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LIONS FALL PREY TO RING PROWESS OF NAVY BOXERS

McAndrews, Epstein Lose Close Decisions As Champions Triumph, 5-to-2

PENN STATE MIT TEAM TROUNCES GEORGETOWN

Captain Wolff and Jack Davis Register Victories in Both Meets

Navy's peerless mit team tottered on its throne Saturday night before the hard-fisted onslaught of Coach Leo Houck's ring warriors...

Before falling prey to the fistie fro of Spike Webb's pupils in their Annapolis stronghold, the Lion ringmen scored a decisive 6-to-1 triumph over Georgetown's stout-hearted boxers...

Captain Allie Wolff brought his string of consecutive victories to twenty-four with easy wins over Pozzo, outstanding Hoya battler, and Captain Claude Ricketts, Navy's aspirant to the middleweight crown...

Marty Loses Marty McAndrews lost his first decision this year to Moon Chapple, a 215-pound Navy heavyweight...

Epstein awarded the bout to Chapple The Nittany heavyweight met his equal in ring clowning in Monson, powerful Georgetown football lineman...

Julius Epstein was on the losing end for the first time this year when Dempsey, rangy Midshipman, out-punched the Lion flash...

The Nittany bantamweight jabbed his way to an easy victory over Davis, willing Georgetown 115-pounder, Friday night.

Bernskey Surprises Not expected to score, Bernskey, hard-hitting southpaw, outpunched Williams, Navy's lightweight titleholder...

After the meet Referee Short expressed his disapproval of the judges' decision in ordering an extra round. The lightweight bout was awarded to Penn State Friday night...

Stann Kizaleski was clearly outclassed by Fitzgerald, powerful Navy featherweight. The Midshipman was on the receiving end of a lively exchange...

Brennan, Georgetown newcomer, weakened under the relentless body attack of Jack Davis in the first round, and the Lion welterweight finished his tough job near the close of the second stanza.

Davis Trounces Hall Davis registered the first Lion triumph in the Navy meet by trouncing Hall, Spike Webb's welterweight find...

I. F. WRESTLING TOURNEY WILL START THIS WEEK

First round matches of the interfraternity wrestling eliminations will be held this week in Recreation Hall. No drawings have been made as yet...

DEBATERS DEFEAT MARQUETTE TRIO

Win Audience Decision by Small Margin in First College Extension Contest

More than twenty votes in an audience of approximately two hundred persons was the margin by which the Penn State debaters defeated the trio from Marquette university...

WILL MEET SYRACUSE TEAM HERE MARCH 14

L. Neil Keller '31, Robert W. Haley '29, and Kenneth Hood '30, comprised the Penn State negative trio...

Schedule Revisions Several revisions have been made in the schedule for this semester. The debate with Syracuse university in the State College high school will be held March 14 instead of last Friday...

Northwestern university at Altoona in a second extension contest March 25, 26, or 27 if the student manager completes arrangements with the western team...

Seven states and thirty-six Pennsylvania counties were represented by the seventy-two short course students who left State College recently after spending eight weeks at the annual winter agricultural courses...

Short Course Group Finishes Ag Studies

None of the group were here on scholarships received from Harrington and Company, a dairy concern in Dushore, Sullivan county. The scholarships covered the entire expenses of the recipient.

In the dairy manufacturing course ending two weeks ago, sixty-seven men were enrolled. Twenty-seven studied the making of butter and cheese, there were thirty-five entered in the ice-cream making course...

Lectures Keep Student From Clear Conception of Subject, Boucke Says

"I am opposed to the lecture method of teaching," Dr. O. Fred Boucke, of the economics department, told his Economics 2 class Friday morning...

That was not comprehended at all in the lecture, gives the student a clear and unified view of the subject matter, he declared. It is also important that the student gain different points of view, he said.

Reading aside from the text can be, and is, employed profitably in all courses. The only studies, he stated, that do not lend themselves to this plan are ones with objective subject matter such as mathematics.

It is understood that Doctor Boucke would substitute the study conference system of instruction in his classes if conditions permitted.

PENN STATE BOWS BEFORE POWERFUL HILL TEAM, 23-26

Lion Quintet Succumbs to Final Rally of Rejuvenated Syracuse Five

HERMANN'S COURTMEN HEAD HALFTIME COUNT

Hayman Leads Scorers With 10 Points—Captain Lou Reilly Garners 8 Markers

A sensational rally in the waning minutes of a hotly-contested battle enabled the rejuvenated Orange basketball machine to atone for its defeat last week by conquering a stubborn Nittany Lion quintet, 26 to 23, Saturday night in Archbold stadium, Syracuse.

The brilliant floor work of Tuppy Hayman, sentilling Hill forward, paved the way to victory for the New Yorkers. In the last five minutes of the contest Hayman tossed two field goals to give his teammates a two-point advantage, 23 to 21.

Lions Lead at Half Time Play during the first half was slow on both sides. Near the conclusion of the period the two teams were deadlocked, 9 to 9, but the accurate foot shooting of the Nittany contingent increased the score to 12-9 as the session ended.

Another important function of the board will be to assist in the organization of research work and to offer advice pertaining to extension programs.

Mr. A. N. Diehl, vice-president of the Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the board and is also a member of the College Board of Trustees.

LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY ARRANGES LECTURE LIST

Edward R. Van Sant To Discuss Influence of Bolshevism in China Tuesday

Five speakers have been scheduled to complete the annual Liberal Arts lecture course, which opened Tuesday with an address by Dr. William D. Crockett, head of the department of Latin language and literature.

Speaking on an economic problem, Prof. Frank P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, will give the following lecture: The subject for his talk will be "Inequalities of the Pennsylvania Tax Burden."

On April 9, Prof. John R. Bracken, of the landscape architecture department, will deliver the fourth lecture of the group. His topic will be "Gardens of Italy," of which he has made a special study.

Dean Edward W. Steidle, head of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, will be the speaker on April 23, concluding the course, Dean I. M. Wright, of the School of Education at Millersburg college, will speak on May 14. "The Social Fraternity of the American College Campus" will be the subject of his lecture.

SOPHOMORES ENROLL IN SPEAKING CONTEST

All sophomores desiring to compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest will meet in Old Chapel at 7 o'clock tonight for registration and to receive their topics.

OFFICIALS SELECT MINING ADVISERS

Board To Promote Co-operation Between Mining School and Industries

16 IRON, STEEL INDUSTRY HEADS COMPOSE COUNCIL

An advisory board, to promote co-operation between the School of Mines and Metallurgy and the iron and steel corporations of the State, has been recently appointed, Dean Edward E. Steidle disclosed yesterday.

In organizing the board Dean Steidle, after considering the field from the standpoint of geographical situation of the industries and phases of production, interviewed the most prominent men in the field and asked for their assistance.

The council will help the organization of undergraduate work in the School of Mines and Metallurgy by efforts to increase the enrollment of the school, by opening their plants to students on inspection tours, by sending members of their technical staff to lecture at Penn State, and by aiding the school to place men after they have been graduated.

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GLEE CLUB WILL ENTER NATIONAL COMPETITION

Sectional Champions To Sing at New York City Contest Saturday Night

Competing for the intercollegiate glee club championship, the Penn State glee club will face the pick of the college songsters in the annual contest at Carnegie Hall, New York City, Saturday night.

Among the institutions that the College songsters will meet are Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, New York university and Fordham.

Opening the contest, the various organizations will sing their choice songs. The prize song, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" will next be sung by the contestants in turn.

While the judges are deciding the winner of the contest, a group of songs will be given by the University Glee Club. As the concluding number the University Glee Club and the contestants will unite in singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kromer.

Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, noted music critic, will be chairman of the board of judges. The other two judges will be Miss Olga Samaroff and Mr. Pierre V. R. Key, both prominent in the field of music.

DANCE COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR SOPH FORMAL

Bartell's Vitaphone, Recording Orchestra Will Provide Music at Affair

GROUP PICKS CARDBOARD PROGRAM, SILVER FAVOR

To Place Fraternity Booths in Rows Under Balcony of Recreation Hall

Final arrangements for the Sophomore Hop, to be held in Recreation Hall Friday night, are nearing completion. Programs, which will be of light cardboard white in color and with blue printing, have been sent to the printer.

Favors for the guests will be an adjustable silver bracelet. The ornament is made in sections, to fit any sized wrist, and is set with several jade stones. A Penn State seal is affixed to one of the sections.

The policy adopted and used at the recent class formal of issuing complimentary invitations to a limited number of campus leaders, will be employed for the Hop, Lorimer H. Brown, committee chairman disclosed.

The ballroom will be decorated in blue and gold tinted with southern smilax. Blue and white coronations will be used on the background of the smilax for the ceiling ensemble.

Decorate the Hall for the underclass function. Plans to eliminate completely faulty acoustics in the building are nearing completion. A large sounding board (Continued on last page)

COAST-TO-COAST AVIATOR TO TALK HERE THURSDAY

Captain John A. Macready, distinguished aviator who made the first non-stop flight across the continent and flew the second Wright airplane built, will speak in Old Chapel at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

In a telegram to Prof. Arthur J. Wood, of the mechanical engineering department, the noted flyer last night announced his intention of stopping here Thursday on his tour of college and universities. It is understood that he will discuss his experiences and the future of aeronautics.

'Y' OFFERS SITTING GROUP SATURDAY

Ensemble for Chamber Music Rendition

As the sixth number of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment series, the Sitting Trio composed of father, son and daughter will present a program of chamber music in Schwab auditorium Saturday night.

For the past three years the ensemble has met the approval of college critics with their performances of chamber music. The group was organized by Mr. Frederick V. Sittig, pianist, who has been acclaimed by American and foreign critics as a master of the instrument.

Favorable comment of the critics has also been given Margaret Sittig, vocalist of the group, who was guest soloist for the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Edgar H. Sittig, cellist, is noted for his solo performances with many world-famous musical organizations.

Radio Artists

Besides being noted for their stage performances, the trio is in demand as a radio entertainment feature. They play regularly in the Atwater Kent radio hour over WEAFF, with Allen McQueen, tenor. Numerous other radio programs have listed them as leading attractions.

WILSON INJURED

Captain Wilson and Lincoln in the 125-pound class put up one of the feature bouts of the afternoon. Both men were on their feet at the end of the two minutes. Wilson won the toss and chose to get behind Lincoln. Soon after the gong the Lion leader had the Navy man up in the air swinging him around after which he dropped him to the mat. Striking on his neck the Middle was knocked unconscious. A doctor soon revived him and the meet continued with Wilson piling up a time advantage. During the second four minutes of action when Wilson was underneath the Navy grappler Larry man and causing the bout to be stopped again. After a mauling the match was continued with Wilson the winner by a time advantage of 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

H. L. Mencken Offers Prizes For Articles

H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, offers two \$500 prizes for the best articles written by college seniors of this year, discussing their experiences during the four years of obtaining a higher education. This announcement was made in the current issue of the magazine. "The aim of the competition," the statement reads, "is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman immediately after they are over?"

NITTANY MATMEN DOWN NAVY, 19-6; GARNER 2 FALLS

Lions Gain Sixth Consecutive Dual Meet Win Over Midshipmen

HUBLER, EISENMAN SCORE SENSATIONAL VICTORIES

Ashford, Hughes Defeat Steele and Cranmer With Small Time Advantages

ASHFORD, HUGHES DEFEAT STEELE AND CRANMER WITH SMALL TIME ADVANTAGES

In a match replete with thrills the Penn State wrestlers easily defeated Navy 19 to 6 at Annapolis Saturday afternoon. The victory was the sixth successive one over the Midshipmen in as many years and the fifth consecutive win of the present season for the Lions.

The strength of the Nittany matmen became evident soon after the 125-pound bout started. Captain Wilson started the tally for Penn State when he did not stop until Pearce lost by a small time advantage in an extra period.

Prospects of an intercollegiate championship team this year appear ever brighter as a result of Saturday's meet. Leigh, 1928 intercollegiate champion, was able to garner only a 15 to 8 win over the Midshipmen in an engagement several weeks ago. Likewise Lafayette held the Maroon wrestlers to a 27 to 12 score Saturday when Penn State in their meet with Lafayette in Recreation Hall scored a 30 to 0 victory. Comparative scores make the Nittany Lions the stronger team.

One more meet lies between Penn State and an undefeated season, that with Western Reserve in Recreation Hall Saturday afternoon. For this the Nittany grapplers will undergo a week of strenuous practice.

The meet Saturday was wrestled according to the National Intercollegiate rules. With scoring, 5 points for a fall and 3 points for a time advantage. Also if neither man is on the mats after 2 minutes of the bout, a coin is tossed to decide which man shall be underneath for the first four minutes. For the second four minutes the positions are reversed.

Don Steele, Penn State 115-pound representative, put up a game fight against Captain Ashford but the Middle leader had the greater experience and secured a 4 minute and 22 second time advantage. This gave the Midshipmen a 3 point lead.

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Hubler and Sharp in the 135-pound division went to the mats soon after the opening gong. Hubler in an attempt to get his man on the mat got down on his own knees. Grasping his opportunity the Navy representative threw the Lion grappler to his back. A fall for Navy seemed inevitable. With defeat staring him in the face, Hubler, through a quick wrist action, succeeded in tossing Sharp over his head to take the lead himself. From that point on the Nittany grappler was ahead. It was not until 8 minutes and 39 seconds had elapsed, however, that he was able to throw his man.

In perhaps the most sensational (Continued on last page)

Unknown Pursuer Changes to Parent As 'Y' Secretary Recalls Predicament

"This snow reminds me of a very trying incident which occurred to me when I was a boy in grade school," said Mr. Harry W. Seamans, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. to a friend in his cubby hole office during a recent snow fall.

"The snow was flying thick and fast, just as it is now," he said pointing out of the window at the most flakes which were lazily swirling earthward, "and neither parental authority nor fear of the pedagogical staff could restrain me from playing 'hooky' with other members of my gang."

"Leaving our studies to carry on without us," he said smilingly, "we went seriously into the business of bombarding the town folk from behind our makeshift but built for the most part out of sign boards gathered along the highway."

"We were having a great time," he declared his face lighting up with the memory, "when one gentleman, instead of continuing on his way after the pegging came after us. I was far in the lead during the early part of the pursuit but strangely he didn't bother with those behind me. Instead he came on unobtrusively and as my strength gave out he caught me."

"Imagine my predicament," he said shaking his head ruefully, "when the gentleman turned out to be my father who was a star runner during his college days."

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