

# Franklin-Marshall Wins Mat Title

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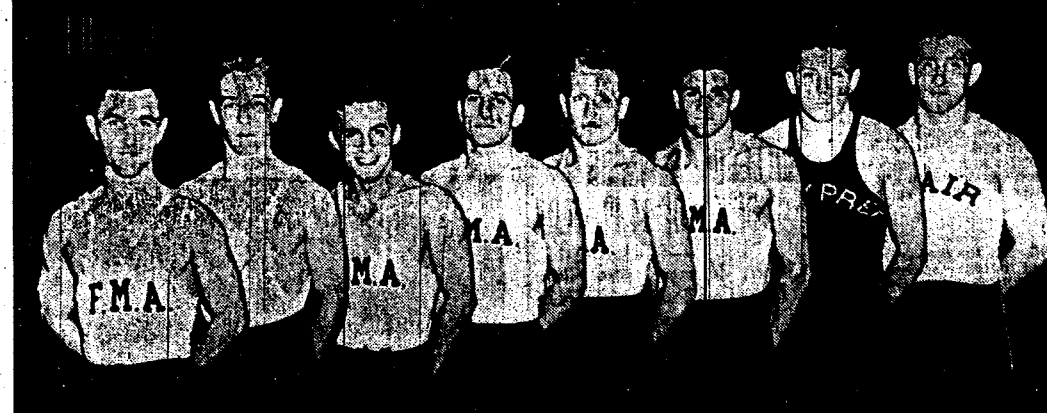
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On the Spot

March 10—Too bad about Van Mungo. But sometimes  
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Left to right: Bob Balmer, 121, Franklin & Marshall Academy; Richard Schellhaas, 128, Mercersburg; Peter Cicchine, 158; Fred Christ, 148; Louis Schneider, 185, and Wilton Fernandez, 165, all of F. & M. Academy; Robert Hooks, 175, Brooklyn Polytechnical Prep; Joseph Stonawicz, heavy-weight, Blair Prep.

### STENGEL HAS FAITH IN HIS BOSTON BEES

#### Casey Is Depending on Young- sters to Knit a Hard-Hitting Infield.

San Antonio, Tex., March 10 (AP)—Crafty old Charles Dillon Stengel, the mighty Casey who started fretting about baseball back in Kankakee some 31 years ago, thinks he has arrived at a very interesting point in his career.

Our ball club isn't running down, Casey mused. "It's building up. It's going to be one of the most interesting clubs Boston has ever had. Boston fans should like it—maybe better than any they've seen."

Youngsters with bubbling hustle, speed and ability and an improved pitching corps make Casey feel better about the whole thing.

Three kids who were around last year—shortstop Eddie Miller, than whom there is none better, most critics assert; second baseman Carvel Howell and third sacker Sebastian Bittl. This trio, which could manufacture circus plays at the crack of a bat, now has a fielding first baseman rated just about tops defensively—Babe Sahlgren, fugitive from the Yankees.

Frankly, Casey believes his entire club will be hard to dent with base hits. Out in right field will be the veteran Gene Moore, a great fielder and a 292 hitter last year.

"And playing right field in our Boston park is something else again," said Stengel. "I know, I ended my career out there. A strange current of air makes fly balls very difficult to catch. Moore is master of that spot—and it means much to our club."

About hitting is something the Bees need. The pitching seems to be improving.

### SPORT SHORTS

Allentown is a heavy favorite to win the District 11 crown this year but Mahanoy City must not be counted out. The Maroons have a team strong enough to take the state title but their lack of stiff opposition during the regular season may work against them in the playoffs.

Frackville is a good indication of a team which is too good for its own league, but hasn't gone anywhere outside of it. Frackville has won the North Schuylkill League championship for eight straight years yet has never won the district title.

Because two member schools are said to have objected Hershey Industrial School has withdrawn its application for admittance into the seven-team Central Penn Basketball League.

Transfer of the York Interstate League franchise to Bridgeport, Conn., by the Boston Bees stretches the league area over five states. It also increases traveling distances considerably but the Bees will not only have their farm club closer home but expect to do more business in Bridgeport.

The change will make a difference in the holiday pinning in York which has been scheduled in Hershey, which recently secured the former Sunbury franchise. It has been league custom to pair the two nearest cities on holidays and play one game in each town on May 30, July 4 and Labor Day. Bridgeport will probably be paired up with Allentown and the distance is too great to permit this exchange.

### FINAL BOUT CLINCHES 17-11 LEHIGH VICTORY

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one of the most decisive of the evening, piling up 10-0 point score. Several times the Engineers had Carothers in a falling position but the seasoned Tiger, a past master in manipulating rolls, frustrated his efforts. In the first period Quinn took Carothers to the mat and before the end was credited with four points for a near fall.

Princeton's other winners were Boy Taylor, who declared Harry Boyer and Carl Jacobs, a Bethlehem boy who won the decision over Frank McKenna.

Lehigh, pinned Thomas Gilpin, Princeton, with double arm lock in 2:47 of second period.  
145-pounds—Charlie Willis, Princeton, defeated Louis Hirsch, Lehigh, referee decision. (9-6)  
155-pounds—Phillip Berg, Lehigh, defeated Hamilton Carothers, Princeton, referee decision. (10-2)  
185-pounds—Richard Senke, Lehigh, defeated Richard Johnson, Princeton, referee decision. (8-2)  
175-pounds—Jerry Hendershot, Lehigh, defeated Wallace Lovlace, Princeton, referee decision. (8-4)  
Referee—Dick Vollity.

### Public Opinion

(All communications must be signed by the person writing them as an evidence of good faith but not necessarily for publication where an anonymous name may be desired.)

To the Editor of the Globe-Times:  
Sir: A few days ago I read in the Bethlehem Globe-Times an article wherein the members of the Liberty High School Football squad have asked for some token of recognition of having won the championship of the Big Fifteen Conference. This came as a surprise to me and I'm sure to many others as well. Everyone I have talked to was under the impression that each member of the squad was or would later on be presented with some little token.

There was a statement made by one of the board members that they gave the squad a trip to New York as a reward for bringing the championship to Bethlehem. Was it as much and possibly more done for teams in other years, and no such laurels were won?

Just think a little bit what that championship means to Bethlehem and the school board's athletic fund. Why then should anyone figure it too costly to give these boys what they justly deserve?

The statement for last year, 1940 wasn't published as yet, so let me refresh everyone's mind on 1939 statistics as published in the Bethlehem Globe-Times, December 5, '39 (This was Butler's second year, incidentally.) The years '37 and '39 are compared because in these years the big game with Allentown was played in Bethlehem. In 1937 the attendance at home games was 35,691, as compared to 1939 when there was an increase to 57,178 or 60%.

### Pennsylvania Paragraphs

BY BUCK MARRYAT.  
(International News Service Sports Writer.)  
Philadelphia, March 10.—Westminster College's basketball team, winner of the mythical 1941 State crown, today anxiously awaited the mailman. The man in gray, the New Wilmingtonians hoped, this week will bring an invitation to the intercollegiate tournament in New York, beginning March 18.

Besides Westminster, Duquesne is the only other Pennsylvania school reportedly being considered by Gotham officials. Long Island University, Rhode Island State and Seton Hall already have been asked. Westminster took the State title by copying 20 and dropping only one game this season. Back of the Titans' success is a scoring versatility practiced by few other colleges.

Flinding the champion Pennsylvania school boy court squad is becoming very complicated. In the West, Conemaugh dominated District 8, but was ruled out of the playoff for using an ineligible football player last Fall. In District 3, Reading voluntarily declined to compete for a shot at the diadem after winding up on top of its league.

Tommy Hauff made the Allentown squad, although he was a brace over his shoulder. Tom's right arm was crippled by infantile paralysis a few years ago. Every member of the Pirates' 1941 edition will be a fighter. That's the promise of Manager Frankie Frisch, who is determined to produce a snappy—if not a winning—combination this season. Every man has to give until it hurts, or else. Frisch has replaced 12 players within the past year and intends to keep juggling them until his aim is achieved.

The Eastern League's Scranton and Wilkes-Barre teams will stage a pre-season tussle at Indianatown camp for benefit of the soldiers. Who, incidentally, should be able to whip up some mighty classy sports outfits due to the many athletes caught in the draft.

Crapping Promoter Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, brushes articles with this one: "Tell me of one other sport that has not the same sins as wrestling, the same wrong people in it, and the same possibilities for collusion?"

### BETHLEHEM BOY WINS MAT TITLE

One of Franklin and Marshall Academy Team Which Wins Meet.

### Cicchine Won Title Despite Broken Rib

Today's nomination for "most courageous athlete" should be Peter Cicchine, Franklin and Marshall Academy matman and PIAA state champion for Bethlehem High last year.

Cicchine suffered a broken short rib in his semi-final bout Friday night, but his fighting heart triumphed and he had the injury taped so he could compete in the final.

Last year in the PIAA State at State College, the Liberty High grappler went through four bouts with a shoulder separation, taking a half-hour "resting" under the sun lamp before each bout to knit the injury.

Wrestlers from Franklin and Marshall Academy swept to a convincing triumph in the sixth annual Lehigh University Prep School tournament concluded in Taylor gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Defending champions, the Lehigh scholastics garnered five of the eight individual championships and won the team total with plenty to spare. Wyoming Seminary, without a champion, was runner-up in team honors and Brooklyn Poly Prep with only three entries finished third.

One of Franklin and Marshall winners was Peter Cicchine, who won a P. I. A. A. mat title last year while a student at Bethlehem High defeated James Menapace, Wyoming Seminary in the 136 pound division.

The champions won first place in all but three of the events. They were won one each by Mercer County, Brooklyn Poly Prep and Blair Academy. Wyoming established something of a record for the tournament when it placed a wrestler in each of the eight classes, taking second in the 136, 145 and 165 pound classes and third in the 125, 145 and heavyweight divisions.

Franklin and Marshall Academy amassed 38 points, Wyoming 20 at Poly Prep 18. Other point scores were: Mercerburg Academy, 17; Blair Academy, 13; Eastern School, 7. Admiral Farragut, Tome School, 5.

Individual Champions:  
121 pounds: Robert Balmer, F. & M., defeated Robert Blair, Brooklyn Poly, referee's decision, 31-12.  
136 pounds: Richard Schellhaas, Mercerburg, pinned John Lutz, Brooklyn Poly with half nelson catch in 59 seconds of second period.  
158 pounds: Peter Cicchine, F. & M., defeated James Menapace, Wyoming, 5-3.  
148 pounds: Fred Christ, F. & M., defeated Ted Newhouse, Wyoming, on referee's decision, 15-1.  
165 pounds: Louis Schneider, F. & M., defeated Harry Ben, Tome School, referee's decision, 10-1.  
185 pounds: Wilton Fernandez, F. & M., defeated William Menapace, Admiral Farragut, referee's decision, 6-2.  
175 pounds: Robert Hooks, Brooklyn Poly, pinned Frank Hoss, Wyoming with bar arm and press 26 seconds of third period.

Heavyweight: Joe Strohman, Blair Academy, pinned Luther Wallace, F. & M. with bar arm and press, 1:57 of first period.  
Third place: 121 pounds, Joseph Leoni, Wyoming Seminary; 145, Stanley Davies, Wyoming Seminary; 136 pounds, Russell Hight, F. & M.; 145, William Hight, F. & M.; 165, Robert Farley, Wyoming; 145, George Schmitt, Wyoming; 175, William Baumhagen, Patton; heavyweight, Edward Pollock, Mercerburg.

### PHILLIPSBURG CAGERS ELECT CO-CAPTAIN

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