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LION WRESTLERS HAND SETBACK TO QUAKER MATMEN

Nittany Grapplers Take All Bout To Pile Up Tally of 2-0 Against Penn Seven

REFEREE IS COACH OF OLYMPIC MAT TEAMS

Penn State Wins Five Falls and Three Decisions—Black Stages Fast Bout.

Capturing every bout of the meet and trouncing the Red and Blue by a count of 29 to 0, the Penn State grapplers swept the Penn matmen from their pinnacles last Saturday afternoon's clash on the Alimony floor.

Referee of the match, Coach of the American Olympic wrestling team and referee of Eastern Intercollegiate matches, Tom falls and three decisions gave the Lions their total of twenty-nine counters and sent the Red and Blue back to the Quaker City with intimidated hopes sensibly battered.

Leaders Clash In the opening bout of the meet, captain Melvin when C. W. Engstrom, referee of the Penn team, went to their knees almost at once but in several minutes returned to their feet, each careful and watching for an opportunity.

At five minutes, they went to the mat again, with the first advantage in favor of the Nittany leader. (Continued on last page.)

DEVER'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT MILITARY BALL

Advance Ticket Sale for Formal Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening at Co-op

The announcement that Dever's orchestra is to furnish music for the coming Military Ball has just been made by the committee in charge of the annual college dance arranged for January twentieth in the Alimony.

The prizes of the outside orchestra were beyond the reach of the dance committee and the success Dever's orchestra has made at Penn State added impetus to their selection.

The initial ticket sale for the dance will be held tomorrow evening at Co-op beginning at seven o'clock. It is urged by the committee that the student body remember that the Military Ball is open to all classes, and further that the group of dancers will be limited to three hundred couples, which calls for promptness in securing tickets for the formal affair.

The dance committee is composed of C. J. Montague, 25, W. S. Pureson, 25, H. A. Rehnock, 27, K. R. Deyer, 25, R. C. Boyd, 25 and T. S. Hutto, 25.

SINGLE SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICES INAUGURATED

Since the seniors have been excused from attending chapel for the second semester a new seating arrangement will go into effect Monday and lists will be posted in the Auditorium and Old Main.

In order to avoid confusion the new seats will apply to both daily and Sunday services. Only one chapel service will be held on Sunday, and this will be at eleven o'clock. Regular meetings of chapel which had been discontinued during examination week were resumed yesterday.

PITT SNATCHES WIN FROM CUB CAGERS

Clash Is Hard-fought and Marked by Abundance of Personal Fouls on Both Fives

GAME DECIDED IN LAST FIVE MINUTES OF PLAY

Such defense cracking in the last five minutes of play, the Blue and White freshman basketball players succumbed to the attack of the Pitt yeastlings and lost their first game of the season, 25 to 23 on the Alimony floor last Saturday night.

From beginning to end, this clash had all the earmarks of a typical basketball game in which the personal fouls were in abundance. The referee officiating was W. E. Cann, head coach of the American Olympic wrestling team and referee of Eastern Intercollegiate matches.

Three athletes were forced to withdraw from the floor because they had overstepped the limit of personal fouls. Wroblewski, troublesome Pitt forward, was this time to be taken out via the foul route. He was ordered from the floor in the last part of the initial half.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 17 to 15 in favor of the visitors from Pittsburgh. Four minutes before closing time the Panther yeastlings still led a two-point advantage of 26 to 23 score. Then, with a pitched-up combination, Coach Killinger's cubs were unable to withstand the attack of the Blue and White yeastlings and went down to defeat for the first time this season.

Play of Game From Blue and White captain and guard, broke into the scoring by leading a free throw in the first minute of play when Mr. H. L. Swift, Pitt forward, followed this by dishing down under the Penn State 15-foot and snaring a two-pointer. Yon-Neda then got away from the Pitt guards and cut down the right side of the court and innervated his field counting.

He continued with his scoring habits a moment later when he sunk his free throw, fouling through the middle. In the next attack of this scoring "C" Langrenge got possession of the ball from the tip-off and dribbled madly down the floor until he was under the Pitt basket. He then had the opposing defense men drawn away from their posts and passed the sphere to Boote who easily counted. "Boote's" contribution made the score 26 to 22 in his team's favor.

At the remainder of the half, the play was up-and-down. Lou line tosses by Captain McMahon and Campbell brought the Panther cubs within two points of their rivals. A successful penalty throw by Langrenge followed by a huge two-pointer failed by Campbell, made the count 26 to 22 with "Killinger's" cubs leading.

PENN STATE GRADUATE TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

The series of engineering lectures for February and March begins Friday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in Old Chapel when Mr. H. L. Swift, Pitt Superintendent of the American Window Glass Company, addresses the senior engineers on "Chips from the Cutting Box."

His topic "The Cutting Box" is the set-up box into which broken glass is thrown and from which the glass is blown into shape. Sufficient for purposes of this course will be handled through the medium of the personal experiences of Mr. Swift, who was graduated from Penn State in 1911 as a Mechanical Engineer.

SYRACUSE FISTMEN CANCEL MEET WITH LION FOR SATURDAY

Death of Mitman in Practice Bout Causes Orange To Abolish Boxing as Sport

MANAGER TRYING FOR MATCH WITH VIRGINIA

Nittany Coach Fears Men May Go Stale Before First Clash—Squad Depleted

Receiving a telegram Saturday afternoon to the effect that Syracuse University had cancelled its boxing meet with Penn State for next Saturday, Manager D. Kistler, 22, and fortunate Manager of Athletics, Neil Fleming, immediately stated negotiations with the University of Virginia to fill the opening date for the Nittany fistmen this week-end. At the time this paper went to press no word had been received from the Southern institution.

Because of a fatal injury received by one of the mit candidates in practice last week, Syracuse athletic officials deemed it best to abolish boxing as an intercollegiate sport this year. The accident occurred last Thursday afternoon when R. S. Steyer, a sophomore at the New York institution, was felled in a bout with a fellow student. His head hit the floor and he died a few hours later.

As a result of this casualty the meet with Navy for next week-end and all other contests called for this season were called off. University of Virginia. A telegram was received last week from the authorities of the University of Virginia, asking for open dates on the Penn State schedule. The Southern school desired a meet to be held at Charlottesville, Va., but Manager Kistler is trying to arrange for one in State College. If the clash takes place on the "Virginia" floor, then the opening home meet for the Blue and White yeastlings will be held back to the twenty-first of this month, when Navy yeastlings team here.

It is the hope of Coach Houck that a meet will be arranged for the coming week-end. His men have been put through their paces steadily for more than a month and difficulty is being found in keeping them kept up for the first clash of the season. The Nittany manager fears that his yeastlings will go stale before the opening date if continuous training is ordered. In order to prevent this he plans to cut the practice bouts from the schedule for this week.

Late Opener The opener for this year is unusually late. In previous campaigns the Nittany mit yeastlings have usually had the benefit of two or three meets by this time. Several other Eastern institutions have had this advantage. Before the fatal accident occurred, Syracuse (Continued on last page)

New Registrants Total Forty-nine

Forty-nine new students have been admitted to Penn State according to the figures compiled by the Registrar. With most of the prospective February graduates of Pennsylvania high schools, a larger proportion than usual are students from other states.

The number of new men is about the same as in former years. Every school of the college is represented in the courses elected by them. The Pre-Medical course leads off others in size, with eleven entrants. The enrollment in schools is as follows: Liberal Arts thirteen, Chemistry twelve, Engineering ten, Education eight, Agriculture four and Mining two.

HAROLD BAUER TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Pianist Is Founder of New York Beethoven Society for Study of Chamber Music

IGNORES CONVENTIONAL SYSTEMS OF PRACTICE

Coming to Penn State for his first time, Harold Bauer, who has appeared in practically all parts of the world during the past twenty-five years of his career as pianist, will present a program of varied selections taken from compositions of the most famous musicians in the Auditorium Friday night, February thirteenth at eight-fifteen o'clock.

An enthusiast for leading orchestras of England, France and Holland he distinguished himself throughout his tour of Europe last summer. The pinnacle appearance of the tip was his participation at the Salzburg Festival in Austria for modern chamber music compositions. This is music which is adapted to solo instruments in performances before small audiences.

Beethoven Society In view of the fact that chamber music was seldom played in public in this country, Mr. Bauer has founded the Beethoven Society of New York. This organization is composed of the outstanding artists in all branches of music who meet once a year to sing and play together for their own pleasure and the accruing artistic benefits.

Despite the difficulties of an embarking on this venture at the same time they have given four annual concerts. The proceeds have been devoted to the publication of a scholarly work on Beethoven which has brought him before the public eye. It has been stated that the object of the association is to secure co-operation in the music field all over the country.

Practical Student When he was yet an apprentice his scarcity of time forced him to make the most of his leisure. Hence he has had this advantage. Before any student the scales, which are un-

Sixty-three Students Will Graduate at Commencement Exercises Tonight

Diplomas will be presented to sixty-three students at the mid-year commencement exercises in the Auditorium tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. Simple and impressive ceremonies will be the feature of the program for the evening.

The exercises will begin with the academic procession of the faculty and graduates at seven-thirty o'clock. Dr. Incewicz Metzger will then deliver the invocation, after which a hymn will be sung. President John M. Thomas will deliver the address to the graduating class and immediately following the candidates will be presented for their degrees by the deans of the various schools of the college. Because of the absence of Dean Chambers, Professor D. A. Anderson and Dr. P. Chase will officiate in his place.

Degrees Awarded Forty-nine members of the graduating class will be awarded bachelor degrees at the exercises. Nine advanced degrees will also be granted and five two-year agriculture students will receive certificates. The School of Agriculture leads all the other schools with twenty students representing eight different courses. The Liberal Arts graduates number fourteen, Education five, Engineering four, Chemistry and Physics four and Mines one.

The graduates arranged by courses are: Degree of Bachelor of Arts, Curriculum in Arts and Letters—Reba I. Buttleson, R. P. Hornum, Verma M. Reed, R. L. Schuster, W. P. Snyder, S. R. Wolford. Curriculum in Commerce and Finance—J. A. Baldwin, B. C. Dunn, J. R. Russell, A. G. Schantz, B. A. Shreve, K. E. Strickler, T. W. White, J. P. Wright. Curriculum in Arts and Science Education—Luther Loeber, H. J. Hartley,

HELFRICH TAKES SIX-SIXTY EVENT AT WILCO GAMES

Former Lion Leader Comes From Behind to Capture Race in Good Time

CAPTAIN MOORE PLACES SECOND IN HIGH HURDLES

R. H. Brierley Finishes Behind Murchison and Lever in Fifty-yard Dash

Stunning against the action of Eastern track "dirt" for the second time in two weeks Alan Helfrich, former Penn State captain and holder of the famous "Millions 600" trophy, defeated a first field in the 600 yard event last Saturday evening at the annual Wilco Games in Brooklyn, New York.

His time was 1 minute, 22 and 4/5 seconds. A performance which deserves considerable praise since Helfrich was at the heels of the pack throughout most of the distance.

R. H. Brierley, 26, fleet sprinter of the Lion squad, was cited at the 150 yard race in the 50 yard dash, competing against such stars as Loren Murchison, 1923 Olympic dash man and Louis Lever, former intercollegiate sprinter. Helfrich took third place in the dash, which was won by Murchison in the first time of 53 and 4/5 seconds.

Crip Placed Second Taking the barriers in the special 100 yard high hurdles race, secured Christenson and Murchison of New York, both former Olympic hurdlers. Crip Moore placed first in a second to the Swedish representative who established a new world record of 12 and 4/5 seconds. The 100 yard hurdle event was a special feature of the Wilco Games, and since there has never been a race established over this distance. Christenson's performance is something to be proud of when he was again over the hundred yard stretch.

Helfrich's Race At the top of the post the flyers in the 600 yard race, Alan Helfrich and Murchison of the Illinois Athletic Club, in the lead. The remainder of the runners were bunched behind Masters, of Georgetown University, and Al, who were running together at the post. Helfrich passed Masters and took third place with one man between the Lion runner and Watson, the pre-setter.

The men kept this formation till the final lap when Watson, Helfrich and Masters sprinted for the lead. Watson secured to the over the last long stretch when the Georgetown representative and Helfrich passed the former leader. Coming into the final fifty yards of the race Al and Masters were almost shoulder to shoulder but Helfrich was a quivering pace and separated first by a few feet, leading him to the top by almost twenty yards.

The short sprint was a duel from the start. Murchison and Lever took flying starts and ran together, the rest of the pack following about a yard in the rear. Lugs Hurler, Bill and White dashed madly down from the "run" and kept within a yard of the flying trio until the sprinters were making the final dash. Helfrich kept it up till the top, fell short and the Penn State sprinter shot down two feet to the rear of the flying Murchison.

Moore's commendable performance in the hurdles against the fleet New York stars warrants a well-earned title. Saturday when he took his first five-fifty journey to New York once more to run in the annual New York Athletic Club meet.

Girls Masquerade For Novelty Dance

Notwithstanding the best "go-to-meeting" clothes of their male friends, a large part of the Co-ops' time this week, since the He-She Dance an annual feature of the girls' social program in the place Friday evening in the Alimony.

Friday the thirteenth seems to the girls to have an element of superstition surrounding it, and the big ball will have the theme of its decorations centered around goblins and black cats. However it is said that the spell will be broken by the backing of "Dumny" Dever's Orchestra, which will occupy the platform at the far end of the gym.

Panther Tossers Bow To Shots of Nittany Quintet

Gerhardt and Hamas Are Big Guns of Penn State Attack as Lions Run Up 40-25 Count

GRADUATES MEET TONIGHT AT SEVEN

Forty-nine graduates will meet in room 101 at seven o'clock tonight.

PLAYERS RESUME WORK ON COMEDY

"The Whole Town's Talking" To Be New Production—Was Success in New York

RESHOWING OF "KEMPY" DRAWS LARGE HOUSE

Students have been re-enthusiased by the staging of "The Whole Town's Talking," a three-act farce by Edwy. The Penn State Players on Friday night, February twenty-eighth, D. D. Murchison of the French department who is in charge of the production, will direct the comedy in the characterization of their parts.

The setting for the comedy is in a small town where gossiping forms the chief diversion for the inhabitants. A V. M. Curtis, 27, best cast for the male lead and Curtis' comedy throughout the play. He falls in love with the daughter of his father and the laugh producing scenes follow when he makes his bashful and awkward attempts to win the young lady's hand.

Climax Amusing The comedy comes to a climax when the rival suitors of the heroine of the play stage a fight in the dark. The quarrel although unseen by the audience is explained by critics of the (Continued on last page)

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO CONSIDER NEW SUBJECT

Third Topic Is "Relations Between Men and Women"—Definite Decisions Sought

Although several discussions were held on the first two questions, the leaders of the "Y" discussion groups will try to secure more definite conclusions on the third topic "The Relation Between Men and Women" which will be discussed at the meeting of the University Club on Thursday night.

Following the opening discussion of this question at the leaders' meeting the topic will be presented to the students. Already forty-two groups are now active among the undergraduate students. The first two questions were social and cultural in nature, the college Y's number makes an increase in the number of one hundred percent since the first subject was discussed.

Is Outstanding Problem

Speaking on the question to be discussed Saturday afternoon one of the leaders, Dr. E. C. the following information. The relation between men and women is a problem of vital importance on the American campus of today. It is of equal importance to the individual and the student body, and it is necessary that both attempt to solve it. Several groups in other universities have discussed this topic and many good suggestions were obtained.

In the first this question was seldom discussed and as a result the American people are ignorant of its truths. Fortunately this condition is being overcome and to a great extent through our colleges. This problem is now being attacked from a spiritual viewpoint instead of from the old attitude of curiosity.

Action Needed "In regard to the 'Y's' share in the group discussions, the organization's purpose is to bring the problems to the fore, and then try to promote cooperation between the student and the faculty in solving these questions. Copies of Men, Women, and God have been distributed to all the fraternities by the 'Y', and individual copies are obtainable at the 'Y'. But if every student would read this book before entering into the group discussions he would be better acquainted with the subject, and so reach a more definite conclusion. The club of Dr. Swift, of the American Social Hygiene Association, in April will also clear up some of the questions that still al-

The University of Pennsylvania tossers of the Nittany Athletics with the small and of a 40-25 score tucked away a heavy portion of the cage count staged in the Alimony last Saturday. Penn State opened the scoring and established a lead which the Lion pressers held by a fair margin throughout the game.

In practically the whole contest Coach Houghton and the Penn State count down numbered the work before Captain Gerhardt and Hamas. Both in forward pass. McDaniel played the pivot position and McVicker and Hood did the defensive stunts, each sharing substituting for Hood during several minutes of the final half. The game was refereed by Mr. Keckler, a referee of the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league.

Play Is Hard From the opening whistle the play was hard and fast. Penn State counted first when Hamas and Hood each picked the hoop for two points from free throws. Gerhardt made a score by the field goal stand and it took minutes the score stood 11-0 in favor of the Blue and White.

Tom Lines during the half captain of the Blue and White in play. He had a two-point shot. McVicker kept a combination of a forward pass and the field goal stand at 17 to 12 when the initial period closed. A goal in the work was that of Gerhardt and McVicker the former scoring when points were needed but a man leading a lead but the basket.

The Panther play was hard and fast and was being considerably outplayed by the Blue and White. The Penn and Hood combination kept scoring from double-doubles during the half though the shooting was somewhat erratic and marked by failure to score on a number of other tries. Knowledge and Captain Line were leading marksmen for the visiting team.

Second Section Talking by four and five points, throughout the first twenty minutes, Penn was unable to cut down the Nittany lead. In the opening moments of the second frame and the Panther slipped hooped behind when Hamas set the tempo of the first half. Sixty during the half he disturbed the picture with shots from the floor, followed by McDaniel with three and by Hood and Gerhardt with one each.

Tom Houghton's coaching was divided between a lead-off by Hamas, Kistler and King each making the basket on one successful shot. At thirteen minutes Houghton was substituted for Hood with three minutes left. The first string point was restored. At eleven minutes the score showed 21-25 with Penn State on the long end and from this time the game seemed stopped.

A two-point shot by McDaniel succeeded in cutting the lead by Gerhardt and a rebounded by Hood brought the Nittany to a draw during the closing minutes. After a tie during the closing minutes of the game and when the third quarter count stood 30 to 25 for Penn State.

With requiring some time to settle down and become steady the Penn combination slipped into its stride during the second half and from that time on they were chiefly successful in making baskets. A lead-off by Hamas, Kistler and King each making the basket on one successful shot. At thirteen minutes Houghton was substituted for Hood with three minutes left. The first string point was restored. At eleven minutes the score showed 21-25 with Penn State on the long end and from this time the game seemed stopped.

Senior Function Is Acclaimed Success Throwing one to the winds and indulging till some time past the usual hour of the day, the seniors and juniors, a crowd that was ever more enthusiastically numbering from one of the most successful Senior Bays that Penn State has seen in several years.

Although the big occasion "went away" within a few hours after the function had begun, the key revelation of the many dances listed on the programs. Made by the English-Speaking Orchestra, Hurling kept the dancers moving under the myriads of little colored balloons hanging from the rafters in the Alimony. The small "satellites" were strung in a line of one from the center of the important ballroom to the center where a large, plain, red with the numbers "1925" was suspended.

A large crowd than was expected attended the affair and the dancing space was very much alive throughout the evening. Practically every fraternity was represented by floor-spreads, and quite a few Greek organizations had prepared novel decorations for their part.

COLLEGIAN CALLS OUT CANDIDATES All freshman candidates for the business staff of the COLLEGIAN will sign up tonight at seven o'clock at the COLLEGIAN office.