

Lion Quintet To Face Carnegie Tech Tomorrow; Houck Orders Intensive Drills

MONTANA DEFEATS COURTMEN, 51-42

Varsity Will Meet Fourth Rival Within Week in Annual Plaid Encounter

Forced to present a weakened battle array against its fourth opponent until the entire first half and nine minutes of the last period had elapsed, Penn State's crippled court team will clash with Carnegie Tech on Recreation Hall floor at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Lion victory hopes received a severe jolt when it was learned that Jack Masses will not play tomorrow and that Skip Stahley would probably not see action. Masses has not entirely recovered from illness this summer while Skip's injured ankle has not mended yet. Dave Miller will start at the one forward and Bub Davis, diminutive sophomore, at the other. Fred Brand will probably start at center although Bill Hamilton may get the call. Paul Moss and Sol Saltzman are the most likely guard selections.

Judged by Pittsburgh sports writers as being the best Tech team in three years, the Plaid five has defeated Youngstown Y. M. C. A., 33-10, and St. John's college, 45-10. West Virginia was victorious by a ten point margin, 39-29. Carnegie's best showing this year was against Pitt's high-scoring quintet. Leading at half time, the Plaid was nosed out in the second half, 24-12.

The opening whistle will probably find Captain George Neuse at his regular forward berth on the Carnegie quintet. Logan Webster will be his running mate at the other forward post with Ralph Merton at the pivot position.

Wayne High and Elmer Schumacher are probable choices for the guard assignments.

Long Shots Effective

Conceded little chance of matching the skill of a formidable Montana State five, a fighting Nittany Lion adopted the same style of battle as the snarling Bobcat, and when the fur ceased to fly had lost an exciting tussle by a nine point margin, 51-42, in Recreation Hall Tuesday night.

Launching their accustomed open style of play and shooting freely from all angles and distances, the Bobcats were faced with a similar type of attack by the Lion offense though the Nittany five employed closer defensive tactics. Forced to shoot from beyond the foul line the Westerners adopted deadly long-range tactics to gain a hard-fought victory.

Jack Masses regained his customary eye for the basket and accounted for five field goals and two fouls to capture Nittany high-scoring honors. Fred Brand, although not playing the entire game, was runner-up with three two-pointers and a brace of fouls. Captain Cat Thompson and Frank Ward shared the high-scoring role of the Montana five. Both found the mid-range field goals and two fouls. The Lions annexed ten of their thirteen free throws with the Westerners balling seven out of nine.

Withheld from close proximity to the basket by the staunch Nittany defense, the Bobcats resorted to long shots in the first period finding the net from a distance to roll up twenty-six points. But three Montana field goals were registered from under the basket during the first half. On the other hand, the Lion attack pierced the Bobcat inner defense several times to total a count of nineteen for the first stanza.

Opening the last half with a rally, the Lions advanced to within three points of a deadlock. With the score reading 27-24, Montana retaliated to break away to a comfortable lead, maintaining it throughout the rest of the struggle.

Yan State (42)	Montana State (51)
Killer	Thompson
Masses	U. Ward
Hamilton	Bredden
Saltzman	G. Worthington
Substitutions—Penn State: Brand, Stahley, and Masses; Montana: E. Buzzetti, Keane, Fred McFarland, R. Buzzetti, and Arlo.	
Field goals—Penn State: Masses 5, Brand 1, Miller 2, Hamilton 2, Saltzman 2, Moss 1, U. Ward 1, Worthington 2, R. Buzzetti 2, Fred L.	
Foul goals—Penn State 10 out of 12, Montana 1 out of 2.	

Lions, Bobcats Score 17 in 22 Foul Goals

With neither side missing a foul until the entire first half and nine minutes of the last period had elapsed, Penn State and Montana State quintets scored a total of seventeen foul goals out of a possible twenty-two in the Nittany Lion-Bobcat set-to Tuesday night.

The Nittany quintet accounted for ten out of thirteen attempts with the westerners sinking seven out of nine. In the game with Bethany, the Lions also scored ten out of thirteen or a total of twenty out of twenty-six for the first two games.

SOCCERMEN NAME KINGS TOMORROW

Delegates From League Teams Will Award Championship to Circuit Leaders

Coronation of the 1929 soccer champions will mark the high spot in the annual conference of representatives from the thirteen colleges and universities that are members of the Intercollegiate League when the delegates meet in the Yale club at Grand Central Station, New York City tomorrow afternoon.

Holding high hopes of accepting the crown for the undefeated Lion booters, Coach Bill Jeffrey and Manager John L. Gans Jr. '30, will represent Penn State at the conference. Two captains will be awarded to the winning eleven, one to be retained permanently, and the other to be re-entered into competition until one member of the circuit gains the title three times.

The only unbeaten soccermen in the league, the Nittany eleven also boasts the only conquest of their nearest competitors, Penn. Although winning more games than the Lions, the Quaker booters' chance is probably nullified by the defeat on New Beaver field.

Aside from the encounter here, the records of the Lions and Quakers are closely matched. While the Nittany machine tied a fray with Cornell, the Red and Blue battled to a stalemate with Yale in Philadelphia. Both teams won all other engagements.

118 COLLEGE MEN SERVE PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

According to a report of D. C. Maurer, superintendent of the prison institute school of the Missouri State penitentiary, there are at present 118 prisoners who are graduates of colleges throughout the country. There are 143 illiterates in the prison Maurer's report to Governor Cahfield of Missouri stated. The object of the school is to aid illiterates, and many of the prisoners who are college graduates act in the capacity of teachers.

PERSONNEL OF OIL COMPANY ENROLLS IN EXTENSION WORK

Members of the sales staff and office personnel of the Freedom Oil Works company have enrolled in the second course planned by the Engineering Extension department for that organization.

The course was written by Professor Carl G. Baum in collaboration with officials of the company. Professor Baum states that the course will be followed along regular home study lines and will include a number of lectures to be scheduled by the extension department.

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FACES PROBLEM IN FILLING 160 BERTH

Holds Short Bouts To Classify Candidates—Marty Will Hold 175-Pound Division

With a strenuous schedule facing him and important gaps to be filled in his boxing team Coach Leo Houck is rushing practice and has begun short preliminary bouts to determine the classification of the various candidates.

With many promising pugilists aspiring for the lower division Houck's task in this direction should not be so difficult. He will probably be troubled, however, in filling the 160-pound berth.

Decinda, Henry, Girvin, and Struble will be the outstanding competitors for the post left vacant by the graduation of Allie Wolf, three times intercollegiate champion. Struble is not in College at present but it is expected that he will return next semester.

Marty To Box 175

Julius Epstein, intercollegiate bantamweight champion, will have Parks to contend with before he eliches the post for this season. Stoops, Theis, and Fitzsimons will battle in the featherweight class, while Casani, Wood, and Pethrochko will fight it out to determine who will wear the Blue and White robe in the 135 pound division.

Lewis will probably fill the 145-pound post. Captain Marty McAndrews is in good shape after the strenuous football season and is the main contender in the 175-pound class. Zorilla, Lasich, and Veneroso, also football men, will compete for the heavyweight berth which was retained by the Intercollegiate Boxing association for this season.

JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN BASKETBALL CONTESTS

In the first games of the girls' interclass basketball tournament, the sophomores defeated the freshmen 32-21 while the juniors emerged victorious in their game with the seniors 28-22, Monday night in Recreation Hall.

Junio L. Torrel was high scorer for the sophomores, while Mary M. Roselle collected 11 points for the freshmen. The juniors played a fast game with Isabelle I. Wieland and F. Romayne Chapman each tallying 14 points. A. Pauline Myers led the scoring for the seniors with 14 points.

10,000 ALIENS' STUDY IN U. S.

More than 10,000 students from ten countries are studying in American colleges and universities, according to the latest census for 1928-1929. Canada leads the list, with 1,173 representatives enrolled. China, Japan, and Korea are sending more than 3,000 students to the United States to receive western education in an effort to aid the rebuilding process of these countries.

McAndrews To Tutor State Police Boxers

Captain Marty McAndrews of the Lion boxing team, in addition to his work as a mainstay of the 1930 mitt squad, will assume after March 1 the work of instructing Pennsylvania State policemen in the gentle art of using their fists.

Marty was recently informed by Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the State Police, that he had been appointed boxing instructor and will report for duty at the police training camp at Hershey. Sports instruction will not find Marty inexperienced since he was actively engaged in this work during the football season when he coached his own personal grid team of undergraduate grade school members.

SCHOLARSHIP FORECASTS FUTURE, ASSERTS HEAD

Colonel Thinks Later Success Is Indicated by College Work

Using a study of the relations of scholarship to progress in the Bell System as a basis, Colonel R. I. Rees, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education believes that the future of a student after graduating from an engineering school may be accurately forecast from his college record.

Colonel Rees gives the results of a survey conducted by President W. S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company which was published in the May, 1928, issue of *Harper's Magazine*. In cooperation with the colleges the records of 3,806 men were examined and tabulated, and compared with their records in the Bell organization after graduation.

Studies of the influence of extra-curricular activities on progress after graduation were also made, and Colonel Rees believes that participation in extra-curricular activity has not as much good influence on the student's future as scholarship, although this is much less true of art students than of engineering graduates.

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WRESTLERS DRILL FOR CLASS SCRAP

Grapplers Meet Next Saturday In Recreation Hall—Coach Needs Lightweights

Faced with one of the most difficult schedules in past years, the 1930 Lion wrestling squad this week began mat work in preparation for the interclass scrap which will be held next Saturday afternoon in Recreation Hall.

Eliginations for the scrap will begin next week in all classes and weights. Coach Speidel has been rounding his men into shape and hopes to have some good material develop from the annual competition.

Opening the season against Penn two weeks from now, the team will begin one of its hardest campaigns for a championship. The Quakers are presenting a strong front this year under the tutelage of Hailman, captain of the championship wrestling team at Lehigh in 1928.

Needs Top and Bottom Men

Coach Speidel is experiencing considerable trouble in forming his combination, as there is a need for men in the top and bottom classes. The dearth of material in the lightweight

2 Customs Violators Face Tribunal Trial

One wayward freshman and a sophomore accused of repeatedly breaking dress customs will be brought to trial at Student Tribunal meeting in Varsity Hall lecture room at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

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