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LION BOXERS FACE QUAKER MITMEN IN FINAL HOME MEET

U. of P. Boxers Have Record of Two Ties and One Defeat for This Season

MEET WITH CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY IS PENDING

Last Fracas of Year Scheduled for Two-thirty Tomorrow Afternoon in Armory

In their last dual meet of the season, the Blue and White Boxers will trade blows with the Penn freshmen tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty in the Armory. Manager Kieffer is trying to arrange a meet with Catholic University for next Saturday, but at present, tomorrow's set is the final Lion encounter of the year before the Intercollegiate in Philadelphia on the twenty-eighth.

The Red and Blue scrappers have mixed with three opponents so far this season tying two and losing one meet. In the first fracas of the year, the Quakers tied the Y'se battlers in New Haven, the heavyweight bout being called off by mutual agreement. The Washington and Lee team also failed to produce a heavy but Pennsylvania refused to accept the default and the meet ended with both teams winning three bouts. Last Saturday the College leather-purses handed the Quakers their first defeat of the year.

Mac May Not Box

Johnny McClellan, regular Nittany fifteen pounder has been handicapped by a heavy cold since the Navy tilt which has sapped his strength and cut down his wind reserve, and Coach Leo Hirsch is uncertain whether he will enter Mac against the Philadelphia scrappers or let him rest to fully recuperate for the Intercollegiate. If Mac does not fight tomorrow, Dick White second-weight bantam will enter the ring for the second time this year and meet Leon the Quaker bantam. Although this is Leon's first year of varsity boxing, he put up a good fight in his bout last week, but lost the judges' decision to Dick of Colgate.

West Still at Twenty-five

Captain Jack West who gave a finished exhibition of boxing at West Point last Saturday, will enter the annual circle again tomorrow in the 125-pound class. Jack has been displaying excellent form in his new class and will endeavor to make a even better showing before a Penn State crowd at the lower weight than in his old division. West's opponent in the twenty-five pound tilt tomorrow will be Jimmy Kaplan who showed a line form of fighting last week at Philadelphia in gaining the verdict over the Colgate captain. As both West and Kaplan have been putting forth a first brand of boxing in his new class and will be filled with action from the start. Guss has also been showing good form this week in the 125-pound class.

In the thirty-five pound class, Freddy Washington will mix with Schmekel of the Red and Blue scrappers. Schmekel lost his bout to Colgate last week while Freddy was being beaten in Army. Washington seemed to be off his old time form in the West Point tilt, and according to Coach Hirsch must make a better showing tomorrow in order to represent Penn State at the Intercollegiate.

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EDWIN-ERLE SPARKS

NITTANY CHESS TEAM TO PLAY AT WILLIAMSPORT

Team to Offer Four Short Sketches as Feature of Guest Night at University Club

In their first match of the year, nine members of the Penn State Chess Club will travel to Williamsport tomorrow afternoon to engage the James E. Brown Library players of that city. Last year the Williamsport club emerged victorious in a match with Penn State and the Blue and White is out for revenge tomorrow.

The men who make up the Penn State team are as follows: R. W. Hurdin '27, T. T. Wood '27, R. E. Thomas '26, H. S. Eden '26, N. B. Adams '25, J. H. Mussen '25, R. S. Leach '25, P. C. Hennings '25, and L. L. Leitch '28. On March twenty-eighth the Penn State team will engage the Bucknell players at Lewisburg.

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TOSSERS TO MEET PITT AND SYRACUSE IN SEASON'S FINALE

Game With Panther Floormen Is Scheduled for Tonight in Trees Gymnasium

COACH HERMANN TAKES EIGHT PLAYERS ON TRIP

Overnight Jump Will Be Made To Lair of Orange—Captain Grieve Seeks Revenge

Tossing with the Panther basketball team in the Trees gym in Pittsburgh this evening and with the Orange players at Syracuse tomorrow night, the Penn State floor team will wind up this season this week-end with what Coach Hermann considers the most grueling job of coaches on the 1925 end.

The Nittany floor team left only this morning for the Smoky City and will make the jump to Syracuse immediately after the game tonight.

Team Improves

With confidence regained after their defeat of Bucknell on Saturday, the Nittany team will meet great provincial opposition in its play during the practice sessions this week, the first of the season will be a serious handicap for them in tonight's fray while the long trip to Syracuse will leave their spirit for the second game. If we had even on the trip, it will be well justified was his sentiment last night.

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PLACE OF LA VIE DANCE CHANGED

The La Vie dance will be held at the Omega Epsilon House instead of the Sigma Phi Sigma House as had been formerly announced. The dance is to take place on March twenty-first and will be formal.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO GIVE NEXT RECITAL

Will Be Fourth Sunday Concert of Mid-winter Series—Time Set at Three-thirty

GIRLS' VARSITY QUARTET ASSISTS WITH NUMBERS

The Penn State Mandolin Club, under the direction of H. L. Parker '25 will give its first appearance of the season in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock with a specially arranged musical program which includes several new features. The concert will be a novelty as string instruments only will be used. Several new instruments have been added to the club which will help greatly in blending the tones.

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SIX-DAY DRIVE FOR SPARKS MEMORIAL OPENS MONDAY

Campaign Planned To Secure Funds for Library Alcove as Tribute to Former President

Upon hearing of the proposed memorial to Dr. Sparks, Mr. W. L. Smith, of Whittier, Pa., always a warm admirer of Penn State's "Prexy" sent in a check for fifty dollars to the committee in order to start the fund. A few days later, Mr. Smith was contacted with an offer to help in the work and Dr. L. Whittier, the home of his brother.

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