

TRACKMEN TRAIN FOR INDOOR MEET

Coach Enters Eighteen Athletes To Compete in College Championships

EVENT TAKES PLACE IN NEW YORK ON SATURDAY

In preparation for the seventh annual intercollegiate indoor track meet, which will be held in New York city Saturday, March third, Coach Nate Cartmell is giving his proteges intensive daily workouts to round them into condition for the event.

Approximately eighteen men will comprise the Lion squad for the meet in which more than twenty eastern colleges and universities are entered. The first entry list was sent to New York officials last week. Cartmell will probably forward his final entries early this week.

Graduation Weakens Squad The Nittany mentor declares that with the loss of Ted Mathias, stellar broad jumper, and Marian Ide, champion hurler of the thirty-five pound weight, by graduation last year and the lack of one good man in the relay group the squad has been considerably weakened and that Penn State will have a hard struggle to approach the standing of last year.

George Offenhauser, Lonnie Kittle and Davis have already been assigned berths on the two-mile relay quartet. Nate will select the fourth man from a group composed of Ollie Helfrich, Edgerton and Bachman.

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Senior Ball Committee Announces Decorations

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Iowa State Wins from Nittany Wrestlers, 19-8

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time was one minute, fifty-eight seconds.

Higgins Starts Winning Streak In one of the closest bouts of the meet, Higgins tussled Don Steele for 116-pound honors and in the extra periods succeeded in securing a time margin of two minutes, twenty-three seconds.

The second tilt was decisively taken by Higgins for the western contestant. It was after each contestant had succeeded in obtaining brief minutes of superiority over the other that the strong Iowan was able to hold Captain Wally Liggett in the under position and finally obtain a fall, using a double arm-lock. The time was seven minutes, ten seconds.

Chenoweth, Eisenman Lose Chenoweth encountered the westerner, Geising, in a tilt that was clearly in the hands of the Iowan almost from the very beginning. Although outclassed, the Nittany lightweight put up a good defense and succeeded in keeping Geising to a time advantage of three minutes, twenty seconds. In the succeeding match, Eisenman found himself facing the formidable Captain Grooms. Through- out one of the most interest-compelling bouts of the meet, the two contended for welterweight honors. Grooms plainly was the master of the Nittany wrestler in both knowledge of mat tactics and strength as well as ex- perience and took the bout with a time advantage of five minutes, eight- een seconds.

In the final and heavyweight tilt, Tiny Cranmer encountered Goodale in what proved to be a closely con- tested bout. At different times it seemed as if one or the other was doomed for a fall, but it was not until extra periods appeared to be almost in order, that Goodale was able to throw Cranmer with a crotch hold and half Nelson in nine minutes, fifty-six seconds.

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Glee Club Wins First Place in Song Contest

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writer who attended the contest said: "The Penn State singers sang with finish and surety. They had depth and ton, refinement of tone and a beautiful interpretative sense. The Nittany gleemen certainly deserve the great praise and honor given them."

Passers Drop Colgate And Lose to Syracuse

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counted from the field to even the score. Flynn registered two fouls and Hannas reduced the Maroon lead to one point by sinking one from the penalty shot line.

Von Nieda's Shot Wins Game With the playing time reduced to thirty seconds, Von Nieda received a pass in midcourt, dribbled a few steps, shot and won the game.

Clean, sharp passing, spectacular shots, close guarding and the finest type of team play featured the game from the start. The pace was almost dazzling during the first ten minutes, slowed up a bit near the middle of the half and reached the highest pitch of the contest just as the whistle announced the intermis- sion.

Rival Captains Star Although Reilly consistently out- jumped Captain Howard Buckle, Col- gate's emergency center, the Maroon leader had a great night on the floor, scoring fifteen points to lead the field. Captain Von Nieda starred for the Lion quintet and was a close second for scoring honors with twelve points.

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Saturday night, the Lion quintet showed a complete reversal of the form displayed at Hamilton.

Without the aid of Captain Bill Eisenman, who was ineligible, the Syracuse drib- blers entered the court and piled up an eight point lead before the Nittany tusslers could find the basket. The Orangemen, however, continued to improve their advantage until the half ended with the score in their favor, 11 to 7.

Syracuse Maintains Lead Coach Hermann made a number of substitutions during the second period, hoping to install spirit into the Blue and White outfitmen but with no avail.

The Syracuse five main- tained their lead and the game closed with the score 29-14.

Penn State's engemen exhibited the poorest basketball they have shown this season. Wild and erratic pass- ing, inaccurate shooting and lack of offensive power were the glaring weaknesses. Syracuse, although play- ing below their usual form, displayed

Notices

Students who had their fees defer- red are requested to notify William G. Mutton, College Treasurer, as to when payments will be made. Those not having their fees paid in full by April first will be compelled to leave, it is announced.

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Financier in Room 108 Old Main, tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Those interested in French are urged to attend.

The Electrical Engineering society will meet this evening at seven-forty- five in room 202 Engineering D. Dr. Wheeler, P. D., vice-dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will speak on "Future Developments in Electrical Engineering."

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Fraternities Continue Wrestling Tournament

Six fraternities will meet this evening in the Armory to continue elimi- nations of the inter-fraternity wrest- ling tourney. Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta Rho and Kappa Sigma are the opposing teams. The winners will enter the semi-finals next Tuesday night.

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