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Football fans will begin bal-loting today for their choice of the outstanding Lion back and Rally Draws 1000 Ashenfelter 2nd, Karver 6th

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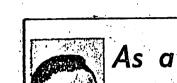
There's great joy in the Nittany Lion's den. The reason: Penn State's mountain cat reached out with predatory paw Saturday and crushed Pitt, 29-0, and the deep cleat-marks in the Panther's hide will burn and rankle

For Head Coach Bob Higgins and his once-in-a-lifetime ain yesterday noon to cheer grid aggregation, the nugget of victory had many facets: First, it overcame a Pitt jinx that had plagued the Lions rst Nittany Lion football for three years, transforming them into floundering kiteam to achieve a perfect sea- tens, putty in the paws of Pitt's Panther. Second, it was the final stage in a gridiron campaign

papers carried the news that Penn, state had a very good chance of reing invited to participate in he New Year's Day classic at Third, it paved the way for a stream of post-season

Students Call for Cotton Bowl Game

As Nittany Lions Claw Panthers, 29-0



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By MATT MATHEWS

n happens that our regular college schedule ends on the last week et classes, when The Daily Collegian terminates its publication for the real. Since, therefore, we were not able to cover either the Eastern Presict playoffs at Ebetts Field, Brooklyn, or the World Series in Oratha, we will report one player's account of those championship nam. The athlete doing the speaking is 6'4", 210-pound junior

nizher, Cal Emery, whom we just "happened" to overhear recount re the tale to a group of freshmen: We had an undefeated season last year, we got corres unscathed, but WE WERE LUCKY. You see, we had what MIGHT call a two-man pitching staff. Well anyway, little Eddie Drapcho and I-pitched all the

trats. And one week we had three away games with Colgate (a state game on Friday) and a doubleheader with Syracuse (on a Saturday). But they were rained out. 'I guess I was real lucky in one of the midseason games agains Serry. They laced me all over the place and before you knew it. frey had a 4-2 lead and reliable Eddie comes in and bails me out fe the sixth). -Well, WE WERE LUCKY and got a couple of hits and tied up

Se ball game for Eddie in our half of the last inning. But Navy sure back and, before you know it, they had the bases loaded on Edic and nobody out. "Eddie drew back, here and WE GOT LUCKY, again. The next ret hits one down to Steve Baidy at third and we got the guy at here. The next batter smashes one toward short and Guy Tirabassi rakes a great play and throws the second guy out at home. All

the time the coach (veteran Joe Bedenk), is just about given up and main to head for the locker room. "Well, Eddie, the great clutch pitcher that he is, decides to do the tob and strikes out the third guy, leaving the bases loaded in siden death. We scored four runs in extra innings. WE WERE LICKY again, 'cause Navy came back for one in their half of im inning but we won, 8-5. Eddie really bailed me out. "We wound up the season undefeated and went up to Brooklyn So the District 2 playoffs. "Eddie got the assignment to pitch the first game. It was against Krebattan in sudden death, and those guys wer wouldn't say they were cocky, just real confident. "Before you knew it, they scored a run on us in the first mains and that's the way the game went until the last inning. Em Rainey (who played leftfield and was the leading hitter on the 1mm, batting .350) gets a single and although it was a bunting station, Joe lets me hit away. (At the time, Emery was playing

Less base and was the second leading hitter on the squad at .342). "The pitcher gets two fast strikes over on me, and I just couldn't it the team down and strike out, so I just wanted to meet the next hal and it lands out on Bedford Avenue and we won, 2-1. I guess his was my most exciting moment in baseball. Me, hittin' a home rat to win a playoff game in the last inning in Ebbets Field yet. "The next day I was on the mound against St. Johns and we whe Eastern playoffs, 5-0: And then on to Omaha. to get back there. "There was this one "whoppee boy," old "horrah" alumni type-

and he said that if we win our first two games, he's going to give uz » (ree meal "Eddie knocked off Florida State. 7-0, for the first one and Every got a 4-1 win against Texas. But before the guy could arrange It the meal, we had to play California and Notre Dame. "We had to go with (sophomore) Ron Reise, who's got good rall but only 2 innings of experience all season. California gets. a mple of runs off him real fast, but it didn't matter cause their boy 15: 11: out, 8-0. "Then we had to play Notre Dame the day we got the free meal this guy. Eddie got the pitching nod. He's a little guy, and

with only two days rest. he was just pitching on guts and gives up mor seven walks and they shell him for 14 or 15 hits (actually 12)

way we won the sloppiest game we ever played, 5-4. "Old 'hoorah' gives us that meal and he looks like the saddest try in the world, and I thought it was because he was handing out hat dough Later I found out why he was really sad-he was a grad Sm Notre Dame!

star Leigh Woehling is the new all-

college champion in cattle judg-

ing. . . . Bob Higgins has been head

football coach at Penn State long-

er than any of his nine predeces-

sors. He assumed command in

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Collegian Sports Editor Gymnastics Coach Gene Wettstone will give his new system of flashing the score of each competitor another try this Saturday àgainst Syracuse. The new system, which allows the spectators to see just what score each judge is giving, seems far superior to the old telephone

system. Under the old system, spectators were only given the total score after it had been tabulated. Under Wettstone's system, which will probably be used in the Olympic tryouts and NAAU championships to be held in Rec Hall April 25-26, e a ch judge's score is flashed in full view of the crowd. This way the specta-tors better understand the scor-ing system and enjoy the events that much-inore. Also, an inter-ested spectator may judge the event and compare his score with that of the three judges. Wettstone is now knee-deep in work preparing for the coming Olympic tryouts. score after it had been tabulated.

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are expected to any participate in the two-day event, which will also include the Na-Carly Mary

nbling. Weffstone will enter a full team in the NAAU champion-ships but only a couple mem-bers of the team will try for

the Olympic team. Jean Cronstedt, Penn State's opes for NAAU championships emphasis.

Carlson, by far the best col-lege boxer we have ever seen, won the NCAA championship

at 155 pounds when the nation-als were held in Rec Hall in 1950. He was also named "best boxer of the tournament." Carlson would bob and weave

Carlson would bob and weave around h is opponent for three arounds and in one fight in par-ticular his opponent three rounds and in one fight in par-ticular his opponent hardly landed a punch on him during symnasts will be picked to repre-sent the United States in the Olympic games in Finland this summer. To make the Olympic team you must participate in all e vents, from the exercises to tumbling. The Collegian sports staff is thinking of declaring Jesse Ar-nelle ineligible from winning the Athlete of the Week award.

Since basketball season has started, the big fellow has almost monopolized the award. If



### the sports pages of metropolitan papers sent to England for American s**ervice**me**n**.

'8 Down and 8 to Go!' For the second time within a year Penn State's athletic program has been curtailed. At the start of the present conflict there were 16 intercollegiate sports in operation on the campus. Then came the announcement that the rifle and fencing squads were to be dropped. Now the College has eliminated crosscountry, swimming, ice hockey, gymnastics, tennis, and golf. What's next, football, basketball, båseball, soccer, boxirg, wrestling, track, or lacrosse?

## Penn State In Review

"Yes, eight down and eight

"Lighthorse" Harry Wilson, now a full colonel in the Air Corps, never missed a scrimmage in four years of football at Penn State. . Walt Stenger, V-12 tennis star, lost only two of 14 matches while playing for the Nittany Lions. Frankie Serago, Penn State's 127-pound Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champion, has entered the Merchant Marine. . . . "Mother" Dunn, giant center of the 1904-05-06 football- seasons and Penn State's first all-American, is now

Gerry. Carle, third baseman on the baseball team this spring and blocking back on the Northwestern football team last fall, has been shipped to Parris Island for his boot training. . . . Earle Edwards, assistant football coach, played under three, different coaches as an undergraduate at Penn State. . . . Ten years ago this summer Bill Jaffrey's soccer squad visited Scotland. for a series of eight games with Scottish elevens . . . Baseball Coach Joe Bodenk formerly coached the diamond. sport at . Rice Institute and the University of Florida. ... Bill Bierman, son of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota football ocach, is a Marine trainee at the College. . . . Varsity wres-

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tlers Bob Lowrie and Charley Dipner were lost through graduation in June Glenn Smith, a wrestling candidate last winter, captured the right fielder's position in this first try at college baseball this summer. . . . Jim Robinson, freshman negro flash from Altoona, wen the PIAA 200-yard low hurdles championship this year in 23.2 seconds. . . . Mike Garbinski, first Penn State football player to enter the

tioned in Nebraska after being two years overseas.

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## VIC State Runners Favored

Two runners who captured lot of points for Coach George Harvey's track team this spring are favored to win at the Middle Atlantic AAU championships in

Reading tomorrow. Track Capt: Johnny Dibeler i rated the best in the 440-yard dash. Also running in this class will be some of the top men in

Eastern track circles. . The other favorite is Serviceman Bobby Jones. The former Penn State trainee is given the nod over Dan Kirk, Penn's outstanding trackman, in the 880yard run. Jones was shipped out at the end of the spring semester and is now stationed in the

## South. Servicemen Like Sports Sports news still ranks first

with American boys scattered throughout the world on hundreds of battlefronts. Lt. Eddie Tuleya of York, former Penn State baseball pitcher, is the latest to support this statement, The one-time Nittany Lion twirler recently forwarded a batch of newspaper clippings to Coach Joe Bedenk from his hos-

pital bed in England. Wounded in the Normandy invasion, Tuleya said he had occupied himself in the hospital by a doctor in Hawaii. . . . . Swim

# Congratulations Collegian on a century of excellence. The Daily Collegian and the Centre Daily Times...

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**Partnets** The Centre Daily Times is proud of its many employees who got their start at the Daily Collegian. The In training that these employees received at the Collegian People publishing and in many other areas of business. Listed below are just some of the past and current Centre Daily Times employees who worked at the Daily Collegian during their years at Penn State. 

For Lion Soccer Team Forty - five navy - marine trainees and civilians turned out for the soccer squad's first practice this week. Coach Bill leffrey announced yesterday The only returning veteran on the team is Jim Atherton Others who saw action las year and came out to practice

Long. Helping Coach Jeffrey with he souad is Remzi Gurcay, the Furkish regular from last year who graduated in June. Scrimmages will be held three times a week for the next couple weeks on the go course field. Positions are still open to all students interested n trying out for the team.

## **Talent Good** Says Higgins

Freshman football talent was termed "very promising" today by Coach Bob Higgins as the Penn State grid veteran inaugurated daily informal drills for civilian and Navy V-12 candidates not otherwise engaged in athletic competition.-

Among the ex-schoolboy stars who reported the first week were Johnny Chuckran, star back of Lonsford High School's 1943 State championship team; Harry Muckle of Charleroi, an outstanding back armed forces in 1941, is now sta- in the Pittsburgh district; and Howard Caskey of Allegheny

High School.

45 Students Turn Out

are Charlie Appleman, Joel Crouch, Lew Gross, and Bud

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