



WRESTLING SEASON ENDS

Lafayette Outclassed. State Shows Superior Science and Endurance In Every Bout.

In the last meet of the season our wrestling team took the Lafayette team into camp in short time. The Eastonians lacked science in the wrestling art as this is the first season for wrestling at that institution and this factor must be considered in the results. On the other hand the brilliant performance of our men on the whole stamps the team as one of the very best that we have ever had. Six falls and one decision are credited to us. The fall resulted in short time with our man the aggressor from the start.

The meet was opened by Sayre and Mummert of Lafayette in the 175 pound class. Sayre brought his man to the mat in the first few seconds but was unable to pin his shoulders to the mat in the remaining time. The bout ended in a decision in our favor.

The best bout of the evening followed when Gardner and "Shorty" Long clashed. Gardner's style of wrestling coupled with strength kept our man busy for the first few minutes. Both men broke bad holds and the aggressive could be accredited to neither until Long managed to work his man into a head scissors and wrist lock ending the bout. Time 6:37.

Crockett and McWilliams furnished a good bout. Both men worked well on their feet. After a fast few minutes of foot work Crockett threw his man to the mat on a chancery. McWilliams broke free but was pinned fast on a bar lock and body roll. Time 5:35.

Kirk floored Ellis in the following bout in short order. This lithe wrestler won by this bout the honor of being the first man to win the straight wrestling S granted by the new ruling. The defeat was accomplished by a chancery. Time 2:26.

Smith of Lafayette furnished another good bout and early in the contest had our men next the mat. Hill secured an arm roll changing positions in a few seconds had his man bound up in a body and half nelson. Time 3:05.

Yerger won his final bout of the season in the same manner as his previous ones. His strength and length of arms made Becher an easy victim to a far nelson and arm lock. This rangy representative promises to develop into one of the best wrestlers State has ever produced.

Levi disposed of Mummert in 13 seconds using a chancery as the means.

115 pounds—Long threw Gardner with a head scissors and wrist lock. Time 6:37.

125 pounds—Crockett threw McWilliams with a bar lock and body roll. Time 2:26.

145 pounds—Hill threw Smith with a body hold and half nelson. Time 3:05.

158 pounds—Yerger threw Becker with a far nelson and arm lock. Time 3:33.

175 pounds—Sayre won decision over Mummert. Time 9 min.

Heavy weight—Lamb threw Mummert with a chancery. Time 13 sec.

Referee: Lewis; timers, Dr. Stecker; Rankin, Lafayette; Recorder: D. Hess.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

6:30 p. m. Old Chapel. Freshman Class Meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

7:00 p. m. Engineering Building. Stamp Club.

8 15 p. m. Auditorium. Thespian Play.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

7:30 p. m. Armory. Basketball, '16 vs. '17.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

10:00 a. m. Old Chapel. Freshman Service.

11:00 a. m. Auditorium. Chapel Service.

6:30 p. m. Auditorium. Y. M. C. A.

1916 vs 1917 Basketball.

The final basketball game of the year will be played Saturday night at 7:30 when the sophomores and freshmen meet in the annual scrap game.

It is a college custom that every man attend his class scrap and this game is no exception to the rule. The attendance at class scraps is just as much a custom as is the wearing of a green lid by freshman.

The game itself should be close and interesting. The sophomores have been strengthened by the addition of men from the varsity squad. Their team will be McCoy, Beckett and Hofstetter, forwards, Bishop, center, and Boas, Davidson, and Cort guards.

In the last game between these teams the freshmen lost by only a few points. Since that time their team play has improved considerably by the coaching of Thomas, 1915. Any advantage of individual play on the sophomores part will be offset to a large degree by the team play of 1917. The freshman team will be picked from Lindeman, Burns and McClintock forwards; Dufford center, and Hoffmann, Miller, and Nissely.

Dr. Roberts Coming.

Dr. Roberts is a graduate of Yale and since 1907 has been at the head of the industrial department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. He is the originator of the Roberts' system of teaching English to coming Americans, and is a recognized specialist in work among foreigners here in America.

Dr. Roberts will speak at the Sunday morning Chapel service, at the Senior meeting at 3:80 p. m. and at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6:30.

The attention of all seniors is called to a meeting at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, and it is urged that every man be present who can possibly arrange to do so.

Musical Combination.

At a recent meeting of the executive committees of the Glee and Mandolin clubs it was decided to combine the two organizations under the title "The Penn State Glee and Mandolin Club". The purpose of this is to give more adequate returns to those men who possess vocal as well as instrumental ability and make possible a more business like management of the combination under a constitution which will be drawn up.

A number of mandolin men will be taken on the spring trip, which will probably include Renovo, Warres, Erie and Jamestown. Further plans are to be announced later.

INSIGNIA RECOMMENDATIONS

Insignia Committee's Recommendations for Minor Sports.

After a careful consideration of methods in vogue at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Cornell, the insignia committee have decided upon the following recommendations:

1. That the insignia of the minor sport S shall be four and one fourth by three one end fourth inches and three fourth of an inch thick.

2. That the smaller letters shall be placed one on each side of the letter S and be two by one and a half inches.

3. That all minor sports insignia shall be worn upon the left side of the sweater.

4. That all men who have played a full half in each six regularly scheduled Lacrosse games shall, with the approval of the Athletic committee, be awarded an I S t.

5. That all men who play the full time in three fourths of the regularly scheduled soccer games shall, with the approval of the athletic committee, be awarded an a S t.

6. That all men who play the full time in four of the regularly scheduled soccer games shall, with the approval of the athletic committee be awarded an a S f.

7. That the first five State men to finish in the Intercollegiate cross country championships of America shall, with the approval of the athletic committee be awarded a C S.

8. That any man who finished 10 or better in the Intercollegiate cross country championships of America shall, with the approval of the athletic committee be awarded a track S.

9. That all members of the football squad, who have taken two tips and who in the opinion of the committee are deserving shall be awarded an f S b.

10. That any man in collegiate track competition shall be privileged to wear an a S a on his jersey while competing.

That any man, who shall have won five points in regularly scheduled collegiate meets shall be entitled to wear an a S a at all times subject to the approval of the athletic committee and under the conditions of all minor sport insignia.

The committee have endeavored to act impartially, considering customs at other colleges and conditions at State before reaching any conclusion.

Nearly every college is making provision for football substitutes. In some places a letter with a 2nd is awarded in other institutions a letter with an A. A.

Since Harvard is likely to adopt an fb and because it is more distinctive of the sport the committee decided upon first for that reason and second to remove confusion with a track aa.

The aSa for track men has long been needed. When our team goes away and wins places with a mere blue jersey much valuable advertising is lost. By this ruling, the situation will be corrected.

Upon further investigation the committee found that most institutions gave an aSa to a contestant in the I. C. A. A. A. or to a single point winner in a dual meet. Because of this leniency the commit-

tee was disposed to make recommendation number ten.

In considering cross country it was found that the insignia was rather easily earned at most colleges. The committee believed, however, that the members of the team competing against the best colleges in the country were entitled to a cSa and that any man who finished tenth or better was well worthy of wearing a track S.

In regard to lacrosse and soccer the most stringent rules of any college were recommended because of the infancy of the two sports at State. Should time increase their standing, provision no doubt will be made as has been the case recently with wrestling.

The aSf was awarded to the soccer players in order to cause no confusion with the swimming team should the st have been awarded.

"Die Hochzeitsreise"

Saturday evening the Deutscher Verein presented Die Hochzeitsreise before a fairly large and appreciative audience. As already stated in these columns, the substance of the plot is the conversion of a fossilized bookworm into a loving husband. The gentle tact of the new bride (Miss Meereis '14) succeeds quickly in winning over all but the professor's old boot-black (Mr. Popky '16). His aversion to women in general is too deep-seated and with the aid of Guste's (Miss Hauser '15) indignation at the outrageous treatment of the young bride by the men, of Edmund's (Mr. von Unrich '17) bashful innocence and enthusiasm for things feminine, of the bridegroom's (Mr. Olbrich '15) awakening jealousy of Edmund, gives rise to much merriment. As a whole the players entered into their parts with zest and performed them with creditable skill. The audience was pleased and repeated laughter showed that the German jokes and funny situations were well understood.

It was a happy innovation to have a "Pennsylvania Dutch Square Dance" between the acts. The dancers well earned a call before the curtain.

The dancers were as follows: Misses M. C. Wilson, S. M. Neff, E. S. Williams, E. H. Ernst; Messrs. F. P. Schlatter, Paul Snyder, R. S. Scull, V. G. Burns.

St. Patrick's Day Entertainment

A large number of students and townspeople were in attendance at the old chapel on the night of March 17, when the Liberal Arts Society gave a program entirely devoted to "Auld Erin". Several favorite Irish songs were sung in a delightful manner by Mrs. Wilbur Leitzell, after which a reading and interpretation of Moore's poems was given by Arthur Deering. Following a duet rendered by Miss L. Quinton and Miss M. Galloway, the oration of the evening was delivered by R. E. Geary '16. A reading by Austin, "Mr. Dooley on the Grippe", completed the program.

Spring Football

All candidates for the 1914 football team should hand their names immediately to Manager Lord. Practice will start next week.

Harlow is accomplishing much under McAllister Hall. Fifteen willing candidates work out every afternoon under his direction. Locke, Gonder, Herr and Teas are showing the most promise.

TRACK MEN STAR

State Takes Three Firsts in Indoor Meet—Relay Team Ties Carlisle For Second Place Humble Developing Rapidly.

Five State men won eight medals Saturday night in a meet at Pittsburgh given under the direction of the Pittsburgh Athletic club.

The principal event of the evening was the event which was originally scheduled as a 1408 yard relay, was changed to a mile relay and each contestant compelled to run 88 yards more than the distance for which he was trained. The entries in this event were Carlisle, Pittsburgh and State. Dolbin ran first for State and lost three yards to Birdwell of Pittsburgh. Humble ran second. He soon caught Birdwell and by a magnificently timed burst of speed, finished with a ten yard lead. Mason, running third, held this lead. The last man was White. The Pitt and Carlisle men slowly closed in and the final stretch found all three running shoulder to shoulder, the Pitt man being declared the winner.

Hamnitt continued his fine performances by winning the 60 yard high hurdles in eight and one fifth seconds, equaling his old record.

Humble started in the five hundred and 28 yard race. The event was crowded and he was placed on the second row. He fought his way through the field and beat his nearest competitor to the tape by 10 to 12 yards in 1.10 1-5 seconds. Humble has shown conclusively that he is one of the fastest quarter mile men in this district and should develop into a remarkable man before he graduates in 1917.

In the 352 yard race Mason and Dolbin won their heats. In the final heat Mason had the outside position in which Dolbin finished first in 43 2-5 seconds and Mason third.

The need of some insignia on men's jerseys was illustrated again on Saturday night. Five men occupied the limelight in four events and only one man displayed any insignia. Considerable advertising was lost due to this fact.

The men were the guests of the Pittsburgh athletic Club and were accorded the privileges of its large club house with its swimming pool. The Pittsburgh Club could not have been finer hosts.

Death of Alumnus

J. Luther Haehnlen, a graduate of the class of 1899, was burned to death in the recent fire of the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis. Mr. Haehnlen was a very active alumnus of the college and as an undergraduate was prominent in all student activities. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Haehnlen made quite a success of blast furnace work and until shortly before his death was superintendent of the Bi-Product Coke Ovens, Woodward, Ala.

The ceremonies in connection with the installation of the Local Nehemiah Club into the National Fraternity, Beta Samach, will be held Friday and Saturday of this week instead of Monday and Tuesday of next week as previously announced. The installation banquet will be held in the Nittany Inn, Saturday night.