

# Boxers, Wrestlers Meet in Recreation Hall for Interclass Scrap Tomorrow

## CANDIDATES ENTER RING AT 7 O'CLOCK

Seniors Will Oppose Juniors as Sophomores Face Strong Freshman Mit Team

Seniors will swap punches with juniors and sophomores will attempt to defend the ring honor of their class against the freshmen, when the interclass boxing scrap is held in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Winners of the respective matches will battle Wednesday night to decide which class shall wear the boxing crown this year. To select aspirants who should wear the colors of their class in the meet Coach Leo Houck has devoted the entire week to eliminations.

Opening ring festivities Jones, senior bantamweight champion, will encounter Harrison, junior hope, while Ken FitzSimmons, former first assistant boxing manager now aspiring for the varsity 125-pound berth will mix things with Rutherford in the second set.

Ginsberg, another student who has done gloves in preference to managerial duties, is slated to engage Greenleaf in the 135-pound division. Tied, 145-pound defender, will demonstrate his ability against Hoyt.

Light heavyweight representative of the senior class, Ken Kaiser, will match his skill against the long-armed heavy hitting Chankowsky. In the final upperclass bout Aiken will climb through the ropes with Venezo.

Freshmen Offer Strong Team  
Continuing ring activities the sophomores will show down the page of battle to the freshmen. Although inexperienced the first year men will present a stiff front to the confident sophomores.

Napoleon, speedy and stiff hitting freshman bantamweight is determined to give his sophomore opponent, who will be either Steinkland or Hazard plenty of opposition. In the 125-pound class either Stein, Cummings or Blackwood will oppose either Chan, Dassel, or Shepard, while either Lenket, Abrams, or Roberts is scheduled to meet Woughton.

Carrying the freshman colors in the 145-pound melee Johnny Meadows, brother of Marty Meadows, 1930 Lion mit captain, will face either Miller, Greenfield, or Cooze. Snyder, as defender of yealing middleweight-honors, has been matched with Hennessy.

Noebel and Polak will exchange blows in the light heavyweight division. Gueff, star tackle on the freshman football team last season, will demonstrate his knowledge of ring strategy when he opposes Yocochonis in the concluding bout.

**TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS**  
Edgar C. Barnes '30  
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Philip K. Ross '30  
Fred C. Schweer '30  
James R. Stitt '30  
Edward L. Johnston '31

## NEWCOMERS to Powerful West Virginia Five



## VARSIITY TO MEET W. VIRGINIA FIVE

Lions Will Battle Mountaineer Poes Tomorrow Night in Morgantown

Abandoning his hair for the first time this season, the Nittany Lion will stalk through foreign hills to hunt a way West Virginia Mountaineer quintet in Morgantown tomorrow night.

Wally Leyda and Rod Fry are Coach Heilmann's choices for forwards on the Nittany five which will line-up against the Mountaineers. Fred Brand will jump center and Skip Staley has recovered sufficiently from an ankle injury to lead the team from his guard post. Sol Saltzman will hold down his regular berth opposite Skip at the other guard.

Davis, Hamilton, and Weber have also been named to make the tip while either Eastburn or Macomb and Lee or Williams will complete the reserve roster.

Mountaineers Powerful  
Losing only to Nebraska in their opening tilt of the season, the West Virginia courtmen have won three contests since their initial defeat. Nebraska downed them by a decisive 45-to-19 count. Carnegie Tech fell before the Mountaineer attack, 39-to-29, and the strong Georgetown quintet was overcome, 34-to-27.

A narrow victory was achieved over their ancient rivals, West Virginia Wesleyan, in a closely-fought 33-to-27 battle Wednesday night. The first half ended with the Mountaineers leading, 19-to-16.

The West Virginia five is led by Little Sleepy Glenn, a veteran of two seasons. Last year he tallied 274 points in 22 games to press Charlie Hyatt, Pitt ace, for Eastern high-scoring honors. In four contests this year he has accounted for more than forty points, scoring five field goals in the tilt with West Virginia Wesleyan.

Eddie Cubbon is paired with Glenn at forward with Eddie Bartrug starting off the Mountaineer attack at center. Cubbon, a sophomore, is one of two newcomers to the team, while Bartrug is the other.

George Ratcliffe, veteran guard, is the only man less than six feet tall on the team. Paired with him is Lawrence Plaster around whom the West Virginia defense is built. Though playing less than two full games, Taylor, substitute forward, is the second leading scorer on the Mountaineer quintet.

## MATMEN COMPETE IN TITULAR BOUTS

Preliminary Matches Begin at 2 O'Clock—Veterans Will Enter Competition

As a preliminary to the opening of the season next Saturday, Lion wrestlers will compete for College championships at the annual interclass scrap in Recreation Hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen grapplers will first show their wares against more experienced junior matmen, and sophomores will pan off with seniors in the opening bouts. The winners in these separate groups will later oppose each other in the finals.

The plebe team shows considerable promise according to Coach Charlie Spedel, who reports that many experienced men from preparatory schools are forging to the front. Freshmen from Blinn academy, Wyoming seminary, Tulsa high school, Okla., and Newton high school, N. J., appear to be worthwhile candidates.

Veterans To Wrestle  
Veterans from last year's team who will see action in the bouts include Captain Hubler, Long, Campbell, Cowell, Pearce, and Fisher. Several members of last year's freshman squad also will compete for class honors tomorrow.

An interesting three-cornered fight, the result of which will serve as a basis for filling the varsity berth, will take place in the 145-pound class. Johnston, Karl Kaiser, and Traneau are vying hard fights for the coveted post.

Another close match should result when Sam Fisher and Pearce, both experienced heavyweights, face each other on the mats. Both men have been doing good work so far this season, and either may turn in a victory.

Have Clear Field  
Long, in the light-heavyweight division, will probably find his strongest opponent in Wahl, an up-and-comer sophomore contender for his post. In the next lower class it is expected that Campbell, runner-up last year in the intercollegiate, will hold complete sway.

Raybitz, College champion in the 155-pound class last year and a promising candidate for this year's team, will be outstanding in his rank. Hubler will be matched against his hardest opponent when he meets Stein in the finals.

Giappling for the vacant 125-pound post will be Cowell, Davenport, and Gilmer, all promising timber for the 1930 team. Lightweights who will be in the running include Paxton, Travis, Hawkins, and Murre.

Although the team is improving daily, Coach Spedel is fearful lest "Old Man Jim" overtake it. Indismissibility of one or two men he feels will break up this year's machine and keep the Lions out of the championship fight.

## Runners Enter First Weekly Competition

Coach Nate Cattmell will send his runners through the first of a series of weekly tune-up meets on the New Beaver practice field track at 3:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the indoor intercollegiate championships.

The trackmen will compete in seven events, the 70-yard dash, the quarter, half, mile, and 2-mile runs, the 70-yard hurdles; and the 35-pound weight throw. It will be the first serious work of the year for the fifty-odd aspirants, who have confined their efforts to jogging and light conditioning drills thus far.

Differences between the two institutions, make the indoor meet with West Virginia at Morgantown unapproachable. An indoor schedule has been submitted for final approval to athletic officials.

## THOMAS BELIEVES IN NEW STUDENTS

Rutgers President, Formerly Held Here, States Confidence in Modern Youth

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers university and president of Penn State from 1921 to 1925, expressed his confidence in the modern college student recently.

"They are clean, manly, and honorable. They will tell the truth, almost all of them, even in a tight place," the Rutgers president declared. "They are neither yellow nor red, nor even pink. They have much to learn, but they are learning it faster than any generation of any people on record," President Thomas stated.

"Students prefer hard games to easy ones, difficult jobs to soft snaps," he stated. "They will attend to work that needs doing and the problems that need solving fully as well, and I honestly believe a little better, than two of the older generation have attended to ours."

The statement was cited in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette by Grove Patterson.

## HARVARD PRESIDENT URGES LESS EMPHASIS ON SPORTS

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, urged an earlier entrance into college for students and less emphasis on the significance of intercollegiate sport in his annual report to the trustees recently.

He claims that a youth of eighteen is competent to engage in college life.

Acting as chairman, Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, attended a board of directors meeting of the Coal Mining Institute of America in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Plans for 1930 were discussed at the meeting.

## INTER-UNIT COURT CAMPAIGN OPENS

20 Non-Fraternity Squads Form League—Will Rate Teams By Percentages

Organized to enable non-fraternity men to participate in a series of court games, the inter-unit basketball league began its campaign last week.

The league is composed of twenty teams and is divided into two groups, listed respectively as A and B leagues. The team ratings will be determined on a percentage basis, and the two squads having the highest average at the completion of the regular schedule will meet to decide the championship. The schedule for next week's games follows:

Wednesday, January 22nd  
1st floor 2nd floor 3rd floor  
Houch vs Powell 7:00 o'clock  
Houch vs Powell 7:15 o'clock  
Houch vs Houch 8:00 o'clock

Friday, January 24th  
7:00 o'clock  
Hutchinson vs Livingston 7:15 o'clock  
Houch vs Powell 8:00 o'clock

According to a new rule recently adopted, team managers may carry a squad of fifteen from which they may select eight men to represent the group. The names of the team members must be presented to opposing managers before a game is played. It is necessary also that a list of the men composing the squad be presented to Don Parkes by Friday January 24.

## Students Flock to Catchy Yo-Yo Fad

The Yo-yo, that string with a toy dangling from its extremity, has entered student life at the University of West Virginia, according to the Athenaeum, student paper.

Co-eds compete with men on equal footing, and with equal chance for success in twirling this "beanstom" as it is even reported that co-eds of that institution entertain their "dates" by juggling the Yo-yo's up and down the cord in much the same manner as children do with a monkey on a string.

Perhaps the yo-yo has come to stay. It may just be filling the aching void left in students' hearts by the close of the football season. Nevertheless, evidence shows that the fad has taken root at all institutions of learning.

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## A.A. Officials Alter Indoor Seating Plan

New seating arrangements for indoor sports in Recreation Hall will place freshmen in sections E1, E2 and E3 of the balcony after next Saturday, according to a notice from the Athletic office.

Section S2 will be reserved as an additional section for faculty until the beginning of games. Special bleachers will be erected on the playing floor for use of the three upper classes.

## '28 'LA VIE' HEAD SUPPORTS CHANGE

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no reprisal save a threat of dismissal." Brandt asserts "Because he hesitates to use such drastic measures, cooperation very often is sadly lacking, the burden being thrust upon himself and a few associates."

The dominance of fraternity cliques in politics causes appointments to go to fraternity men, the ex-'La Vie' head holds. Deserving non-fraternity men would have equal opportunity under the proposal, in his opinion.

"Perhaps the most important group of the magazine is the art staff," Brandt says. "If the senior class lacks capable artists the quality of the 'La Vie' would suffer. Competition would make available the artists of three classes, assuring an abundance of talent."

"If the proposal passes Student Council as it should," Brandt concluded, "the senior staff should receive some compensation for its work. The magnitude of the task in publishing such a book as the La Vie warrants some return for the effort expended."

## TO INTRODUCE BIBLE COURSE

A course in Biblical literature designated as Bible literature 2 will be introduced by the School of Liberal Arts during the second semester.

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## NEW YORK DOCTOR SCORES MALE SPORTS FOR WOMEN

The tendency to treat girls in physical education courses as though they were boys was criticized by Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, director of health education of the New York state department of education, last week.

"Many to-morrow's doctors will have duty as included in programs to girls," declared Doctor Rogers.

He claims that a woman endures one of her most precious qualities, femininity, in playing such combative sports as basketball and baseball and ugly muscles, sewing faces, and a competitive spirit are developed in them.

## PROF. DUTCHER LECTURES

Prof. R. Adams Dutcher of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry spoke before members of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers' association on "Ice Cream's Place in the Human Diet" at their twentieth annual meeting, held in Boston, Mass., Wednesday.

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