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NITTANY MATMEN WREST WIN FROM LEHIGH GRAPPLERS

Black and Parthomere Get Falls For Penn State Team—Meets Ends in 16-11 Score

SAM RUMBAUGH LOSES BOUT BY SIX SECONDS

Brown and White Considered Hardest Opposition—Championship Hopes Are High

Matching in class and brown with one of the strongest teams to be encountered on their schedule the Penn State grapplers laid another stone in their foundation for championship hopes by downing the Lehigh wrestlers with a score of 16 to 11 in Saturday's mat meet in the Armory.

Each from a 22 to 5 victory over Springfield and a 21 to 6 win rolled up against Princeton. The Brown and White team came to Penn State as a serious threat against its present mat team. Two falls and two decisions for the Blue and White team, a like number of decisions and one fall for Lehigh indicate the closeness of the meet.

Cory Gets Decision

In the opening fifty Cory had his opponent Reed a last 117 pounder seeing his first year of varsity experience with the Bethlehem team. After a minutes cautious maneuvering on their feet Reed succeeded in dropping Cory to the mat. The Yellow Lion leader broke loose before Reed could secure a hold however, and for the rest of the session was on the offensive. The Lehigh man was elusive and dangerous at one time, getting a perfect submission on Cory, and was so skilled on the defense that Cory had to be content with a decision, securing the bout on a time advantage of four minutes and fifty-two seconds.

The Lehigh seven secured their only fall in the second bout when Best, the veteran 125 pounder, pinned Oester to the mat in ten minutes and fifty-five seconds. Although Oester displayed more aggressiveness than the Lehigh man, a kicking blow to the floor in the final attack, and put up a plucky fight. Best secured a half Nelson lifted to a body scissor and then to a double trunk lock that ended the bout and set the score at 5 to 3 in favor of his team.

Lions Score

In the 117 pound class Will Elliott started up against Washington, who was Lehigh's entry in the Intercollegiate wrestling meet and secured a decision with a time advantage of almost five minutes after holding the offensive almost throughout.

The most points were added to the Blue and White score a few minutes later when Bill Black took over Lehigh's lead, and put up a plucky fight in his class to a time limit. Bill went after the Lehigh wrestler in a desperate and though Lehigh was aggressive, he fell into an arm hold that spelled his defeat.

Next, a football man from the Bethlehem eleven was the Lion's next prey. Pittsburgh Penn State's victor in 158 pounds, took the doublet Brown and White contender for a fall with his favorite combination half Nelson and catch hold in five minutes and fifty-five seconds.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES DRILL ON OLD BEAVER

Varsity and Freshman Candidates Hold Afternoon Workouts—Veterans Report

Taking advantage of the early spring weather of the first few days, the Nittany baseball candidates have drilled their diamond tops and are practicing daily on Old Beaver field. With six regulars answering the first call and several good players from last year's teamman suggestion out the prospectus for the 1925 baseball season according to Coach W. G. Kellner.

While the first outdoor practice began last Friday, fourteen hours of candidates have been working for the past two weeks in the Sork Pavilion. As the opening game is yet a long way off the players have not made use of their knives or given any idea of the speed they possess. The coaches, likewise have not yet had the opportunity to show their ability.

Pitching Staff Uncertain On account of the graduation of Longmire and Fisher last year, two 1925 mound positions must be filled from the new candidates. Herb Hurlston and Lucky Burkhardt are the two talents remaining from last year's nine. In the southpaw ranks, Lefty Page, of the 1924 yearling organization, (Continued on last page)

College Senate Accepts Report of Commencement Program Committee

PROVIDES FOR SENIOR-JUNIOR DAY ON JUNE TWELFTH FOLLOWED BY ALUMNI DAY, BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY AND COMMENCEMENT DAY

Helfrich Smashes 800 Meter Record Set by Sky Enck

Breaking the world's record for the indoor 800-meter distance, Alan Helfrich, former Penn State track leader, lowered the time for the event by four-fifths of a second, at the Georgetown university games last Saturday, the former record being 1:31.4-5, set by Sky Enck, former Lion distance runner.

Musters and Connolly, both representing Georgetown university, followed Al to the top, the Penn State runner stepping out in the first few yards to break the string in the fast time of 1:31 flat.

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK NEARS COMPLETION

Four Sections Have Been Sent to Printer—Editorial Work Is Due This Month

Four sections of the 1926 Lion Year Book have been completed and placed in the hands of the printer, Edition D. The book has included all the remaining work finished and turned in by the staff this month. When the editorial activities have been completed according to him all the forces of the staff will concentrate on obtaining advertisements for which a general space has been allowed them in any former volume.

The cover design submitted by Malloy and company is a dark blue with an ornate scroll in bronze. This was accepted a short time ago because in the opinion of the staff it was a finer arrangement and had a better blend of colors than any other submitted. As soon as the cover for the interior was received the dummy will be shipped to the Galt Publishing company, holders of the printing contract.

MALLOY AND COMPANY COVER DESIGN ACCEPTED

The opening section is composed of the title page, subtitle page, exhibits, preface, dedication to James G. White, address to Dr. D. E. Sparks, a poem by Professor Harris, manuscript on the building fund, a biography of Dr. D. E. Sparks, and a list of contents. Each one of these items has been edited and sent to the printer.

With the exception of a few cuts the revision of the College is complete. When these arrive it will be forwarded to the publishers.

Thirty-eight different views of the campus have been photographed by the White studios for the division. Letters from the deans of the several schools set forth a general survey of the past, a present work and activities of their particular units. A list of the instructors of the separate departments, pictures of the deans and administration officers are contained in the campus division.

Art Work Is Completed

Art work for the opening, college and class sections is the work of C. D. Sherman '27, H. K. Laffer '26, and W. J. Ward '27. The humorous section under the direction of R. B. Smith '26 is a take-off on the book itself. Satires on the department of Military instruction, campus societies, Alumni home-coming day, and festivities will feature this part of the Lion.

All activities of the last spring and fall athletic teams have been written up and given to the editor. Progress on the sports division has been temporarily halted because of the incomplete winter sports pictures for the campus activities have been taken and sent to the printer. Each group will have one (Continued on last page)

UNIT TOSSERS TO PLAY SECOND ROUND FRIDAY

Undivided attention is being given by the Penn State club to inter-unit basketball, after the 1-15-25 during football examinations. The second round of the tournament will be played on Friday night in the Armory when four games are scheduled for the unit contests. All teams first mentioned will wear dark shirts, and the other light ones. The teams oppose each other as follows:

- Unit 15 vs. Unit 28
Unit 26 vs. Unit 18
Unit 3 vs. Unit 5
Unit 7 vs. Unit 13

ZONING SYSTEM IS PLANNED BY STATE COLLEGE BOROUG

Business Zone and Two Residential Districts Are Provided to Regulate Growth

PUBLIC MEETING HELD TO AROUSE SENTIMENT

Town Looks Forward to Future Expansion of Penn State as Local Problem

Within the past few months there has been much discussion in State College relative to the present rapid growth of the town and its future prospects with the result that a demand has grown for a zoning system in the use of land to provide for the coming development.

The borough of State College has already a zoning system, approximately equal to that of the resident body, and consequently much of the zoning will directly affect Penn State students. Should Penn State secure the light million dollar bond issue it is striving for, a large expansion is indicated and indirect, the need for a town of light or ten thousand population. The town is trying to do for itself with this system what Penn State is also attempting with respect to expansion.

A public meeting to adopt or reject the plan was held last evening, the results of which came too late for publication. Much of the system has been the work of a committee from the local Chamber of Commerce, and it does not effect the development of the town thus far, but only building in the future.

The zoning system provides now for three main districts, namely a Class A residential district, a Class B residential district, and a Business district of two parts.

The main Business district lies between College and Beaver Avenues, extending from Atherton to Miles streets. It includes further the district fronting on the opposite side of Beaver Avenue between Burrows and Pugh streets, and that along Allen street northwest to Locust street on Penn State twenty-five pounds.

Residential Districts

Class B residential district includes all the remainder of the town north of the campus. In this section there are practically no building restrictions. Planning houses, double houses, churches, schools, single houses, hotels, and boarding houses and buildings other than business establishments may be erected.

Class A district lies above the campus, where the are limitations in building. There will be no double houses, flatness houses, apartments, hotels, boarding or boarding houses erected but it is a strict private residential section. No rooms for dwelling in this limitation in this section. Only fifty per cent of the lot space may be occupied by a house, and other building specifications have been formulated.

Sometimes in the future it is expected that new districts similar to Class A will be set apart especially in the outer limits sections of the town. This will probably be followed by a building code regulating the erection of safe structures.

VARSITY RIFLEMEN MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF PENN SHARPSHOOTERS

With the second highest score in the league, the Varsity rifle team was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania sharpshooters last week by the unofficial count of 196 to 194, in the second week of the eight week tournament to decide the championship of the Eastern League.

The first five men to count on the Varsity squad scored in the following order: H. G. Seely '25, D. D. Pratt '26, L. C. Vandy '25, J. K. Vesey '25, and H. H. Waters '25.

In the other contests Columbia defeated Penn State by the score of 188 to 181. New York university won over the City College of New York in an 184 to 176 victory, and Syracuse scored 181 only to have Princeton forfeit the match.

Next week New York university will be the opponent of the Penn State riflemen, who are expected to shoot in better form than they have in the past. At present the standing of the league is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Columbia (2-0), New York University (2-0), City College of New York (1-1), Buffalo (1-1), Syracuse (1-1), University of Pennsylvania (1-1), Penn State (0-2), Princeton (0-2).

YEARLING CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

An important business meeting of the freshman class will be held in the Ball Room tonight at seven o'clock.

NAVY CONQUERS NITTANY MITMEN

Annapolis Battlers Take Six of Seven Matches—Score Two Technical Knockouts

WASHINGTON SECURES LONE PENN STATE WIN

Displaying an unbridled power in almost every weight, the Navy boxers fought their way to a decisive 6 to 1 victory over the Nittany Mitmen in the Armory last Saturday. The Midshipmen showed their supremacy in all bouts except the 125 pound class where Freddy Washington, intercollegiate champion, gained the judges' decision over Eton of Annapolis in three rounds.

The meet opened with a bang, for the future Admirals, Collins taking the aggressive in the fifteen pound weight against Johnny MacCollin. In the first round the distinctive sailor unshined a tight swing to the head that Mac was unable to fathom and by the middle of the period the amateur Johnny had the Lion hantam groggy. Johnny tried to shake off the effects of a stiff right to the jaw, but the blow told on him and he finished the round flailing from ineffectual blows.

At the beginning of the second period Mac seemed to be his old self, utilizing his skill with Collins in a manner that has marked his work in the past but that had right now the start of the bout began to tell and the Navy scrapper soon hammered Johnny through the ropes. Mac regained his feet only to go down again under another right hand. The referee, looking at Mac's condition, stopped the bout, giving the decision to Collins on a technical knockout.

Washington Wins

In the second act of the afternoon Freddy Washington opened up to the start, landing left ribs to the head and rights to the stomach on Penn State twenty-five pounds. The Nittany boxer kept his advantage in the second round scoring lights to the body and head, and a stiff right uppercut to the jaw in the final period, both men seemed tired exchanging blows and clinching continually. The Navy fistman took the aggressive for a time but both he and Freddy were too worn out to do any real damage and the round ended with the opponent missing more swings than they landed. The judges verdict went in favor of Washington, for the only Penn State score of the encounter.

The 135 pound bout opened with Captain West of Penn State exchanging blows at long range with Charles, the Annapolis brawler. West took the aggressive landing lefts and rights to the body and both he and Dick showed a finished hand of foot work in a fast round. In the second period the fighting was close throughout. Jack (Continued on last page)

PROFESSOR GREEN GIVES L. A. LECTURE TONIGHT

Second of Series in Old Chapel Is Illustrated Speech on "Animals in Winter"

Using as his topic "Animals in Winter" G. R. Green, professor of Wood Utilization and Nature Study, will present the second of the series of five Liberty Arts lectures in Old Chapel this evening at seven o'clock. Professor Green has done interesting research work upon the habits of animals in winter, and his talk will be amusing as well as instructive.

In conjunction with this illustrated lecture Professor Green has prepared a number of new slides and in all these will be shown about one hundred artistic color pictures of the lives and habits of such animals as the elk, which migrates from the mountains and higher areas during the cold weather, and the groundhog which hibernates during the cold season will be shown and explained. He will illustrate also the way birds live through the cold season.

On the last Tuesday of every month during the winter, the School of Liberty Arts will present some distinguished speaker or member of the faculty to the students and other interested persons of Penn State. Tonight Professor Green fills the engagement. On March 11th next, Dean G. L. Wendt of the school of Natural Science will deliver an illustrated lecture on "What Is the World Made of?" Dean Wendt is a master of his subject and he will endeavor to make clear man's relation to the atom.

SYRACUSE QUINT FACES LION FIVE

Fresh From 33-22 Victory Over Notre Dame, Team Meets Undefeated Orangemen Tomorrow

FIRST RECITAL OFFERED BY MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Giving the first recital since their inception at Penn State, the Psi Chi musical fraternity will offer a number of selections tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Pease of the Auditorium. Invitations to the concert have been sent out to members of the faculty, but those students having a special interest in music, also may attend.

The program presented tomorrow night will consist of five parts. A piano duet by J. M. Krumm, 26 and H. A. Wahl '25 will open the entertainment and will be followed by a vocal quartet. The third number presents 12-17, Howard '26 in a flute solo with a string quartet and piano accompaniment. The vocal quartet will next offer four selected numbers and the program will be concluded with a piano solo by H. A. Wahl.

LEADERS DISCUSS "COLLEGE HONOR"

Claim Made That Dishonesty Is Increasing at Penn State Under Proctor System

EVERY STUDENT URGED TO ACCEPT HONOR CODE

"College Honor," the fourth and last topic for consideration by the student body, was discussed before the group leaders last Thursday evening in the University club under the direction of Dr. S. W. Flechler.

The Honor system established in 1911 was abolished July first 1921 after a census of faculty and students failed to disclose a majority sentiment in its favor. The chief reasons for its failure were first that it was imposed upon the college without the consent of a strong majority of faculty and students, second, that the students were unwilling to report violations of the system, and third, that the faculty failed to enforce it.

Since 1921 the College has operated with the proctor system, under which dishonesty is increasing. To remedy this situation Doctor Fletcher (Continued on last page)

CONCERT BY FLONZALEY QUARTET IS POSTPONED

Illness of Alfred Pochon Expected Plans—Musicians Expected to Appear in May

On account of the illness of one of its members Alfred Pochon, second violinist, the Flonzaley Quartet has been forced to postpone its Penn State appearance until a later date. The concert by this organization was scheduled for Saturday evening and no substitution has been made. In the Y. M. C. A. to replace the fluted quartet.

Nittany students will, however, have the opportunity to hear the Flonzaley Quartet some time in May although no definite arrangement have yet been made. Negotiations are now in progress and the exact date of the appearance of the musicians will be announced in a later issue of the COLLEGIAN.

SAMMY McLENN LOST TO YEARLING QUINTET

With the loss of Sammy McLinn, star guard on the Freshman quintet who dropped out of college at the end of his first semester, Coach Kellner will hold steady practice all week in order to develop a new combination to meet the Syracuse quintet next Saturday afternoon.

Two holes now loom in the first team of the Lion Cubs that must be filled before the next encounter. Besides McLinn, Greene, the Lion center of the yearling toppers, has been lost to the team for the remainder of the season because of an injured arm.

SYRACUSE VETERANS

Given confidence by their 21 to 22 victory over the famed Notre Dame quintet the Penn State basketballers will face in undefeated form when they stack up against Syracuse tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Armory.

The games played so far have resulted in only one tie, Syracuse for the Orange quintet the Pittsburgh toppers claim their latest victory. Coach Henning is putting his men through light sessions in preparation for the encounter. It is expected that the Syracuse team started against Notre Dame on Saturday will be entered against the New York quintet Captain Gerhardt and Mike Hamis at the forward posts. McDonald at center and McVicker and Hood at the guard positions.

Notre Dame Downed A contest of mid-western and eastern basketball centers was a feature of Saturday's game. The visitors representing the team of Western Conference of floor ball, gave the Nittany floor-men a tussling slashing game, the court officials representing the appearance of the scrimmage after on the football field.

For the first time in two of play neither team succeeded in getting a tally. After the period of fooling-out Nittany, Notre Dame forward cut in after a toss-up and dashed through the Nittany defense for the first two-point score of the match. The Nittany machine soon hit its full stride, however, and pulled fifty-five points by Captain Gerhardt and McDonald within the next minute overcame the fishermen's 11-11 two-point lead. Another double-double by Gerhardt put the score at 16 to 2 when time out was called after a six-second passing attack that gave the Blue and White leader his chance to score.

Shooting Good During the first frame, the Nittany losses first outstripped the conference losses but in passing and shooting although the usual smooth-working system followed by the home team was frequently broken up by the smashing efforts of the fighting Nittany. While the type of play prevented a crucial shooting, Mike Hamis accounted for two double-doubles as did McDonald and Hood. McDonald played a flashy game at center, setting the tip-off from McDonald, the Notre Dame key-man consistently. McVicker, though having had his share with his trials for the basket, played on the best of the game, he has displayed on the home court.

McNally was the high scorer for the Lions, accounting for two twenty-five point baskets. During the half Notre Dame was notably poor in floor shots, missing only three. Both quints built a Penn State netting eight out of eight. Mike Hamis making the nine for four Nittany baskets while McNally dropped (Continued on last page)

HELFRICH RUNS TONIGHT IN JOHNS HOPKINS MEET

Former Track Captain Entered in Special Race—Relay Team Runs Relay Event

Alan Helfrich, intercollegiate quintet champion, races against Riv Dodge, Illinois A. C., Willie Sullivan of Georgetown university, and Ed Lester of New York A. C. in the 800-meter exhibition event at the annual Johns Hopkins fifth Regiment indoor games in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore tonight.

Dodge known as one of the foremost middle-distance runners of the west offers stiff opposition to the Penn State flyer while Sullivan and Lester are 100 per cent a home ability.

It is also possible that coach Nate Cartmell will send a sprinter to the Baltimore games to compete in the special 100 yard dash. Last season Sholz, Olympic veteran of the Georgetown tracks of Princeton and Dowling, also of Georgetown. Prominent among the features of the indoor classic is the middle distance relay for the collegiate championship of America. Teams from Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, the present title-holder Lafayette, Boston College, and Johns Hopkins will compete in the event.