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- Tue-day, March 16
7 00 p m—Inter-unit basketball—Amory
8 00 p m—DeMott meeting—Acacia House
8 30 p m—Inter-fraternity wrestling—Amory
Wednesday, March 17
7 00 p m—Inter-fraternity basketball—Amory
8 30 p m—Inter-fraternity wrestling—Amory
Thursday, March 18
7 00 p m—Inter-fraternity basketball—Amory
8 30 p m—Inter-fraternity wrestling—Amory

Notices

All students desiring to take the course in Agricultural Law please report to 100 Horticultural building at 4 30 o'clock tomorrow

The program for the Delta County club will be held at the Alpha Zeta house tonight from eight to eleven o'clock. During the meeting election of officers will take place

SEVEN GRAPPLING TEAMS SURVIVE GREEK TOURNEY

(Continued from first page) default to capture the match with a 23-0 score. Roush of the K D R combination gained the quickest fall in the tournament to date when he pinned White to the mat in fifty seconds

In the final match Sigma Phi Sigma gained an easy victory from Delta Sigma Phi, topping the latter aggregation by a 15-5 score. The first bout was the only one dropped by the Sigma Phi Sigma grapplers, Thomas losing to Reese by a fall. Rugh, representing the Sigma Phi combination in both the 135 and 150-pound weights gained a fall and a draw to tie the score at 5-5. The next two classes were then captured by Sigma Phi Sigma, the first by a fall and the other by default

This week's schedule is as follows: Omega Mu Phi Omega Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau against Phi Delta Theta tonight at eight-thirty o'clock. Sigma Phi Epsilon Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau against Sigma Phi Sigma tomorrow night at eight-thirty. Delta Upsilon against Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau against the Sigma Phi Delta Theta—Gamma Phi Beta meet Thursday night at eight-thirty

VARSITY DROPS FINAL TO PANTHER TOSSESS

(Continued from first page) game for both captains, and each reluctantly left the mat before the final bell. MacDonald was the only player besides the two who ended his collegiate basketball career

Penn State took the ball at the top of the end scored in four. Von Nida's short toss. Parsons scored it with two free throws on Lambert's foul. MacDonald missed a penalty throw, and Parsons took it with a field goal counter minding it 1-0. 2. Roush, talked from and to the hoop and the score was 1-0. Von Nida's chest pass to Roush a few moments later

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netted another double-decker and Penn State led 6 to 1

Reed was fouled by Hood and scored. Parsons recovered the Pitt lead with a "keeper." A great one-handed toss by Hood reversed the order with the score 8 to 7. Reed cut in, unked a side-shot and Pitt was leading 9 to 8. With a beautiful long arch Reed again ripped the mesh and extended it to 11 to 8. Pitt was not getting under way, and Penn State's long ties were very erratic. The Panthers snatched the ball almost at will and were leading 18-10 when the half ended

After six minutes of see-sawing the ball with the score 25-13 in Pitt's favor and after captain Hood had been retired for fouling Lassoff, Roush unleashed a two-ply Lungee followed with another and MacDonald swished the net with a third and the count was 25-19

The stands were following for more when Pitt called time. Lambert's two free-throwers after the break narrowed Pitt's lead to four points. Two fouls and a long shot gave the Panthers an eight point lead 29-21. Lungee gained a pretty goal and made it 29-23

While darting toward his basket Loepke was tripped and suffered a painful strained ankle. Page replaced him and made the foul. Wrabloski counted a free-throw and the score was 30-21. Parsons fouled Page for his fourth offense and the Panther captain bade his teammates farewell

With the count 32-24 Lungee and Von Nida each tallied and the crowd's enthusiasm returned. With four minutes to play Lassoff was injured but was soon revived. Page's foul pulled the Lion score to within three points of the visitors, 32-29. Pitt was attempting to "kill" the ball

Wrabloski, substitute for Kowalski, annexed his second goal and made it 31-29. MacDonald's third field goal was the last tally of the Nittany passers, and the final game of the season for both teams ended 37-31

YEARLING QUINT EKES OUT LAST-MINUTE WIN

(Continued from first page) mark. Both teams shot with utter abandon no attempts registering until Joe Wilson trotted up to the center to net a long toss. Parry kept Pitt in the van with a pair of fouls, but Delp took advantage of McCandless' roughness to bring the count to 18-15

Plebes Knot Count. McKeown substituted for Wilson and Skinner for McCandless. Reilly passed to Monahan who counted a pretty double-decker. Play became fast and rough, numerous long shots being missed. Hamus brought the evening total to nineteen with a loop from under the neck of the basket, but any gave Pitt a one-point advantage with a successful foul attempt. The Blue and White clubs flashed a beautiful exhibition of passing, but the quarter ended with Pitt in the lead, 20-19

With the score 25-22, the first cage-ris for the Smoky City hurried the attempts of the plebes to freeze the apple until Skinner made the most spectacular shot of the evening. With

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the count 21-21, Captain Delp dropped in the final counter from the foul line

Delp's brilliant all-around play marked him as the star of the contest. He was not charged with a single personal foul and he registered eleven points, as the result of three field goals and five out of six fouls. Parry was the outstanding visiting player

Boxers Beat Orange While Freshmen Win

(Continued from first page) over Bendick while Deshar landed a steamer on the guarded jaw of Schultz to send the latter into the spiritual realms for the count of ten to register the tallies of the evening opponents

Gans-Melamed Tilt. Taking the fight to his opponent from the top of the opening gong, Gans used a left jab and pounding right that proved too much for Melamed who carried the Orange colors in the bantamweight setto. A left jab intermittently followed by a swinging right proved a nifty for the Syracuse fifteen-pounder. In the third round Gans clinched the decision by rounding his opponent on the face and body as he took an aggressive attitude that was clearly evident

Gets Knockout. In the twenty-five-pound class, Dunn of Syracuse was hard put to stem the tide of blows that swept his way from the able fists of Captain McClernan. Mac tore loose in the first round with a left lunge and a stiff right to the head. During the early part of the melee, Dunn attempted to retaliate but after the first round he employed only defensive tactics in a vain try to stop the damaging blows that McClernan rained on his face and body

Cordasco who captains the Orange seven was unable to stop Pileggi in the lightweight battle. The first round went to Cordasco who sent crushing blows toward the dodging head of Pileggi with a number finding a landing place on the punch absorption of the Lion fighter. Pileggi waited for his opponent to vent himself out

From the lap of the belt, Pileggi took the aggressive and furnished more fight for Cordasco than the game pugilist from the Salt City could stand. When the round ended, Pileggi had discounted all the losses of the first count. In the last period, the Lion leatherpusher hammered his way to a decision over Cordasco

Grazier's Decision Close. When Grazier entered the squared circle against Mahon of Syracuse for the welterweight clash, the type of fighting underwent a decided change. The Blue and White man was wary and cautious, continually stepping around his opponent, watching for a favorable opening to send a nit flying through his guard

For the first two rounds, few blows were exchanged. In the final two minutes, the two boxers mixed it up with Grazier gaining a slight advantage upon which the referee awarded

the fight to Penn State when the judges disagreed

Bizak, Orange sixty-pounder, was unable to cope with the brand of rights and lefts which Keil displayed. The first round was almost a draw with neither man landing a telling punch. Keil returned to hammer his opponent in the second session until the bell saved him from falling before the onslaught of the Lion ringman. After a few minutes of the final count, Keil had Bizak in a corner and the referee stopped the bout, awarding a technical knockout to Keil

Gugino, representative for Syracuse in the light-heavyweight bout, used his height and reach to advantage when he registered a decision over Welsko for the lone count scored by the visitor. Welsko used a right that counted but his left jab fell short while his opponent sent a jolting left to the face and a right to the body. The rapid fire attack of Gugino in the initial period failed to alarm Joe

Although worsted in the first frame of the match, Welsko earned a draw in the second but was unable to copy the third which gained the judges' decision for Syracuse. The Orange fighters forfeited the heavyweight and the Lavesmore tallied a point for the Lion aggregation by merely entering the ring

Yearling Battle. New to the game, the yearling ringmen gave an exhibition of boxing that offers promise for the 1926-27 pugilists when they subdued the strongest team of leatherpushers from Bellefonte academy

Whitesell, wearing the Blue and White, suffered a setback when Brinn opened the meet and the bout with a staggering right to the head. But that was the only real sock which landed on the head of Whitesell. Lefts and rights in the second and last periods were too much for the game county seat lad, who lost by a judges decision for Whitesell

Bevan and Sharp staged an interesting fracas in the feather weight battle. Bevan had the edge on his opponent from the start but the laughter of the crowd caused the bout to be stopped. When Bevan and Sharp resumed the scrap, the Lion plebe hammered the visitor about the face and body to gain the judges decision at the close of the third round

Kohlkoski Victor. An inactive fight during the first two rounds was the result of the cautiousness of Kohlkoski who entered the thirty-five-pound class against Monlenack of Bellefonte. Few blows were landed by either man in the first

round. Kohlkoski continued to step about his opponent watching for an opening and using an occasional left jab. Powerful rights to the head in the last session gained the judges' decision for Kohlkoski

Chambers, Bellefonte welterweight pugilist, proved to be a whirlwind fighter from the first gong to the one that ended the extra period. Bendick stayed with Chambers throughout but appeared to be a little weak in the final two minutes and lost on judges decision

Wolff vs. Ducommun. Wolff recovered enough from his injury to enter the squared circle against Ducommun in the middleweight fray. He was handicapped by the stiffness of his wrenched knee and his opponent was master of the ring and sent rights and lefts swishing the air dangerously near the fatal spot. Telling blows were freely exchanged throughout the battle

Ducommun fouled twice in the second round when he hit as a clinch was broken and Wolff fouled in the third in the same manner. The third count was little more than a slugging bee in which Wolff amassed enough points to give him the judges decision by a small margin

McAndrews Scores Kayo. In the 175-pound battle McAndrews sent Hinkle of Bellefonte to the floor for the count of nine in the second round. Before the bell ended the bout the referee stopped the fight, awarding a technical knockout to Penn State Schultz, who has had little experience took the count a few seconds after the first round started when Deshar landed an opiate right

NITTANY MATMEN SCORE WIN OVER OHIO CHAMPS

(Continued from first page) in their favor. Neither Kaiser nor Backus were called upon to represent the Blue and White, and both of the matches lost were in the weights generally filled by these regulars on the Lion team

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Through an arrangement between the Ohio university team and the Nittany seven the general schedule of matches was altered and J. H. Long was called to the mats to face Schaeffer, forty-five pounder on the visiting team, to open the meet. Schaeffer was short but strong and a fast grappler and teased Long until more than five minutes had passed, when both crashed to the mat, the Lion wrestler taking the advantage with a body hold. The Athens grappler made good use of his strength to ease out of the half-Nelsons and hamlocks the Lion contender used, but was forced to accept defeat by a four minutes and forty-two seconds time advantage

In the twenty-five pound division Wallace Liggett grappled his way to a decision over Breed with a decision of six minutes and eight seconds. Breed, who had two falls to his credit in the same number of matches, was fast and made good use of his feet. Wallly was placed in dangerous positions several times and narrowly escaped a fall bringing his way out of a double armlock to gain the advantage

Captain Walt Liggett had little trouble subduing Roberts in the 135-pound class. Roberts started breezily, but found himself on the mat in thirty seconds to stay beneath till the end of the match. Walt missed gaining a full by seconds, the gong sounding just as the two shoulders were meeting the mat

Tripp of Falls. Brubaker proved to be the most aggressive grappler with the Ohio seven and had little trouble in convincing Long of his superiority by gaining a fall in six minutes and forty-five seconds on a half-Nelson in the 158-pound division. Rumbaugh and Blythe staged a fast exhibition of wrestling in the seventy-five pound

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class. For more than five minutes the two grapplers worked for the advantage until Blythe fell into a headlock and went to the mat at once. He succumbed to the headlock in eight minutes and seventeen seconds

Pop Garlson added another fall to his credit when he pinned the shoulders of Keek to the mat in the unlimited class. Beside the Ohio grappler Garlson appeared as a fifteen-pound contender, Keek tipping the beam at two hundred and fifty pounds. For a time Pop was held to a disadvantage but finally worked his way to the surface to gain a half-Nelson and subsequently a fall in seven minutes and three seconds. Captain Woodell of the Green and White squad had plenty of trouble with Pollock in the fifteen pound class before he gained the decision in seven minutes and thirty-nine seconds. The Lion grappler made his first appearance on the mat this season but displayed ability in escaping a variety of holds and made a creditable showing

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