

## 'On The Ball'

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### Foresee Hot Time In Rec Hall Tonight



In a sport where departure from form is the rule rather than the exception, nothing is so unpredictable as a basketball coach.

When Pittsburgh's athletes (their little tummies filled with ice cream) trot on the Rec hall hardwood tonight, all those cheers won't be in commemoration of a time-honored rivalry, but by those sounds ye shall know that Dr. Harold Clifford 'Doc' Carlson, Panther coach, is back in town.

One of the most eccentric and versatile wags in both collegiate and professional basketball, "the good doctor" is ready to go into his act at the slightest provocation.

Sometimes Carlson finds himself the butt of his own pranks. At Morgantown, W. Va., where Pitt has had many bitter clashes with the Mountaineers, the Doc took violent exception to the officiating one night.

At each fresh indignity (in Carlson's eyes) he would loudly proclaim, "That burns me up!" Some West Virginia students in the balcony evidently thought something should be done about this so they dumped a bucket of water on his head.

Carlson is a merry, white-haired, benevolent-looking gentleman—a great kidder and jokester. He is probably known and liked by more students than anyone else connected with the University of Pittsburgh.

On the basketball court, though, he has flown into monumental rages. One night when the decisions were going against Pitt in a game with Kentucky, Carlson gathered up all the Pitt warm-up jackets and dumped them into the arms of opposing Coach Adolph Rupp.

"The officials are giving you everything else!" Carlson sobbed. "You might as well have these too!"

Kansas State's Jack Gardner, a fit counterpart for Carlson, is a quiet, good-looking gent off duty but let him loose during a basketball game and he becomes a taut, tense fellow who bounds to his feet at the first tweet of a referee's whistle.

"Sure, basketball coaches are screwballs," Gardner will say, and then add, "and why not?"

He likes to tell about the time Kansas State's former president Milton Eisenhower sat on the bench alongside Gardner and Assistant Coach Tex Winter at Nebraska last year.

"The referee would call a foul on one of our boys," Gardner says, "and the president would let out a howl and jump out on the floor. Tex would grab his coattail and I would make a lunge for Tex and pull them both back to the bench."

"Look what the game does to college presidents."

Doc Carlson has probably been involved in more stalling games than any other coach just in case Coach Elmer Gross' critics are listening.

The Rec hall habitat of Gentleman John Lawther, ex-Nittany Lion mentor who used to employ the strict zone defense, was the scene of most of these contests.

On one occasion the score at half-time was 5-2; on another the final score was 15-12.

For minutes at a time both teams sat on the floor, despite protests from the gallery, which did everything from booing and cat-calling to tossing out newspapers for the players to read.

Defending his close-to-the-vest actions which produced only five points during the first half of last year's game in Rec hall, Pitt's impetuous cage tutor explained, "I'm a gambler at heart. Originally my aim was to play a 0-0 game in the first-half because we couldn't match Penn State's manpower or height."

"Because State was unwilling to co-operate, the half-time score was 5-0. We had the 0. We did our part."

We'd advise you to get to Rec hall early tonight so as not to miss the show.

# Nittany Lion Cagers Encounter Pitt In Season's Final Home Game Tonite

Coach Elmer Gross' Penn State cagers will ring down the curtain on the home basketball season tonight when they entertain Pittsburgh in Rec hall.

The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Penn State's freshman team will meet the frosh in a 7 o'clock preliminary.

## Mermen Seek 1st Win Against Owls In Glennland Pool

The Temple-Penn State swim class in Glennland pool today at 2 p.m. presents somewhat the opposite of the old physics problem with the immovable body meeting an irresistible force. The Lions are without victory in eight starts, and the Owls have won only once in 12 attempts.

Until a week ago this encounter was billed as a sterling duel between the unvictorious, but Temple spoiled the script by squeezing past weak PMC 38-37.

There is a strong possibility that several Penn State records may be set this afternoon. Many of the marks have been beaten by Lion swimmers this season but no record is established unless the event is won.

On the other hand, since the Templers are not likely to seriously push the Nittanians in any but the medley and the breast-stroke, it will make record-breaking a little tougher.

This is especially true in the case of five-time backstroke winner George Hamilton. George's Penn State 200-yard standard of 2:19.9 was set with strong pressure from an opponent.

Hamilton, however, picks up momentum every week. At Syracuse the last time out, despite choppy waters he set a new pool record of 2:21.3, thanks to his strong stretch wallop.

Bob Kenyon will be diving for victory number four and Gene Kolber will be racing for his sixth 440 conquest.

The 400-yard relay combination of Dick Wilson, Al Lucidi, Bob Long and Cas Borowy aim for their third win while the 300-yard medley trio of Rod Waters, Jim Davies or Bruce Bainbridge, and Lucidi or Long go after their first of the year.

Burt Bronk, if he follows Kolber in the 220 and the 440 as he has all season, should have no trouble in picking up a pair of seconds.

## State Foils men 'Point' For Win Against Doctors

Beware, the Lions are seeking their prey!

In this particular instance, this statement implies the wants of the winless Penn State fencing combine who will be "pointing" for their first win of the campaign when they encounter the bladesmen from Johns Hopkins in their final home appearance of the season in Rec hall.

The duel will start at 2 p.m. Although plagued by inexperience all season long, the Nittany Lion swordsmen feel surprisingly capable of proving that last year's 14-13 triumph over the Docs was no mere fluke.

Coach Art Meyer announced that he will use the same lineup that wielded their silver stiletos last week.

A check of last year's billing revealed that epeeist Pete Raidy and Lou Como, and saber Captain Ed Merek saw action against Johns Hopkins. Como will be out to avenge the three losses of the fall he incurred while Raidy and Merek, were more successful, both winning two and losing one. However, both will be striving to better last year's engagements today.

Stabbing his epee in the third position will be Bob Whitman.

In the foil duels, Joe Kusick, Ed Kalanik, and Tom Taylor will compete for State. The sabers should see Captain Merek, Bob Searles, and Jerry Clauser in action.

The Lion cagers will be out to top last year's won and lost record. With 13 wins to their credit, as many as last season's team was able to count, the Lions need but one win to top last year's mark.

### Swan Songs

Four Lion courtmen will be making their last appearance in Rec hall tonight. Captain Lou Lamie, Ted Panoplos, Junie Moore, and Tom Shuptar will sing their swan song before the home fans when they meet the Panthers.

This will be the last chance Lamie will have to break the Penn State one season scoring mark—before the home fans, that is. The Lion hesitation-shot artist needs 28 points to break Marty Costa's record of 299 set last season.

Pittsburgh Coach Doc Carlson will bring his squad of "ice cream eaters" to the Nittany Vale with a record of 9 wins and 16 losses—almost the reverse of the Lions' 13 and 7. But Penn State fans can expect "something old, something new, something"—different when the two rivals meet tonight.

### Pitt Triumph

If the Lions hope to avenge the defeat handed them by Pitt earlier in the season, they will have to stop the Panthers' "little All-American" Mike Belich—5 feet 7 inches of potential scoring power.

Belich will team up with Mickey Zernich at forward, Don Virostek at center, and Bob Yurko and George Hromanik at guard as the Panthers' starting five.

Gross will stick with the same lineup that has carried Penn State to what looks like its most successful season in the last few years. Lamie and Williams will be at forward, Tiny McMahan at center, and Moore and Panoplos at guard.

## Gymnasts Meet Owls In Rec Hall In Season Finale

By BUD FENTON

The Nittany Lion gymnasts complete the dual meet season today determined that it end on a satisfactory note with a victory over the visiting Temple Owls.

The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Rec hall. The Penn State pinwheel, Captain Rudy Valentino, will be making his last appearance in competition in Rec hall. Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling champion last year, Valentino has three more appearances in the State garb, but all will be on the road.

### Defeated Rudy

Fred Hartmeyer, the only tumbler to defeat Valentino in the past two years, will be with the Temple team tomorrow. Valentino is expected to reverse last year's decision.

Dave Benner, sidehorse specialist, will also be competing in his last dual meet season.

The Owls promise to provide the best competitive meet of the year this afternoon. The teams have identical records and have scored almost the same number of points against the stronger squads in the East. Both lost to Army, Navy, and Syracuse.

One of the top battles of the year is anticipated when Jim Hazen, State, meets Jack Galante, in the flying rings event. Both are contenders for the Eastern title.

Charlie Koessian will carry the Philadelphia team's hopes on the parallel bars. Koessian is also being groomed for Eastern Colleague honors.

# Virginia Boxers Host Lion Ringmen In Finale Tonight

By ART BENNING

Special to the Daily Collegian

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 3—The Penn State boxing team, seeking win number four in the final dual meet of the season here tonight, is determined to test the University of Virginia ringmen to see if the Cavaliers really are "extremely mild."

Other Eastern opponents have not found the Cavaliers to be soft touches, and probably no one would deny that they have the

best one-two-three punch in the East this year in the first three weight classes. With veterans Len Coiner, Allen Hollingsworth, and Grover Masterson still around, Virginia presents a formidable barrier in the Lion's quest for a winning season.

To oppose Virginia's "big three," Lion Coach Eddie Sulkowski will string along with a pair of sophomores who have proven to be above average, Sam Marino and Jim Barr, and veteran Frank Gross, who is undefeated in six bouts this year.

John Albarano, 145, meets the only other Virginia returnee, Vince Marshall, who fought at Mario Santangelo 165-lbs. last year.

Mario Santangelo, Nittany football end, will make his boxing debut in the heavyweight battle, replacing Herb Kurtz. Santangelo meets the Cavalier's Bill Sinclair.

The probable lineup:

PENN STATE	VIRGINIA
Sam Marino	Len Coiner
Jim Barr	A. Hollingsworth
Frank Gross	Grover Masterson
John Albarano	Vince Marshall
Pat Helms	Pete Platt
Lou Koszarek	Jim Fields
Charles Wilson	Bill Burgess
Mario Santangelo	Bill Sinclair

Lou Koszarek will be punching

for his seventh straight win this year when he meets Virginia's Jim Fields in the 165-lb. battle.

Marino faces another tough test in the opening bout. Coiner drew with Syracuse's Jim Huba last week. Marino lost a close decision to Huba earlier in the year.

Undefeated Gross should also have his hands full trying for his seventh straight against unbeaten Masterson, who already holds two Eastern titles.

Virginia's other Eastern champ, Hollingsworth, has won the crown for the past three years at 130-lbs.

The Lions return home tomorrow, and then return here the middle of the week for next weekend's EIBA tournament.

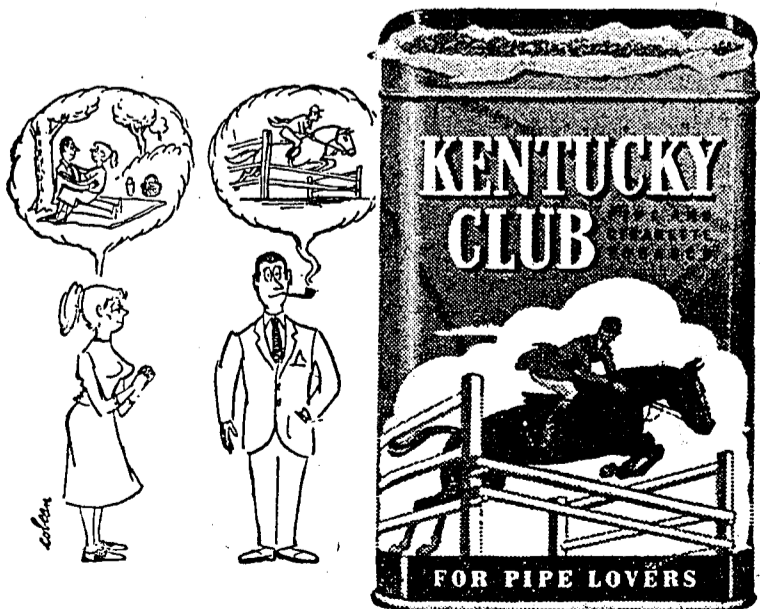
## Mel Allen Contributes For Gehrig Scholarship

NEW YORK, March 2(P)—A check for \$7,500, for the establishment of a Lou Gehrig Memorial Scholarship, was presented to Columbia university today by Mel Allen, Yankee radio and television broadcaster.

The check was accepted by Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, vice-president and acting head of Columbia.

For the first time since 1942, the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships will be held at the College, next Friday and Saturday.

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