

Circuit Delegates Acclaim Lion Booters 1929 Champions; Courtmen Win Twice

AWARD 2 TROPHIES TO NITTANY TEAM

Penn State Boasts Only Squad Undeclared—3 Apply for League Membership

Boasting the only team record unmarred by defeat, Penn State's dauntless soccermen were formally acclaimed champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association at a conference of the Association in New York City Saturday afternoon.

The successful 1929 season marks the second championship campaign of Lion booters, since the Intercollegiate league was organized in 1926. Because it was decided to award trophies to the leading team only after the end of the 1926 season, the cups awarded Saturday will be the first soccer trophies to adorn a Penn State collection.

One cup will be retained permanently, while the other will be offered to current champions until won three times by the same league team.

Plan Reorganization Penn, Yale and Harvard hold enviable records and lead the remainder of the circuit, although the Quaker booters stand out among the leaders. Each of these teams lost a single game throughout the season.

Difficulty in determining the leader from such a list in the event that no team remained undefeated, prompted the conference to seek a new method of organization and champion selection.

Henry W. Clark, graduate representative of Harvard, and vice-president of the Association, suggested the formation of divisions among the league teams, the leaders of which would meet in a post-season play-off to decide the champions.

The plan proved feasible following announcement that three colleges, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, had applied for admission to the Association. If the applications are accepted, there would be sixteen teams in the circuit, enough for at least two divisions.

PLEBE COURTMEN TO PLAY 6 GAMES

College Authorities Release Official Schedule—Conover Reports Promising Turnout

Six games have been arranged for the freshman basketball team. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday after the schedule had been approved by the athletic board of control.

Opening, January 25 with Wyoming seminary, the yearling quintet will meet Dickinson seminary in the second game here February 21. The next two games will be away from home, as the plebes meet Colgate freshmen at Hamilton, N. Y., February 28, and Syracuse freshmen at Syracuse, March 7.

Bucknell freshmen will come here March 8 and Pitt freshmen will wind up the plebes' season here on March 15. Both of these games will precede varsity contests with the same schools.

Promising Candidates Candidates for the freshman team, under the direction of Coach Larry Conover, are practicing daily in Recreation Hall. Conover will not pick his first team until the end of this week, but several players with considerable prep school experience have come to the front during the past few days.

Harris of Canton, Ohio, and Funk of Manor high school, Lancaster, have been showing up well in practice and are closely pushing Daykin, Moser, Daykin, Stockdale, Gammer, and E. K. McMillan for forward positions.

Diedrich To Lead 1930 Lion Eleven



YUTZ DIEDRICH

Yutz Diedrich, star halfback, was elected by 1929 lettermen to lead the 1930 Nittany eleven through the destinies of next season at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

Before the election the "no captain" plan was thoroughly discussed, Coach Easdel reveals, but it was felt that better cooperation would result if a regular leader was selected. It is reported that Yutz received the election on the third ballot.

LIONS MAY MEET W. VA. TRACKMEN

A. A. Officials Negotiate for Indoor Event at Morgantown—Coach Drills 100 Candidates

Negotiations for an indoor track meet with West Virginia at Morgantown sometime in March are being conducted by College athletic officials. The Athletic Association announced yesterday.

With the exception of the indoor Intercollegiate championships, nothing definite has been decided thus far. Nittany trackmen, however, may enter some of the special events in A. A. U. competitions.

The proposed contest with the Mountaineer trackmen would be the first indoor dual meet in more than ten years for the Lions. A complete program of events is planned.

Coach Nate Catmell is putting one hundred varsity and plebe aspirants through their paces on the board track on New Beaver practice field. The men have had only light work, but will begin more intensive drilling with a practice meet Saturday.

CAMPUS POLICE FORM STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Special Traffic Officers To Direct Automobiles After Events

Because of the increased traffic conditions and the necessity of protection for pedestrians after events on the campus, Andrew J. Zarger, head of campus police, has organized a student police body of sixteen men to assist in handling the situation.

In order to handle the crowds at large athletic contests during the past two years, it was necessary to hire town and State police, the chief reports. The present plan was promoted to do away with this.

The campus police organization, which will later be raised to twenty-five men, now consists of sixteen students and six officers on regular patrol. Previous to this time the force had only consisted of four regular members.

CARNEGIE, TERRORS SUCCUMB TO LIONS

Varsity Quintet Defeats Plaid 21-27—Western Maryland Falls Prey, 45-19

Continuing the victory stride which began with the crushing of Western Maryland, 45-to-19, Thursday, Penn State courtmen earned a hard-fought decision over a spirited Carnegie Tech quintet, 27-to-21, in Recreation Hall Saturday night.

Capturing the lead early, the fighting Lions maintained their advantage throughout the game, although the Plaid courtmen never trailed by more than seven points. Near the close of the first half and late in the final period, the Tartans crept to within two points of the Nittany five but Lion rallies curbed further Tech attempts.

Distinct improvement was shown by Lion passers Saturday night with the ragged play of former engagements absent. However the superlative foul shooting of the first three games in which the Lions tallied twenty-nine of a possible thirty-eight was not equaled Saturday. Nine out of fifteen free throws were registered.

Lions Gain Lead

Joe Weber's four field goals netted him high scoring honors against Carnegie though Nease, Tech forward, answered four in addition to two foul goals.

After Brand and Leyda tossed free throws through the net, and Rod Fry accounted for two more, Schumaker brought the score to 4-all with a field goal following tosses from the foul line by Nease and High Fry, Brand, Weber, and Leyda sent the Lions ahead with two-players, while Nease scored a foul and two field goals to make the score 12-4-2.

Weber took a nice pass from Leyda to hang up his second field goal and repeated soon after with a long shot which found the net. Nease's field goal ended the scoring for the half with the board leading 16-to-11 in favor of the Nittany quintet.

Wally Leyda opened the scoring for the second period with a toss from the free throw line, but Nease and Webster reared the Lion total with successful long-distance attempts at the basket. Fred Brand whipped a short toss through the net and Joe Weber followed making the score 21-to-15. Saltzman kept his foul shooting record for the season clean with a successful attempt. Nease caged his third field goal and Merten brought the Tartan total to nineteen with a field goal and two free throws as Brand and Davis also scored a foul goal.

With five minutes to play and the scoreboard placing Penn State ahead 24-to-19, Nease ended Carnegie scoring with a pretty shot from beyond the foul line. Shortly after Rod Fry counted a clean field goal from under the basket and Bub Davis tossed in a foul to complete the Nittany total.

Brothers Exchange Blows During Pre-season Boxing Encounter

Brother challenges the skill of brother during boxing practice in Recreation Hall these days.

Marty McAndrews, captain of this year's team and Penn State's hope in the 175-pound division, engaged his brother Johnny, 160-pound freshman candidate, in a friendly three-round bout Saturday afternoon.

Although no final decision was given, it was generally conceded by the spectators that the older McAndrews held the edge during the sets. When Johnny clambered out of the ring exhibiting a lip split by a smashing right, he voiced the opinion that his brother was not such a bad boxer.

Coach Leo Houck, who refereed the

match, stated that, although there was much room for improvement, the younger McAndrews would certainly be a serious contender for a regular berth on next year's team. Marty said that to his knowledge his brother had no boxing experience previous to this year.

Another brother act is scheduled to take place when the Epstein twins, Julius and Phil, exchange blows in a practice bout this week. Julius, intercollegiate champion in the bantam-weight division is the more experienced of the two, but Phil, 135-pounder who battled in the boxing scrap last year, has been working hard and hopes to give his brother some stiff competition.

PROF. GIBBONS ADDRESSES PLEBE 'COLLEGIAN' CLASS

Emphasizing the diagram method of news-writing, Prof. William F. Gibbons, head of the journalism department, addressed COLLEGIAN freshmen reporters at a meeting Thursday night.

The class is being instructed by Charles A. Mensch '30, managing editor of the COLLEGIAN, who is attempting to teach the class fundamentals of news writing. According to Mensch, aspirants will begin active reporting immediately after the second semester.

A visit to the COLLEGIAN office is planned for the near future so that candidates will see how the paper goes to press. Fifty students are listed in the class, including ten co-eds.

With two Lion quintets functioning equally well, Coach Heilmann's proteges ran roughshod over Western Maryland, 45-to-19, Thursday. The Nittany quintet accounted for ten points, while the Tartans were held scoreless. The first period ended with the Lions ahead 25-to-7.

Penn State (27) Carnegie Tech (21)
Lamb Webster
Leyda Schumaker
Brand Fry
Weber Davis
Saltzman Nease
Substitutions—Penn State: Davis and Leyda for Weber; Webster and Fry for Saltzman.
Field goals—Penn State: Weber 4, Fry 2, Brand 2, Leyda 1. Carnegie Tech: 4, Webster 2, Merten 1, Schumaker 1.
Foul goals—Penn State: 9 out of 15. Carnegie Tech: 5 out of 10.
Referee—D. H. Bucknell. Umpire—Geoff Sussexhanna.

Penn State (15) Western Maryland (19)
Miller Wellinger
Davis Hammill
Brand Schumaker
Leyda Fry
Merten Baker
Substitutions—Penn State: Fry, Merten, Leyda, Mable, Hamilton, Lee, Weber, Western Maryland: Lamb, Lawrence.
Field goals—Penn State: 3 Brand 1, Leyda 2, Fry 2, Weber 2, Saltzman 2, Lee 2, Merten 1, Western Maryland: 1, Merten 1, Hammill 1, Lamb 1, Baker 1, Lane 1.
Foul goals—Penn State: 7 out of 20. Western Maryland: 7 out of 20.
Referee—Mussler, Bucknell Umpire—Good Williamson.

SORORITIES ARRANGE PLANS FOR WINTER COURT TOURNEY

Plans for an inter-sorority basketball tournament to be held in Recreation Hall the beginning of next semester are being completed by Anne E. McGuire '31, women's basketball manager.

These games will be held each Monday night following the conclusion of the inter-class games now under way. The W. A. A. will award a silver locket, cup to the winning club team.

COLDS CAUSE LOSS OF TIME

The ordinary cold causes the greatest loss of time to college student, according to a report of Dr. William H. McCasline, medical officer of Columbia University.

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FORMER GRID STAR TO WED
"C" Lungren, former Lion football, baseball, and basketball star, is engaged to marry Miss Ethel M. Booth of Wynnsfield, according to new reports received here.

Since graduation the former Nittany athlete has been serving as salesman for an Oxford business concern. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

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