



WHAT'S BREUING?

By JOE BREU
Ass't Sports Editor

IT'S-FINALLY-HAPPENED DEPARTMENT—Some one has at last come up with a defense against the deep freeze tactics employed by some basketball teams. An article in a metropolitan newspaper the other day told of the attempt of the Bedford, Ky. high school's attempt to upset its rival, Milton high school, by playing a stalling game. But the strategy backfired when Milton coach Dudley Whitaker told his boys to employ the same tactics. The result was a 12 to 7 win for Milton. You listening, Bucknell?

ATTENTION CHARLEY DRESSEN—Here's a little suggestion aimed at clearing up your mound problems. Remember that pitching machine Branch Rickey had installed when he was president of the club? It might be a wise idea to give it spot on your staff. Heaven knows, it could hardly do worse than some of the humans now doing your tossing. At least it would get the ball over the plate.



GIVING DUE CREDIT—For this little item it is necessary to back to December 1949 and the banquet honoring that fall's all-junior cross country team. The boys had made a good showing that year. At the banquet, Coach Chick Werner made the statement that he was confident that he had the next year's IC4-A and NCAA champions. The statement was not published at the time for obvious reasons. But 11 months later the accuracy of his prediction was established as the Lion harriers captured both titles. Take a bow, Chick. By the way, when you have a few spare minutes how about giving our football swamis a lesson or two in the art of prognostication?

SHORT SHOTS IN SUNDRY DIRECTIONS—Dick Wakefield has been offered a \$1 contract by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. In our book, he's still being overpaid . . . Ron Coder, goalie on the varsity soccer team and pole vaulter on the track team, is also a former IM heavyweight boxing champion . . . So Bob Feller is all finished, huh? A survey of the 1950 American league earned run averages reveals that Rapid Robert had an average of 3.43. This placed him above such men as teammate Bob Lemon, Vic Rashchi and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks, and Art Houtterman of the Tigers, all considered pretty fair pitchers last season.



DOWN MEMORY LANE—The success of Penn State's indoor mile relay team this winter recalls the antics of last year's aggregation. That foursome, comprising star hurdler Jim Gehrdes, Wil Lancaster, Bill Lockhart and Guy Kay, broke the State record for the event no less than three times within the period of a month. That's about par for the course. Kay and Lockhart are members of this year's team (rated one of the nation's top) along with John McCall and John Lauer.

HATS OFF TO—Penn State's basketball team for its six game win streak which hit a roadblock in Pittsburgh Wednesday night . . . Sugar Ray Robinson for his winning of the middleweight title. But le chapeau is doffed a bit higher for Jake La Motta, who refused to quit even though he was taking an unmerciful beating . . . Coach Ed Sulkowski and his Lion boxers for the surprisingly easy win over Army's clouters.

Swimmers Meet Strong Pitt In Glennland Pool Tomorrow

WANTED for the Penn State swimming team: a couple of breaststrokers the caliber of Princeton's 200-yard record-holder, Bob Barwner, and the ex-LaSalle speedster Joe Verdeur.

Not that even with the aid of this famous pair of "butterfly" swimmers could State beat a powerful Pitt team tomorrow afternoon in Glennland pool. However, the worse part of either of them could probably have made up the difference by which the Lions lost more than one meet this season.

Lack of a strong breaststroke leg in the 300-yard medley prevented the Lions winning that event in every meet so far this

season. A fault which costs Nittany mermen five points.

Still a greater hurt is the automatic 8-point loss in the 200-yard breaststroke since the best Art Smith and Bruce Bainbridge have done to date is a third place finish.

Bruce is only a sophomore and Art a junior. More than the hard efforts they put forth all year cannot be expected of them.

The ineligibility of Enrico Rossi, IM recordbreaker this fall, definitely put a kink in Lion attempts to win this season.

Of late Coach Gutteron has been grooming soph Jim Davies for the frog-kick, but as yet, no silver lining is in sight.

Have you heard

The Gentle People

that's right, heard! Sound-in-the-round adds real life coloring to the warmth, humor, and violence of the play . . .

now at **CENTER STAGE**
Tickets at Student Union

Pitt Upsets Cagers; 4 Lions Foul Out

Their streak broken, the pressure off, the Nittany Lion cagers were back at work last night preparing for the game with Rutgers in New Brunswick tomorrow night. The battle cry now is, "Let's start another win streak."

In Pittsburgh Wednesday night, the Pitt Panthers fractured the Lions six-game victory streak by upsetting the State courtmen, 60-51.

The Lions hopped off to a good lead in the game and it appeared for a while that they were off to their seventh straight. At one time during the first half, the Lions led by a 21-10 count. But Doc Carlson's Pitt cagers couldn't be denied and left the court at the halfway mark with a 27-23 advantage.

State came back to tie the count shortly after but when

Tiny McMahan, who was doing yeoman work on the boards for the Lions, fouled out and he in turn was followed by Junie Moore, Hardy Williams, and Ted Panoplos, the Lion attack was crippled.

Penn State	FG	F	T	Pitt	FG	F	T
Lamie, f	5	9	19	Zernich, f	2	1	5
Williams, f	4	4	12	Belich, f	4	3	11
McMahan, c	3	0	6	Virestek, c	2	2	6
Moore, g	1	2	4	Hroma'ik, g	4	7	15
Panoplos, g	3	2	8	Yurko, g	4	5	13
Sledzik	0	2	2	Kendrick	4	2	10
Pierkowski	0	0	0	Boyd	0	0	0
Makarewicz	0	0	0				
Lynch	0	0	0				
Shupstar	0	0	0				
Totals	16	19	51	Totals	20	20	60

Captain Lou Lamie was the only Lion who hit with any consistency as he rang up 19 points to draw within 10 points of the Penn State three-year scoring record.

Williams followed Lamie in the scoring column with 12 markers. George Hromanik was the Panther's big gun with 15 points.

State Coach Elmer Gross made no excuses for his team. "They out shot us, out rebounded us—they outplayed us. Pitt is an under rated team," he said.

The Panthers used a switching man-to-man maneuver out front in their zone defense and forced the Lions to shoot from outside. When the Lions did shoot the Pitt defenders faded under the basket and monopolized on the rebounds.

Gross pointed out that the loss of McMahan, who was playing his best game of the season, and the tough luck the usually consistent Panoplos was having with the shots hurt the Lion cause the most.

Phys. Education Instructor Played On 7 U.S. Women's Hockey Clubs

By PAT NUTTER

With a clean smack, the hockey ball slashes the wire cage. The whistle blows and the crowd cheers. The score in the women's field hockey game is one to nothing.

Field hockey to Elenore Pepper, physical education instructor at the College, is the most exciting and toughest of women's sport. The tall brunette hockey expert, who is working on her masters degree, has scammed on the United States hockey first team three times, and on the reserve team twice. She has also played forward line position on the U.S. team in two international tournaments.

A Long Process

"Field hockey takes a long time to learn," the Beaver college graduate said, "because you must learn both correct body positions and the manipulations of the hockey stick." She stressed the fact that a hockey player must also know strategy.

The former WASP, who has 60 hours of flying time to her credit, first played field hockey in junior high school. She became interested in the game and played on her high school and college teams. Since she lives in Wyncote, near Philadelphia, she began playing on the Royals club team, which competes with other teams in the Philadelphia area.

Competition is Keen

Each year a squad is chosen to compete with sectional teams in Pennsylvania. Miss Pepper's team was selected several times. From there, her team ascended to middle Atlantic state competition. The middle-Atlantic states send three teams to the national tournaments. From teams all over the country, individuals are chosen to make up a U.S. first team and a reserve team. These two teams play in international competition every three years.

The blue-eyed instructor toured with the U.S. team during the 1947 international tournament which was held in Rotterdam, Holland. On the trip her team played exhibition games in England, Scotland, Amsterdam, and Paris.

Last year the tournament was held in Johannesburg, Africa. The U.S. team toured both England and South Africa. This tour covered 30,000 miles. Although the individual teams must pay for their own transportation, the host country pays expenses while the teams are its guests.

"I like international hockey because of the stiff competition," Miss Pepper said. "It is also a good way to meet people

of other countries and learn their customs," she added. She believes that sports cement good relations between nations.

During her international tours, the physical education instructor took many color photographs of historic spots. Now, she is reproducing the pictures in oil paintings.



— Collegian Photo by McNeillie

ELENORE PEPPER, phys ed instructor at the College, practices her stickwork in White hall. Miss Pepper has played forward line on the U. S. field hockey team in three games. She was also a member of the reserve team during two tournaments.

Special Values!

You Can't Afford To Miss

in

- Dungarees for Men, Women, Boys and Girls \$2.29 up
- Corduroy Sport Coats \$10.98
- Bomber Jackets \$8.88
- Bow Ties Only \$.50

Open Monday and Friday till 9 O'clock

Pennshire Clothes
Factory Outlet

Next Door to City Hall 112 S. Frazier St.

NOW!

At Your Warner Theatre

Catham

JOHN WAYNE
PATRICIA NEAL

"OPERATION
PACIFIC"

State

ERROL FLYNN
DEAN STOCKWELL
PAUL LUKAS

"KIM"

Nittany

FRED ASTAIRE
RED SKELTON

"THREE LITTLE
WORDS"