

Bulletin

Tuesday, March 9
7:00 p. m.—Freshman class meeting
—Bull Pen
7:00 p. m.—Outing club meeting—
Room 311 Old Main
7:00 p. m.—Clover club meeting—
Room 10; Ag
Wednesday, March 10
7:00 p. m.—Fraternity boxing finals—
Ammon
Thursday, March 11
7:30 p. m.—Debate—Kans. State
vs. Penn State—Old Chapel

Notices

The debate which was scheduled for next Friday night at 7:30 in the Old Chapel has been changed to the Auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

All walking excursions for exemption from daily chapel must be turned into the office of the Dean of Men this week.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council in Room 11 E. A. tonight.

Lion Grapplers Top Navy in Close Meet.

(Continued from first page) Wallace Liggett battled with Nichols to a victory with 1 minute and 20 seconds advantage. The match was hotly contested and despite the fact that the mats were forty feet square, the twenty-five pound grapplers were caught off frequently on all sides.

Battle to Draw
Captain Liggett, Lion representative in the thirty-five-pound class was matched with Gistenden, who was a strong, fast wrestler. But for a few seconds' grappling on the mat the entire nine minutes was contested from the neutral position. Neither gave evidence of a distinct time advantage in the two extra periods that followed which were marked by fast fighting and the match was credited as a draw.

See full victim to H. J. Dyson in the 145-pound bout and although he showed more aggressiveness than his Middle opponent he fell into a head scissor and bat hold which led to a fall in four minutes and twenty-one seconds. Backlund found his style for the first time this season when he earned a victory of C. R. Dyson in the fifty-eight pound class. Dyson was a strong opponent but the Lion grappler took advantage of the opportunity that came his way and was awarded a decision with a time advantage of 7 minutes, 11 seconds.

Rumbaugh Clinches Meet.
Sun Rumbaugh, veteran lightweight, clinched the meet for Penn State when he earned a decision over McGinnis. Middle contender Rumbaugh displayed an improved brand of wrestling despite his weakened condition from a recent illness. The time advantage was 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Pop Garrison vent down to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of Edwards. Middle captain Edwards, who is considered as the outstanding heavyweight in the East has seventeen successive victories to his credit, without a loss since he began wrestling for the Navy. All of his matches this year, five in number have been won by falls.

In the opening of the bout Garrison showed more aggressiveness than the Navy leader and took his opponent to the mat in the early seconds. However he soon fell into a double forward arm lock which he resisted for more than a minute but was finally pinned to the mat in 2 minutes, 23 seconds.

SYRACUSE ROUTS LION QUINT 29-12

Strong Defense Foils Nittany Attack—Teams Battle on Even Terms at Start

HANSON NETS SIX FIELD AND FIVE FOUL BASKETS

Avenging the lone defeat of the year at the hands of Penn State, the Syracuse dribblers, led by the indomitable Vic Hanson, trounced the Blue and White passers 29-12 in the Archbold gymnasium Saturday night at Syracuse.

Held down by Von Neida here two weeks ago the Orange phantom anxiously awaited the return conflict and tore loose with such a violent assault that the Nittany five was dazed for the greater part of the fracas. Hanson had little trouble this time in slipping away from the Lion stalwart and scoring at will, annexing six field baskets and five foul throws for a total of seventeen points.

Rough and Tumble
Keeping on even terms with the Orange for the first few minutes of play the Penn State team struggled feebly and began to worry the three thousand rosters. It was not long, however, before the mighty Hanson found his stride and the Nittany quintet was thereafter thrown upon the defense. Eisemann also assisted in the dubbing with six points.

Cy Langren proved the stabilizer of the Lion aggregation, scoring one field goal and three foul baskets for a total of five of the twelve points chalked up by his machine. Von Neida played hard and fast, annexing a field basket and a foul goal, but was unable to keep the lithe Hanson in check as he did in the only Syracuse setback of the season here.

Even Terms At Start
MacDonald also scored a field goal and a foul try and Roepke collected a lone foul goal, being held scoreless from the field. Bacon, reserve guard, substituted for Von Neida several minutes while the latter rested. Saylor relieved Roepke for a short time.

Although the game was fast and hotly contested the Syracuseans had the edge and were determined to keep it. Lee guard, opened the scoring for Syracuse by following in a long heave and registering a field goal. A minute later Roepke scored his single tally of the evening.

Penn State in Lead
Penn State went into the lead momentarily when MacDonald annexed a two-plier from under the basket. This margin was maintained for the first eight minutes of action. Eisemann sneaked under the hoop and scored a two-counter on a pass from Hanson after which the Onondagans were never passed. Hanson scored a foul but Langren tied the count with a dribble-in from the other end of the floor.

With the tally tied at five all, the huge audience was yelling for an Orange rally. A moment later they got it. Eisemann broke loose with a foul-throw, Hanson made one of his badward hand-over-head flips and he repeated a few seconds later from the middle of the court, making the count 10-5.

Half Ended 11-7
From that time on the Lions were killed. Each team lengthened the score by fouls, the first half ending 21-7. In the first seven minutes of the second half the Nittany crew were held scoreless while the Orange made 20-7. With the count 29-10 and only a minute to play Von Neida toss-

ed in a double-decker and the game ended at 29-12.

The Blue and White stacks up against his old rival, Pittsburgh, Saturday night in the Armory. This encounter will close the current season.

Summary table for SYRACUSE-29 vs PENN STATE-12. Columns: FG, F, T, R, P, A, B, S, K, C.

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YEARLING CAGERS NOSE OUT SYRACUSE PLEBES

(Continued from first page) tige for the Salt City passers. With the score 21-19, Wilson, versatile guard on the Killinger combination, lofted a two-hand overhead footer from side-court to knot the count. A few seconds later Monahan planted himself on the exact spot occupied a moment before by Wilson and tossed the ball through the hoop with the same overhead twist for the winning field goal.

Reilly and Monahan each boosted the plebe total by the field shot method before Delp again cut the cords with a long toss from the center circle. Wilson ran away from Shaw to count from the boundary area, but the wily Syracuse forward evaded him on the next play to count the first Orange two-point of the contest, bringing the score to 12-3.

After counting a foul, Reilly sank a spectacular loop from a spot out in the open spaces. The Onondagans came back with field tosses by Berman and Wineapple. Captain Delp corralled a foul after Wineapple had counted, the half ending at this juncture with the Lion yearlings in the van to the tune of 16-9.

At the opening of the second half the Orange passers took advantage of the inertia of Coach Killinger's proteges to shower a veritable barrage of shots on the circular receptacle. After Delp had scored from the foul line, Shaw sank a brace of field goals from difficult positions.

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his tally record and Shaw and Wineapple knotted the score at 17 all with successful tosses from the penalty mark. At this stage the yearlings came out of their temporary lethargy, flames finally finding the hoop.

Wilson contributed a double-decker to the Orange score, but Wilson and Monahan pulled the game out of the fire with their twin tosses. Failure to follow long snots kept the freshmen cagers from boosting their total. The team did not attempt many shots from outside areas, but did not meet with its usual success in working the apple to within striking distance.

Captain Delp with six points was high scorer for the yearlings, although the field goal honors were divided evenly, every member of the quintet garnering two. Joe Wilson played his usual steady game at guard. For the Onondagans, Shaw and Wineapple scintillated. The former collected nine points, while his teammate cashed in with six.

FRENCH INSTITUTE TO BE CONDUCTED AT SUMMER SESSION FOR THIRD TIME

For the third consecutive summer the Pennsylvania State College will conduct its unique Institute of French Education in which students are not allowed to speak any other language than French for a period of six weeks from July fifth to August fourteenth. Faculty for the institute, according to the announcement bulletin soon ready for distribution, Professor H. P. W. de Visme will again have charge of the institute. The faculty will be composed largely of native French instructors. In the past two years students have enrolled in this institute from all parts of the United States, for it now enjoys a national reputation as a leader in its field. Most of the students are American teachers of French in schools and colleges.

Runners Place Fourth In Intercollegiates

(Continued from first page) gave Penn State 3 points, when he heaved the 35 pound weight 15 feet 11 inches, a throw which won him third place, several inches ahead of Plank, touted Georgetown field man Gates of Princeton won first place. Penn State continued to push along and Stewart, running beautifully, came in fourth with Watters and

Haggerty of Harvard first and second, in the 1-mile run. Barclay duplicated his last year's performance when he also finished fourth in the two mile. The distance run was a thrilling race all the way. Tibbets of Harvard was pushed to a new record of 9 minutes 30 4-5 seconds in winning from Clint Loucke of Syracuse. Ralph Lalman of Harvard, was third.

With an untired relay team Penn State surged along to another third place in the one-mile relay race when Tolence, Sands, Mollinger and Davis impeded in behind Holy Cross and Cornell and in front of Yale and Georgetown. Both Bates and Bartholomew missed by only inches in adding several points to Penn State's total.

Outdoor Prospects Bright
By corraling 15 points the Nittany team gathered more counters than it has ever done in the four previous indoor intercollegiate, and more than doubled its mark of last year. In 1925, the first indoor championships, Penn State scored 14 points; in 1923, 11, in 1924, 10 and last year 7. Prospects for continuing track exploits outdoors are bright according to Coach Cattmell. Nate feels that the men will do better on the cinder paths than on the boards.

The showing of the Lion team was an unexpected one, for last year it finished ninth, while this year the Blue and Grey and the Crimson were expected to furnish the fireworks with a dozen other seasoned combination battling for the rest of the high places. Penn State was lost in the shuffle of 21 colleges until the meet began. With eight green sophomores included in an inexperienced outfit of eighteen, Nate's athletes scored a sensational upset, impressively smashing

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all predictions, setting a new College record of 15 points, and annexing fourth place. The banner event of indoor season was tinged with Blue and White when the meet ended.

The complete team scores follow: Harvard 28, points, Georgetown, 25 1-2; Pennsylvania, 23 1-2; Penn State, 15; Princeton, 14; Cornell, 11 1-2; Boston College, 9; Syracuse, 7; Yale, 6 1-2; Dartmouth, 6 1-2; Holy Cross, 5; Columbia, 5; Colby, 5; Bowdoin, 1 1-2; Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Swarthmore, 1.

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