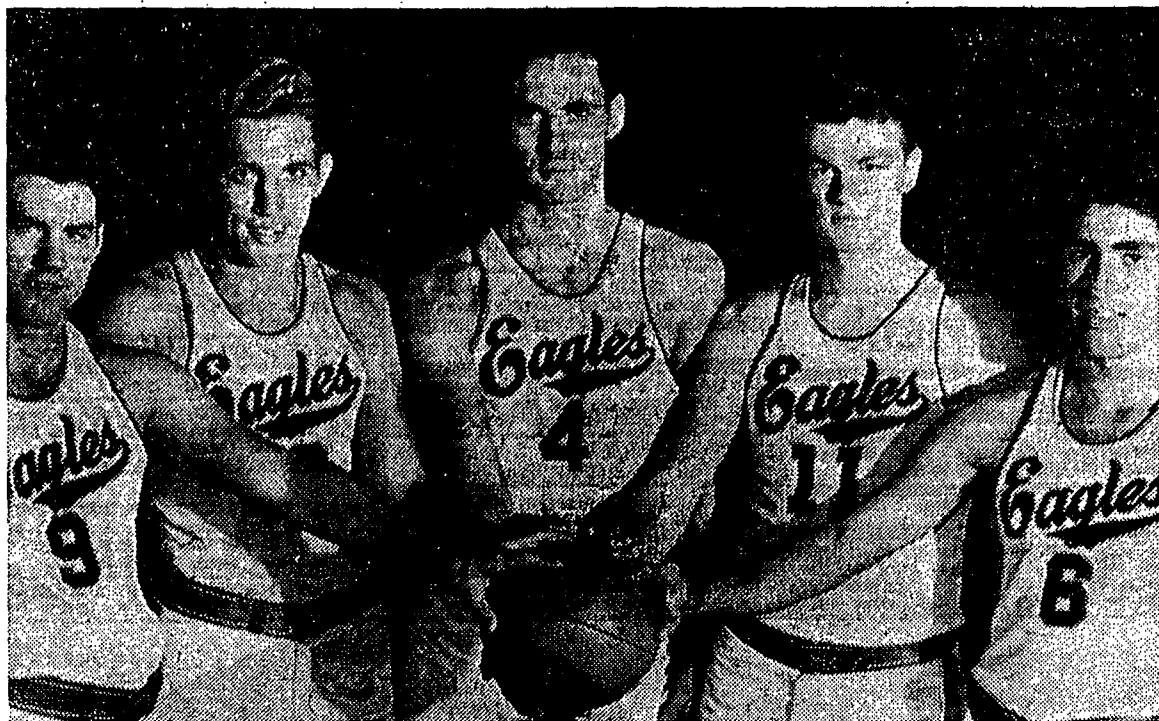
Another Triplet

An athlete was visiting State College last weekend who looked so much like Wally Triplet that he could have been his brother. In fact, it was the famous wing-back's brother, Perry, who is now attending the Harrisburg Center as a Penn State freshman.

From anywhere further than 10 feet away, the younger edition of the former Lion defensive ace looks exactly like his older brother. His build, actions and even his walk is reminiscent of his brother.

Perry is playing lacrosse for the Center to keep in condition, and when next fall rolls around, Coach Bedenk will put the La-Mott griddler to the final test to see if he can duplicate his brother's actions on the football field.

Eagles Eye Tonight's Rec Hall Contest



American University's Eagles will be looking for revenge against Penn State in the second game of a Rec Hall basketball double-header tonight! The Lions upset the Eagles, 57-49, in the other meeting of the two schools this year. Starting for the Eagles will be, left to right: Bob Lamon, captain, Leroy Ishman, high scorer with a 14.2 average, Ronnie Garshag, 6-foot-6 center, Sherwood Webster and Art Morales.

Lion Five Faces Eagles In Twin-Bill Windup

Penn State basketball fans will get double their money's worth tonight in Rec Hall when both varsity and JV Lion teams see action in the first court doubleheader since the 1947-'48 season.

In the varsity tilt State will engage American U. for the second time this season while the Nittany Cubs open their abbreviated schedule matched with Altoona Center's defending junior college monarchs at 7 o'clock.

In American U. Coach Elmer Gross will be facing what is potentially one of the greatest teams of individual stars on his schedule. In an earlier game in Washington, D.C., the Lions came through with a 57 to 49 win.

WERE HITTING
Looking back, Assistant Coach John Egli, who will mentor the JV's tonight, recalled that, "The only reason we beat them on their own court before was that all of our boys happened to be hitting. Tonight? If the boys are hitting, we'll do o.k., if not, it could be another Carnegie Tech story."

In recording Saturday's win over Washington and Jefferson, Gross started Hardy Williams in place of rugged Jay McMahan in a surprise move. There is a possibility that the Nittany coach will again call upon the Philadelphia-born dribbler tonight in a starting role.

Although he is sacrificing height, Gross realizes that the Lions have been throwing away too many scoring opportunities on their down court drives. As it was, Williams' floor play drew high praise from Egli.

In their first ten games this year American U. won five while losing five. The Eagles can list among their victims the Quantico Marines, Brooklyn Poly, Roanoke, Ohio Wesleyan and Hamp-

den-Sydney.
In those 10 games, 6-foot 4-inch Leroy 'Ish' Ishman, one of five Bradford, Pa., cagers on Coach Staff Cassell's squad, has been the guiding light with a 14.2 average. Another individualist who has been burning up Southern courts is Bob Lamon, a member of last year's Mason-Dixon Conference All-Tournament team. Lamon's accurate set shots accounted for 17 points in the last Lion-Eagle contest.

Schott Named Veep Of NCAA District

Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, was elected vice president of the Second District of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the association's two-day meeting in New York last week.

25 IM Battles Go On Record

The intramural basketball tournament saw 25 games go into the record book Friday and Monday nights.

Monday nights Dorm 43 smash Dorm 24, 28-9; Dorm 22 edge Dorm 3, 24-22, and Dorm 41 forfeit to Dorm 11 in independent League A.

In League B, Dorm 6 turned back Dorm 21, 15-13; Dorm 2 topped Dorm 4, 18-16, and Dorm 7 defeated Dorm 42, 16-10.

Dorm 26 spanked Dorm 5, 23-12; Dorm 35 edged Dorm 14, 10-9, and Dorm 1 forfeited to Dorm 32 in League C.

On Friday night, Beta Sigma Rho downed Phi Delta Theta, 17-13; Pi Lamda Phi squeezed by Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-13, and Phi Kappa spilled Acacia, 19-14, in fraternity League C.

In League B, Sigma Phi Sigma whipped Theta Kappa Phi, 19-7; Alpha Phi Alpha tamed Sigma Phi Alpha, 17-4, and Phi Gamma Delta topped Tau Phi Delta, 28-9.

In League A, Sigma Pi turned back Delta Chi, 21-14; Alpha Chi Sigma smacked Kappa Sigma, 17-3, and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Zeta Beta Tau, 26-12.

Also on Friday night, in independent League H, the Ramblers sunk Ritz A. C., 30-13; The Lodgers walloped X.M.S.T.C., 35-13, and the Tigers squeaked by the Musketeers, 26-25.

Altoona edged the Choppers, 24-22; the Jayvees took Matilda Chi, 14-13, and Section 10 topped Beaver House, 26-17, in League I.

In League J, the Shrimps smashed Jordan Hall, 33-8; Nittany Co-op downed the Bullets, 14-6, and the Whiz Kids walloped the Barons, 39-8.

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