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Sports Thru The Lion's Eye By JAKE HIGHTON **Collegian Sports Editor**

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It was Army Day in Rec Hall Saturday. Much of the athletic cream of the Corps came like world-seeking Caesars from their West Point stronghold along the banks of the Hudson; they saw, one Eastern championship team and quite probably another one; but they conquered no one except the

Nittany boxing team - a hollow conquest since five other opponents had done the same.

The Cadets began their offensive in the afternoon gymnastic meet. They held the EIGA title for the last three years and they had a jinx factor in their favor-State hadn't defeated them since 1948. Gene Wettstone's Lions were unbeaten and although the Soldiers had lost once, they were coming on strong in recent battles. Sensing the pitched struggle that was to take place, 3000 appreciative spectators peered down on the Rec Hall plain.

The Cadets quickly established a bridgehead by taking strategical sitions one and two in the tumbling. But from that point on the battle went poorly for them as the sharpest part of the Army routine became the strut, and "Brace Up Dumb-John" approach to the ap-paratus. Bobby Lawrence's near-flawless sidehorse maneuvers and Frank Wick's dazzling leg-scissoring evened the score.

Suddenly the Cadet line broke as the Lions' counterattack continued with a three-place slam of the horizontal bar. Jan Cronstedt, a magnificent piece of sculptoring from Finland, flew around the bar with effortless ease, fabulous grace, and straighter than the straightest arrow. Mario Todaro and Tony Procopio, shortstatured G-men who typified the team's "rising to the occasion," took second and third on the h-bar even though they needed the help of a fireman's ladder and the grunts of the crowd to reach the bar.

However, Army still had a massed concentration of Big Bertha strength—the rope climb, always an Army fortification. But State's Dutch Schultz hand-over-handed the 20-foot Yogi rope in 3.6 seconds —a Penn State record—to win and open the flood gates of a rout. Al Wick tied for first in the parallel bars and the Army was chased from the battlesite minus an EIGA medal. Jim Hazen's fluid-power triumph on the fluid parallel and insult to the Army deback triumph on the flying rings only added insult to the Army debacle.

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Undaunted, the Cadets returned to the field of battle in the evening. In the opening boxing skirmish, Sam Marino won but Army's Captain Jim McGee— a rugged individual of the Old Guard nerry,f Sledzik,f Arnelle,c 5 . W'd'h'm'r,g 5 0-. 'aag,g 3 2-3 'ards 0 0-0 0 2 1-2 0 0-0 14-2' who stands up between rounds evened the score. Tony Flore advanced one kilometer for State but Army counterattacked with three straight victories. In one, State's Steve Melmeck's nose bled like Cyrano's and his face was "the Red Sea." However, Hammering Adam Kois took revenge by dealing Army's lightheavy a thorough saturation bombing.

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This mitt win could hardly cheer the Cadets. State next wheeled in its elite Panzer divisions—the unbeaten, unbloodied, and unbowed wrestlers. The Nittany blitzkrieg trio, Bob Homan, Dick Lemyre, and Jerry Maurey quickly dealt crippling blows. After Homan won, Dandy Dick—who has more tricks than most of his foes heard of— With the Army foe fighting Dick's rear-guard, Lemyre flashed an encircling attack from a lying-on-his-back position and the Soldier was licked. Next Jerry overcame an Army "retrograde movement" a strategical retreat—to put State ahead irretrievably

Only Army's tank-sized and armor-plated Al Paulekas could save West Point prestige from a complete whitewash annihilation. But the day was already lost. After the gymnastics setback, mar-tial-air organist George Ceiga struck up with "Fight On Old Army Team"—he didn't have the heart after the wrestling match.

Aatmen Victors

(Continued from page six) The puzzling question of the fall was: What hold did Lemyre use? Referee Dick DiBattista was called to the reporter's table to explain the hold.

"Do you expect me to call that hold?"

After everyone noded their heads, he exclaimed: "Call it a body press.'

Speidel called it a "back-lying cradle" when questioned after the dual meet.

Doxers

Maurey followed the Lemyre ple Owls, 56-54. The Staters pin with a 9-2 decision over Pete held a three-point advantage Fikaris. With little action in the held a three-point advantage Fikaris. With little action in the with 90 seconds to go, but the first and second rounds, State's (Continued from page six) field goals by Harry Silcox and Al Didriksen to put them ahead and a foul shot as added insurance. The Lions finished their season with a 15-9 record and a total of 1613 points (which sets a new team scoring record by 17 points).

games on the road while the home a horse back ride when Jim wound up on the very short end mark showed a record of 25 Karns, 147-pounder, became tired. of a 30-19 decision. straight wins. For their opponents, Don shutout Karns, 3-0, while Steve Melmeck (156) dropped

the season final gave them a 16-10 mark. Only a total of 19 points was scored the first period as the two teams got off to a slow start. State by on time ad-vantage, 3-2, over Dale Ward. At Dvorozniak and Samson scored the first period as the two teams got off to a slow start. State bild the lead with 12 points going and bild the lead with 12 points going and bild the lead with 12 points and bild the property and bild the lead with 12 points going and bild the property and bild the property for held the lead with 12 points going and heavyweight opponents, Bob hoop in the second frame for 22 points. They led at half-time, 29-24.

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All-Winning Season

the Owls and double-triple teaming of Jesse Arnelle, held down the visitors in the fourth and important final frame. The Lions only managed 12 points while Uniontown.

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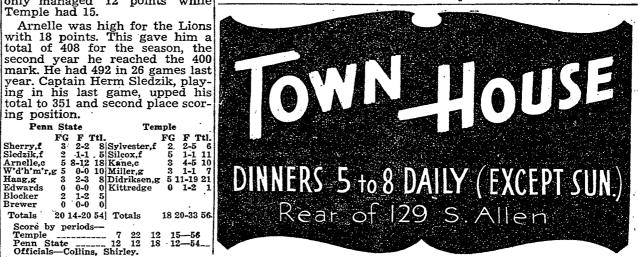
Steve Melmeck (156) dropped his fourth decision at the hands of

Army's Harry Ruhf, 30-28, but he did far better than his bloodcovered face led most to believe.

Moving up a weight as did Mel-meck, Hank Arnold found the heavy, solidly-built Skip Massey into the second quarter, but the Mentillo and Jerry Lodge. Dvoroz-Templers, paced by Didriksen, niak, who gave one of his finest who was high scorer of the eve-ning with 21, quickly found the his man pinned many times but ning with 21, quickly found the his man pinned many times but

State's last chance for cheers match for State's talented heavy-weight, too. In fact, Samson al- mer fists of Adam Kois, 176 The Lions took the lead away om the Owls in the third frame Kois tore into the towering Ed Mendell and with cyclonic fury hammered the Soldier steadily for 1:45 minutes until a merciful referee stopped it.

An unbeaten campaigner on Heavyweight Bill Andresevic the current Penn State boxing ran into his toughest Eastern foe team is 178-pound Adam Kois, of all season and went down before Army's Frank Hicks, 30-26.

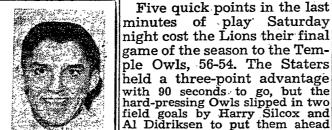


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