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RING TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS FAVOR NITTANY ENTRIES

Heavyweights Conceded Edge in Preliminary Matches of Intercollegiate

LION SHOWING IN LIGHT DIVISIONS PROBLEMATIC

Coach Houck Intimates Line-up Change for Championship Bout Here Friday

Penn State's fistic sons were favored by the gods of chance in the heavy-weight drawings for the preliminary round of the sixth annual intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held Friday night in the Recreation Hall ring.

The heavyweight trio of Captain Allie Wolff, undefeated middleweight champion, Marty McAndrews, idol of Nittany ring followers, and Steve Hamas, former heavyweight title-holder, is Coach Leo Houck's big threat in his quest for a third intercollegiate boxing crown.

Victorious over Carl Graboske, powerful Syracuse puncher, in Saturday's bout, Marty McAndrews is expected to repeat the triumph when the two light-heavyweights meet Friday night.

One of the leading contenders for the 175-pound crown will be eliminated when Swan, Navy's hope, trades punches with Klepac, Western Maryland aspirant. Swan conquered Bill Struble in the Navy-Penn State encounter while Klepac's only loss last season was to Swan in an extra-round battle.

Steve Hamas will begin his campaign for the heavyweight crown against Williams, inexperienced Pennsylvania puncher. There is a possibility that Pennsylvania will withdraw her entry prior to the weighing-in of the contestants Friday afternoon.

While Steve should have little trouble in his bout, one of the outstanding contenders will be eliminated when Chapple, undefeated conqueror of Marty McAndrews, and Saragsson, N. Y. U.'s undefeated heavyweight, match their boxing skill in the final bout.

Livota, who triumphed in the preliminary round, will meet the M. I. T. entry, New York University's participation in the tournament is not certain, the COLLEGIAN was informed yesterday.

Confident of retaining his crown and keeping his record unimpaired against a field of brilliant middleweights, Captain Allie Wolff will exchange blows with Oelbaum of N. Y. U. Captain Claude Ricketts of Navy may be deemed his wish to meet Wolff in the finals of Ed Horne, Pennsylvania's hard-hitting 160-pounder, reaches his jaw in the preliminaries.

These two rivals fought to a draw in an extra-round bout Saturday. Horne also boasts a knockout triumph over George Elmiter, sensational Western Maryland middleweight. Elmiter is scheduled to face Engler of M. I. T.

Light Entries Uncertain Penn State's fate in the lighter divisions is problematic. Julius Epstein, who is expected to make a strong bid for the bantamweight title, will match his wares with Orlman of M. I. T. in the preliminaries. Dempsey, only conqueror of the Leon flash this season, is not expected to enter the tourney because of an injury.

Fry, successor to Dempsey's post, will meet Vicari or Legge, the Syracuse entry, while Peluse, who fell prey to Epstein's left jab early in the season, encounters Reed, Western Maryland newcomer. Epstein may not fight in the preliminaries, since M. I. T.'s bantamweight entry is uncertain.

PLEBE RINGMEN OPPOSE 1931 BOXERS TOMORROW

Following a long series of eliminations, Coach Leo Houck has determined the members of the freshman and sophomore boxing teams which will compete in the annual scrap in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

In the 115-pound class, Clare '32 will oppose Campbell and Stoop will endeavor to win over Chapin, a sophomore, in the 125-pound division. Petrochko '31 will battle Epstein in the 135-pound bout.

Lewis, a freshman, will mix with Shirkness in the welterweight set-to, while Henry '32 encounters Chaikowski in the 160-pound melee. DeFazio, yearling 175-pounder will meet Pennepacker, sophomore aspirant, and Lashick, plebe heavyweight will exchange blows with Veneroso.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE ATTRACTS WRITERS

'Old Main Bell,' Literary Journal, Contains Wide Selection Of Contributions

INCLUDES UNPUBLISHED POEM BY DR. PATTEE

Sending of material to the printer last week completed the collection of a diversified crop of literature for the early-Spring issue of Old Main Bell, College literary magazine.

Divided into major sections, the contents page will show short stories, articles, essays and various types of verse. Pen and ink illustrations will accompany verse and prose selections.

In addition to the student contributions which compose the greater part of the coming issue is the section devoted to Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor emeritus of the English department, to whom the issue is dedicated.

Pattee Contributes Poem Doctor Pattee has contributed a hitherto unpublished poem for this part of the magazine. Accompanying the poem and the frontispiece is an intimate and detailed account of Doctor Pattee's life and influence at Penn State.

Dedication of this edition marks the American literature author's sixty-sixth birthday. Verse in the Old Main Bell will be somewhat different from the customary type. Contrasted with the effusions of Spring are cynical notes by authors who, temporarily at least, have lost faith in Spring's omnipresent passion.

Pattee will carry both original compositions and translation of little-known works of famous foreign authors. The Russian predominates in the translations while a descriptive sketch of rum and alien smugglers on "A Passage to Florida" is among the original work.

"The American Novel," an article dissecting a recent addition to literature; short reviews of latest books; and an informal talk on Oxford University by a professor who has studied at the British institution, sum up the more outstanding bits in the next issue.

According to the present plans of the editors the Old Main Bell will be ready for issuance immediately after the close of the Easter recess. Distribution at that time will be made through points centrally located in State College that have not been definitely determined as yet.

Announcement of distribution will be made in the columns of the COLLEGIAN toward the end of the month.

"Men who make history in science are like aviators." Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the biological chemistry department, declared in an interview yesterday. "Do you remember Coli and Nungesser, the Frenchmen who met their death attempting a trans-Atlantic flight? They died pioneering in the interests of aviation.

"Had they accomplished their objective, men would not have allowed them to rest on their laurels but would have urged them to go further on. That is precisely the way science progresses. Those men failed but others sprang up to take their places and succeeded. Some day we will be making regular trans-oceanic flights as the result of their experiments.

STUDENTS TO HOLD PEP MEETING FOR LEGISLATIVE GROUP

Arrange Sports Rally Thursday Night in Honor of Senate Finance Committee

DR. HETZEL AND BEZDEK WILL ADDRESS AUDIENCE

College Band Plans Program in Schwab Auditorium—Glee Club May Appear

As a welcome to members of the Appropriations Committee of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, who will be in State College at the time, an athletic mass meeting will be held in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The committee will visit Penn State in an effort to ascertain more fully the needs of the institution as stated in the appropriation bill now before the legislature. The mass meeting in its honor will be conducted as an athletic mass meeting for the visiting team who will enter the intercollegiate boxing tourney Friday.

Blue Band To Play During the course of the meeting the College band under the direction of Wilfred O. Thompson, director of the organization, will play several selections. It is probable that the Penn State Glee club will appear although this has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Coach Hugo Bezdek will address the body after which several members of the committee will be called upon to make short talks to the students. President Ralph D. Hetzel will also speak.

Visit Other Institutions The committee will arrive in State College at 12 o'clock Thursday. While at Penn State they will inspect buildings of the various schools including Liberal Arts, Chemistry and Physics, Agriculture and Mines and Metallurgy.

Humorist to Conclude Entertainment Course Strickland Gillilan Will Complete Y. M. C. A. Series in Schwab Auditorium April 17

Strickland W. Gillilan, internationally famous humorist, will present the last number of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, when he gives a program of comic sketches April 17, in Schwab auditorium.

Mr. Gillilan has toured the stages of this country as well as those of Europe and after each appearance has been lauded by critics. He has the reputation of being a captivating and original humorist.

Beginning his career as a journalist, Mr. Gillilan rose rapidly from the position of cub reporter to that of city editor of the Daily Telegraph of Richmond, Ind. He began writing humorous sketches which were so well received by the public that he went on the stage, where he immediately established his reputation.

In a tribute to the humorist's ability, Edgar A. Guest, poet, said "the man who would walk a mile for a camel" is a piker. "I'd walk ten miles or twenty to hear Gillilan."

"Before students have progressed far into the medical realm they must witness the digestive system of a live dog. This is done by administering an anesthetic, such as chloroform, and dissecting to show the workings of the intestinal tract and stomach. As soon as the experiment is finished a potent poison is injected into the animal's blood stream and he dies without having suffered the slightest bit of pain.

"Of course you must realize that scientists are always groping and that some experiments are necessarily failures. These are usually the only ones that are successful."

TICKET SALE BEGINS FOR BOXING TOURNAY

Tickets for the boxing intercollegiate Friday and Saturday will be priced at 50 cents for the preliminaries, 75 cents for the semi-finals and \$1 for the finals. They may be procured at the A. A. office from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights. All seats will be reserved.

RINGMEN TROUCE SYRACUSANS, 6-1

Joe Livota Drops Steve Hamas For Count, Wins Verdict In Slashing Bout

BURLY GRABOSKE GIVES MCANDREWS HARD FIGHT

Steve Hamas' downfall before the two-fisted onslaught of Dynamic Joe Livota was the only upset in Penn State's easy 6-to-1 victory over a rugged Syracuse boxing team Saturday afternoon in Archbold gymnasium.

A hard fight to the jaw early in the first round was the telling blow. The rival heavyweights were trading punches in the corner when Steve fell to the floor. He promptly got to his knees but did not arise until the count of nine. He was visibly hurt by the punch but managed to weather Livota's attack for the remainder of the round.

The former heavyweight champion rallied in the second session, keeping his foe at bay with a long left, and sending a stiff right to his jaw that slowed him up considerably. Livota retaliated in the final round, raining blows on the sturdy Lion heavyweight. Steve was in a weakened condition at the close of the bout.

Marty McAndrews clearly outpunched Carl Graboske, willing mixer, in three rounds of fierce milling. Although Graboske pushed Marty to the limit, cleaned and hard punching carried the Nittany light-heavyweight the decision.

Graboske drew first blood early in the opening round but a barrage of blows had cleared flowing freely from the Syracusean's nose in the second session. The crowd went wild as the rivals slashed away in the final stanza. Marty will encounter the powerful Hillman in the preliminary round of the intercollegiate Friday night.

Pitted against Captain Glassey, Boni Casoni surprised followers of the team by outpunching his experienced foe in three fast rounds. Boni's terrific punching had Glassey on the floor as the bell ended the first round.

The rangy Orange captain made Casoni miss in the second stanza, but the Lion 135-pounder resumed his two-fisted attack in the final session to earn the judges' verdict.

Captain Allie Wolff, fighting in his last dual meet, toyed with Thiel, game middleweight, in the first round. He went after his Orange rival in the second session, however, and layed out him with a barrage of lefts and rights. It was Allie's twenty-sixth consecutive triumph.

Employing a long left to advantage, Jack Davis outpointed Doonan, Syracusean. (Continued on last page)

'Religion Inspiring,' Says Dean Russell "Religion is exhilarating, not a dry, ascetic subject," Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Religion at Duke University told his audience at chapel exercises in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

Likening a person inspired with the correct impression of religion to the well-dog of James Oliver Curwood's novel who "reel with the winds," Doctor Russell explained that religion should be pursued joyfully. He admonished his listeners not to rely on the religion gained from their parents as being sufficient to carry them through life, but to develop religious thoughts of their own.

"Everyone should indulge in self-expression," he said, "but the right type of self-expression should be practiced. We should strive for expressions of the emotions," he declared. In concluding, Dr. Russell declared that true joy on this earth is gained only after the genuine spirit of God is incorporated in the soul.

CHARLIE SPEIDEL, WRESTLING COACH 3 YEARS, RESIGNS

Accepts New Post as Instructor in Grappling Tactics at New York A. C.

TO LEAVE HERE APRIL 1; NO SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

Penn State Loses 4 Dual Meets During Regime of Lion Mat Mentor

Announcement that Coach Charlie Speidel, Penn State wrestling mentor, has handed in his resignation to become effective April 1 was made last night by Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics. Coach Speidel has accepted a position as wrestling coach and physical education director at the New York Athletic club.

The resignation is in the hands of College officials and probably will be acted upon by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting here Saturday.

As yet no definite selection of a successor to the Lion tutor has been made although several applications have been received. It is likely that the new coach will be announced sometime in April.

The resignation comes as the result of several offers from the club and interviews with College officials. Better opportunity for advancement was given by Speidel as the reason for his decision.

PROM OFFICIALS SELECT VANITY CASE AS FAVOR

Committee Approves Compact For Annual Function in New Gym May 3

A white gold-filled book vanity will be the favor for Junior Prom, to be held May 3 in Recreation Hall, committee chairman Kenneth R. Kaiser revealed yesterday.

The outside of the vanity will be of a coarse-grain finish. On a smooth spot in the center of the cover, "Penn State Junior Prom 1930" will be embossed. The mirror inside will be made of unbreakable glass.

The committee plans to place the favor on display in town stores within the next two weeks. Hoover-Smith company is supplying the compact.

A decorating scheme submitted by John E. Kohl of Kingston, Pa., is under consideration by the dance group. The plan embodies a color design of red, blue, and white; red and blue being the class colors.

Several members of the physics faculty were consulted in regard to remedies for the defective acoustics in the Hall. No definite solution has as yet been attained.

College Polyolith Includes Every Known Type of Pennsylvania Building Stone

Every known variety of Keystone State building stone, assembled from Pennsylvania's 80,000 square miles of earth's crust, may be seen on the College campus in a "monument," known as the Polyolith, which is only six feet square at the base.

The Polyolith is so constructed that the rock formations of the State, arranged in exactly the same order in which they occur in nature, may be seen at a glance.

Lehigh Retains Mat Title; Lions in Second Place Tie

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

- 115 Pounds: Josephson, Cornell; 125 Pounds: Wilson, Penn State; 135 Pounds: Dodd, Yale; 145 Pounds: Sargent, Yale; 158 Pounds: Graham, Princeton; 175 Pounds: Stafford, Cornell; Unlimited: Miller, Lehigh

OFFICERS DEDICATE NEW SPORTS HALL

To Conduct Opening Exercises Preceding Boxing Bout Saturday Afternoon

DOCTOR MCKENZIE WILL GIVE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Recreation Hall dedication exercises will be held in the new structure at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon preceding the second seven semi-final bouts of the boxing intercollegiate.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, will preside at the services. The principal address will be made by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania.

Opening the program, a selection will be given by the College Blue Band, and will be followed with the opening address by President Hetzel. Athletic Director Hugo Bezdek will be the next speaker on the program.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the principal address. Afterwards Prof. Charles L. Kinsloe, head of the electrical engineering department, will present the keys of the building to the College in behalf of the Alumni Association, because of the great part played by the graduates in its construction.

Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, will respond for the College officials. As the concluding number, "Alma Mater," will be played by the College Band.

Interesting Speaker Since 1901, Doctor McKenzie, the principal speaker has been connected with the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a sculptor of note, having exhibited many of his works in various art salons throughout the country.

During the World War he was instructor of physical education in Kitchen's army. He is the author of numerous articles and pamphlets on physical education.

Arrangements for the dedication have been made by the committee of which Dean Robert L. Sackett is chairman. Other members are Professors Kinsloe, Frederick P. Weaver, and Mr. Raymond H. Smith.

So far as is known now, the name "Recreation Hall" will be retained for the new building. There has been no movement apparent for a change, according to word from the President's office and the dedication committee.

Penn State Scores 20 Points In Final Matches

CAPTAIN WILSON REGAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CROWN

Campbell Loses to Graham By Referee's Award After 2 Extra Periods

Penn State's wrestlers, after a pool showing in the preliminaries and semi-finals, rallied in the final round matches to extend their score to 20 points and tie with Cornell for the runner-up position to Lehigh, who retained the championship with a point total of 26.

Captain Ted Wilson, the only Lion matman to gain a title, came through with flying colors to retain his crown won in 1928. Predicted by critics to bow before Lewis of Lehigh, the diminutive Nittany leader reversed all hope by defeating Lewis in the semi-finals and winning the intercollegiate title.

Only two new champions were crowned since five title winners in the 1928 meet retained their diadems. Lehigh scored 1 individual title, Cornell and Yale 2 each, and Princeton and Penn State 1 apiece. The only defending champion to drop his crown was Captain Arthur Lehi of Lehigh who lost in a decision to Stafford Cornell, in the 175-pound division. Stafford won the unlimited title last year.

Burnett Dodd, of Yale, 1928 145-pound champion, won the crown in the 135-pound class and opened the way for Sargent, a teammate, to gain his former title.

The Lion team total was increased considerably by second-place winners Hubber, Eisenman and Campbell. The latter lost out in the finals in one of the most unusual events ever to occur in collegiate wrestling. At the end of 2 extra periods Graham, Princeton and defending champion, and Campbell were ordered back to the mat for 2 extra periods.

During the regular fifteen-minute period neither grappler went to the mat, each entering into a high regard for the other and thereby being very cautious. During the extra periods, Graham took the defensive and quickly broke the hold Campbell was equally successful when he went down in the second extra period.

A conference of coaches and officials followed and it was decided to permit two more periods. This action was later rejected and before Heilmann, called upon to render a decision, awarded the victory to Graham.

Prospects for a championship seemed very dim at the end of the preliminary rounds. Although 5 men had survived the first round only 2 points had been scored against 8 by Cornell. The only possible points in the preliminaries were gained by falls. Pearce secured the opening points by throwing Baker of Columbia in 7 minutes and 17 seconds.

Steele opened the activities for Penn State by winning his first bout with a three minute advantage of 2 minutes and 45 seconds over Colmore of Princeton. Capt. Wilson had little trouble in continuing his success, securing a time advantage of 8 minutes and 29 seconds over Peavey of Syracuse. Hubber did not fare so well as his teammates. In his opening bout he met Dodd of Yale 145-pound champion last year. Dodd secured a time advantage of 6 minutes and 8 seconds over the Lion wrestler.

Eisenman was defeated by Sargent of Yale. The Eli grappler had little difficulty in securing a 7 minute and 44 second time advantage over the Nittany matman. Campbell resumed Lion winning ways by securing a decision over Jamieson of Syracuse with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 40 seconds. Crummett also secured a

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Calendar Tomorrow 7:00 p. m. - Freshman-Sophomore boxing scrap in Recreation Hall. Thursday 7:30 p. m. - Student mass meeting in Schwab auditorium. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel and Hugo Bezdek will speak.

Today - The Bullosopher Discusses The Co-ed Ban Editorials 1. A Misleading Ratio 2. Victory in Defeat