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## Lion Matmen Take Lead in Easterns; 7 Move into Semis

By **JOHNNY BLACK**  
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PRINCETON, N.J., March 11 — Penn State forged into a slim one-point lead over Lehigh at the half-way point in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships here.

Seven of State's nine entries advanced to the semi-final round as the regular season champion Nittany Lions latched on to a 19-18 advantage over the Engineers before a near capacity crowd of 2000.

Pitt's potent Panthers trailed the leaders by only three points, compiling a total of 16 while sending six men into tomorrow's wrap-up action. Lehigh placed four men in the semis.

Cornell, expected to be a top threat, dropped far behind the leaders, scoring only 10 points and moving only three men into the second day's action. Syracuse was a surprise fourth.

The Orange's NCAA 191-pound champ, Art Baker, didn't enter the tournament. The star wrestler-grizzer, who underwent a knee operation this winter, decided to pass up the Easterns, Nationals and an Olympic tryout in favor of spring football.

Penn State placed more men in the semis than any of the other 16 participating schools. All Lion entrants emerged victorious in this afternoon's prelims and only two lost out in the quarterfinals.

Gordie Danks, 130, Guy Guccione, 137, Sam Minor, 147, Ron Pifer, 157, Jerry Seckler, 167, Phil Myer, 191, and Johnston Oberly all survived to give the Lions a formidable array for tomorrow's final two rounds.

Tony Scordo, 123-pounder, and Hank Barone, 177, bowed in tonight's second round action.

Observers expect the title race to reduce to a two-way battle between Pitt and Penn State. The Lions have one more man in contention than the Panthers but the  
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### Questionnaires Due Today

All students who received questionnaires concerned with traits and attributes of the student leader should turn them in today to the dean of men's office, 109 Old Main.

### To Publish New Series

Beginning Tuesday the Collegian will publish a series of articles in which members of the University's faculty and staff will express their views on problems of the day.

Each week three outstanding guests will be interviewed.

Next week's question will be: "Does the honor system belong at Penn State?"

### Preliminary Nominations

## Parties to Hold Meetings Tomorrow

By **ELAINE MIELE**

Preliminary nominations for SGA elections will be made at Campus and University party meetings tomorrow night.

Final registration will also be held.

University party will meet at 7 p.m. in 119 Osmond. Campus party will meet at 7 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

The elections commission will meet at 8:15 p.m. in 119 Osmond.

Party meetings for final nominations will be held next Sunday. In order for students to vote for nominees at these final meetings they must have registered at one of the preliminary meetings, Robert Umstead, elections commission chairman, said.

Party platforms will be discussed at the University party



—Collegian Photo by Charles Jacques

**OPERA IN THE 20th CENTURY** ... was the topic of a talk given by Hugo Weisgall, visiting professor of music, last night in the Hetzel Union Assembly. This was one of a series of lectures on opera which Weisgall has presented since he came to the University this fall.

## Pratt Library Offers Grants

Three \$1500 scholarships for graduate library study are being offered by the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md.

Two of the awards will come from the library's gift funds and one from the Arthur H. Parsons, Jr., Memorial Scholarship given by the Enoch Pratt Library Staff Association.

Recipients of these scholarships must agree to accept employment with the library for two years following graduation.

Deadline for filing applications is May 1. Inquiries should be addressed to the Personnel Office, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore 1, Md.

## Mercury to Stay Below Freezing

Yesterday almost made it. Above freezing that is. Bright sunshine pushed the mercury up to 32 degrees, the highest reading of this month.

Today will mark the 12th consecutive day that the temperature has failed to climb above freezing. A high of 29 degrees is predicted.

The cold spell began a little more than four weeks ago and seemed to grow intense with time. The highest temperature observed during the last 22 days was only 36 degrees.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and continued cold with a high of about 30 degrees.



by Wednesday, Nelligan said. They are available at the Hetzel Union desk and at the party meetings.

There are no applications required for Campus party.

During the preliminary registration meeting held last Sunday, 55 students registered for Campus party and 351 registered for University party.

SGA elections will take place on April 4, 5, and 6. Officers elected will be: president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, senior class president, junior class president, nine senior assemblymen, six junior assemblymen and three sophomore assemblymen.

Candidates will also run for the Assembly seats which have been vacated because members have lost the required 2.4 All-University average.

## U.S. Pioneer V Goes Into Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States — scoring a big point in the space contest with the Soviet Union — yesterday shot a beachball-size sphereload of instruments into an orbit calculated to carry it closer to the sun than man ever has probed before.

The 94.8-pound space probe, given the name Pioneer V, sped aloft just after 8 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was in the nose of a powerful Thor-Able rocket whose three stages fired, one after an other, with clocklike precision.

Almost nine hours after launching, the space probe was more than 83,000 miles from earth.

It had slowed to about 8000 miles an hour from the maximum velocity of 24,869 miles an hour with which it escaped the earth's gravitational field.

The elated scientists proclaimed it successfully on its way into what they said was the broadest study yet undertaken of space mysteries.

Early tracking information indicated Pioneer was functioning normally, without any tumbling or wobbling. Its radio equipment, powered by the sun's rays, also was reported operating as expected.

The scientists said they expect to be able to keep radio contact with Pioneer V for four or five months, and possibly make new contacts some time in 1963.

The mission assigned to the 28-inch-across Pioneer: to radio back to earth data on the phenomena it encounters in the vast reaches between the orbital paths traveled by earth and Venus, which is millions of miles closer to the sun.

According to calculations in the first hours of what may be a never-ending voyage, Pioneer is traveling in a somewhat elliptical orbit that would bring it within 74.7 million miles of the sun, about five months from now.

That would be about 17 million miles closer to the sun than either the Soviet 1½-ton Mechta or this country's 13-pound Pioneer IV were able to achieve after their launching early in 1959. The new Pioneer's farthest distance from the sun is expected to reach 93 million miles. That is the same as the earth's distance.

Advance word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was that scientists hoped Pioneer V would intersect Venus' orbit about 67 million miles from the sun.

## SGA Votes For More Hub Phones

SGA Assembly voted Thursday to pay for three additional phones to be installed in the Hetzel Union Building.

Students would be able to make downtown calls on the phones at no cost.

John Witmer (U.-Soph.) told Assembly the phones would be unlisted and no number would be shown on the dial. This would prevent students from making long-distance calls, he said.

The cost per phone per year would be \$90.60, Witmer said.

SGA President Leonard Julius explained that SGA did have a "floating fund" to be used for these instances, but that it had not yet been used.

Assembly also heard a report on the election schedule from Elections Commission Chairman Robert Umstead.

David Byers, alternate Assemblyman, asked Umstead if the commission had considered allowing representatives from each party to sit at the ballot boxes with commission members.

He said he knew no other way of phrasing his question besides saying that some people "might not trust the election commission."

Umstead said the commission had discussed this at their last meeting, and had decided against it as an impracticality as well as an insult to their integrity.

He said problems would arise if only one of the parties sent a representative.

## Walker to Retain Calendar Decisions

An objection to the University Senate action which turned the calendar decision over to President Eric A. Walker and the Board of Trustees was overruled Thursday in the Senate meeting.

Acting on a suggestion from the Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, the Senate had turned the decision over to Walker on Feb. 11.

The committee based its suggestion on the grounds that academic standards would not be harmed by a switch to a quarter system and the decision to change was now administrative in nature.

Rolf G. Winter, senator from the College of Chemistry and Physics, asked that the action be declared void because "the Senate cannot delegate constitutional rights without an amendment to the constitution."

In a letter to the Senate, Winter cited Article II of the Senate constitution which states that the Senate shall be the sole legislative body on questions pertaining to the educational interests of the University. It then lists specific areas which include educational policy and calendar policy.

Winter said that even if the

decision did not concern educational policy, it still remained under Senate jurisdiction because calendar policy was mentioned in part 7 of section 1 of Article II.

Walker, also in a letter to the Senate, presented his ruling on the question by citing the by-law which states that the Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule shall recommend to the Senate policies concerning the calendar.

In giving his ruling, which was not questioned by the Senate, Walker said, "It is the ruling of the President of the University that this is not a question of jurisdiction."

Walker had assured the Senate at its last meeting that no immediate decision could be made on the calendar if the matter was turned over to him.