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Notices

There will be a De Molay meeting at the Acaea fraternity Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Lions Battle Catholic U. Tossers Tomorrow

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The City five is composed entirely of sophomores. This squad is the complete freshman team that played regularly throughout last season. Only one in that period was the Cardinal. It played defeated out of a schedule of twenty-four games. With the opening of the present basketball year, the entire combination was its place on the varsity.

Starting as a unit in every conflict in which they have engaged, the squad is well balanced and all the men are of equal ability. In the forward positions, Long and Harvey perform, Jim Canney fills the jumping role and Foley and O'Donnell favor in the back-floor jobs.

Other forwards who may see action are Captain Kenney, Garvin, Manfreda and McIntyre. O'Dea is the reserve center while Linsley or Bales may be called upon for guard service. Although the team is the quintet which has started every contest of this season, the second string men are capable of upholding the Cardinal colors.

Coach Hermann will most likely send the same quintet against the southerners that gloriously hauled down the Orange banner Wednesday. Accuracy, ease and grace that was heretofore unknown in the supposedly crippled Lion five, dominated the Blue and White playing throughout the fracas. Time and again the score of the combat shifted from one side to the other and three times during the encounter the crowd was on its feet cheering wildly for a winning Nittany rally.

Vic Hanson, whose stellar passing and unceasing shooting enabled the Orangemen to amass fifteen straight wins with his Waterloo in Whites, Von Neida, able Lion guard. From the first minute of action, Whites stuck to the evasive Vic like a plaster and not only thwarted the onslaught of the Syracuse streak but outscored him by three points. Both men were prominent in every play, the Ephrata fish scoring fifteen markers and the Orange ace, averaging twelve falls.

Working through the maze of opposing footmen like eels and passing the sphere with such alacrity as to make the household difficult for the Phil boys to locate, the Blue and White quintet displayed the smoothest exhibition of teamwork in any engagement this season. Notwithstanding the six-point margin victory, the Syracuseans contested every point scored and were great even in defeat.

At the end of the first set, the count stood 21-18 favoring the Nittany warriors. Not over-confident, however, the five returned the second half more determined than ever to rout the lightning Hanson and his band, and the game ended with the same margin, 37-31. Penn State counted every one of her nine free tosses. Two arbiters refereed the contest.

Despite the seemingly marvellous playing of Von Neida, each of the other participants distinguished himself for his co-ordinating and passing which enabled the Blue and White to triumph. More than once Langren frustrated a would-be marker and MacDonald was prominent in the long shots.

Captain Hood added seven points to the Nittany total and urged his mates on with words of enthusiasm. Repeatedly to be seen in every scrimmage in the combat, Barron spent his all in the last three minutes of play by subduing Hanson after Von Neida went out on fouls.

Scoreboard table with columns for Penn State, Syracuse, and individual players (Linsley, Hanson, etc.) with scores.

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Boxers Vie with Notre Dame for Ring Honors

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rr and a few frays with Kolkowski, bearing thirty-five-pounder. Gans has evidenced ability to give and take punishment and he will be in line to meet Welsch after a light workout tonight.

In the Iowa match, the fifteen-pound Notre Dame mitsinger showed remarkable ability, although he was defeated in an extra period. Gans will have to step fast and do his best to take the laurels tomorrow.

O'Keefe vs. McClernan
The wing-footed captain of the Penn State ringmen, Johnny McClernan, will be pushed to the limit to gain a victory over O'Keefe, Irish featherweight puncher. The visiting "Learent" is an A. A. U. champion and took over Allen of Navy in a thrilling bout Mac, however, is primed for the visitor. He has trained steadily to be in shipshape condition for the meet by occasional bouts with Filzger and worked toward improvement in speed by cantos with Gans.

When the gong rings for the light-weight scrap, Moran will probably take to the squared circle to battle Filzger. The plucky Blue and White fighter lades out a hard punch and will give his opponent stubborn opposition. Fil has had severe trials in matches with Jenkins, who gives the Varsity man a close fight for his berth.

LeFevre Bows to Ragsdale
Entering the forty-five-pound division, LeFevre of Notre Dame will don the mits against Grazier. LeFevre proved an easy victim to the hammering of Ragsdale, Navy, who was also victor over Clark in the meet with Penn State. Grazier has been pitted against Kruppa in practice bouts and has improved greatly during the week.

Kruppa, with a style all his own, is almost a puzzle to the Lion welterweight. Kruppa's easy motion, clever guarding and quick "jinking" make a serious problem for Grazier to solve. The Blue and White mentor is not certain about the lineup in the upper berths. Kruppa may see service in the bout tomorrow afternoon.

Kennedy vs. Keil
Keil, after taking his bout from the Navy man last week, practiced in a few rounds with Grazier. The middleweight boxer will take the ring against Kennedy or Hendren, one of the captains-elect of the Notre Dame gridiron squad. The South Bend boxer has credit of a victory over the Iowa sixty-pounder while Kennedy received a stiff pummeling from McClain of Navy two weeks ago.

Welsko will most likely be the Penn State representative in the light-heavyweight division against Springer, Irish captain, or O'Boyle who has evinced his ability to mete out punishment in the 175-pound class.

Rags Instructs
For the first time this year, Rags Mullera put on the gloves to instruct Welsko and Roseberry in the fine points of boxing. Towering above both Nittany boxers, the former heavy dealt punishment and telling blows. He showed that he had not lost any of his rapid footwork because of the recent trouble with his leg.

"Chilly" Welsh is the probable exponent of the Notre Dame unlimited class. The Irish boxer has taken two beatings but from worthy foes, Roseberry, who will represent the Nittany fistie artists, will find a stiff battle before him. However, under tutelage of Rags, the Penn State heavyweight should be well able to cope with the jabs and hooks of Welsh.

TRACKMEN RUN IN BALTIMORE GAMES

Nittany Stars Pitted Against Strong Aggregations in Tomorrow's Meets

MOORE AND TORRENCE BEATEN IN NEW YORK

A powerful Penn State track representation determined to sweep aside all obstacles, will officially open its 1926 season at the Johns Hopkins games at Baltimore tomorrow night. The Nittany delegation will include Captain Moore, Bates, Bartholomew and Cox in addition to several distance men and a relay team chosen this morning.

While the annual Johns Hopkins games will be the year's first test for most college track teams, there are many strong squads which will furnish stiff opposition to the untried Blue and White runners. According to Manager Gilbert the Penn State athletes will compete against stars from Navy, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Georgetown, William and Mary and from many other formidable aggregations at the Baltimore games.

What Penn State's largely untried squad will do against experienced opposition will be forecast by the results of tomorrow's games. Bates, Bartholomew and Cox are doing consistent work in practice while Bates has frequently reached six feet in the high jump. Moore and Mary and into form and of late has fairly slid over the timbers on the Army track.

Racing under the spotlight of Madison Square Garden in the annual New York Athletic club indoor track classic Tuesday night, Captain Moore, after equalling the world's record of seven and one-fifth seconds for the 60-yard high hurdles in winning his heat, was nosed out in the finals by Ray Wolf of Pennsylvania and Carl Christensen of the Newark Athletic club. Torrence, crack quarter-mile, finished third, following Ray Robertson and Al Helffrich, former Penn State ace, to the tape in the Burmeyer 500.

Six thousand spectators were electrified as the two Blue and White fliers battled stride for stride with the East's fleetest. The Penn State captain breezed to a startling victory in his heat, tying the world's record for the 60-yard distance. The finish of his final race with Wolf and Christensen came after a heart-rending sprint. A blanket might have covered the three as they finished with Wolf winning in seven and three-fifths seconds.

Torrence, making his debut on the New York boards, ran a magnificent race against three veteran runners Robertson, Helffrich and Lally. The Penn State sprinter, setting a fast pace for the three others over the first two laps, fought off their challenges and stuck to the pole several steps ahead of Helffrich. As the last lap of the backstretch was neared Helffrich unleashed a terrific sprint that carried him into the lead.

At this point, Robertson, with a closing burst of speed, brought us even with Alan. The duel continued to the last three yards when Robertson forged ahead to win by the slightest margin. Torrence, almost dead-locked with Lally, took third.

GLEEMEN REHEARSE FOR ANNUAL EASTERN JAUNT

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tions of the country. Those represented are Columbia, Dartmouth, Amherst, New York University, Princeton club; completes its final selection, the N. Y. U. Glee Club will then

ton, Fordham, Syracuse, Wesleyan, South Carolina state and Kansas university. The winners of the midwestern and the Ohio State contests who have not been announced, will also be entered. Syracuse, Kansas university Wesleyan and South Carolina entered the right to appear in the song contest by virtue of winning the New York State, Missouri Valley, New England and Southern association contests respectively.

According to Director Grant, the method employed by the Intercollegiate Musical Council, sponsors of the yearly competition, in running contests is to have each of the fourteen clubs appear individually to sing a composition of its choice. When the last of the fourteen has finished, the process is repeated this time with the prize song, "The Lamp of the West," by Horatio Parker.

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The contest judges will be Mr. Harry O. Osgood, chairman, Mr. Mark Andrews and Mr. Stephen Townsend.

Penn State Wrestlers Clash with Lafayette

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Chenoweth may be called on to replace Captain Walt Leggett, who is at present nursing a lame shoulder. Chenoweth will be remembered for his fall over Pruden in the meet with Alfred and his brilliant work against Lilenfeld in the meet with Pennsylvania.

Freddy Kaiser will defend the 115-pound berth against Kowelski, newcomer on the Maroon squad this year. Kaiser has been doing consistent work since the opening of the season and by winning every match has accounted for fourteen points in the Blue and White total.

Twenty-five-pound Clash Wallace Leggett will have his hands full with Captain "Tommy" Munakato, veteran Easton twenty-five-pounder. Munakato is conceded to be the best man on the Maroon team and is adept in the use of trick holds, in this

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