

Seniors Gain Interclass Mat Crown; Houck Seeks Middle and Heavy Weights

VARSIITY SELECTION BASED ON RESULTS

Hubler, Campbell, Long, Cowell, Fisher Score—Juniors Place Second, Plebes Third

Throwing their opponents to defeat, senior matmen won a decisive victory in the interclass mat Saturday by amassing a total of 42 points. The juniors were second with 27, while the freshmen and sophomores followed with 9 and 3, respectively.

Six seniors, including five veterans of last season, gained College championships, while the juniors and freshmen each placed one winning representative. Coach Spindel will use the trials as a basis for selecting this year's wrestling team.

Captain Hubler, Campbell, Long, Cowell, Fisher, and Ross were victorious for the fourth-year men. Kull Kanaw was the lone junior title-holder, and Alex Turnbull, clever Tulsa, Okla., high school star, carried off honors for the plebes.

In the opening bout of the final, Harkins, junior bantamweight, was held for a time advantage of 5:32 minutes by Ross, a likely-looking 115-pounder. Cowell, starting at a fast and furious pace, had a lively time with Davenport, his foe for the 125-pound berth, but succeeded in throwing him in a little more than eight minutes.

Hubler Conquers Stein One of the closest and most interesting bouts of the meet was between Captain Hubler and Stein for the lightweight title. After a stiff battle the former gained a time decision of 3:58 minutes over his junior brother.

Managing to secure a time advantage of only one minute, Kaiser defeated his senior opponent, Johnston, in the 145-pound division. In the following bout, the Oklahoma product gained a decision over Raybitz, outstanding sophomore grappler. Both grapplers turned in very creditable performances.

Campbell had little trouble in prying the shoulders of Stein, junior candidate, to the mat in less than four minutes. Paul Long, the fifth lifter to wear the blue and white colors, then followed with a decision over Sept, third-year threat in the 175-pound class.

In the last of the finals, Sam Fisher carried the seniors to victory by turning Steich, junior candidate, on his back in about three minutes. Pearce was expected to represent the juniors in this event but a wrenched shoulder kept him out of the meet.

Opening the semi-finals of the tussle, Harkins secured a time advantage over Sealey of the freshman and Ross threw Maize, the sophomore defender. Davenport downed Diehl, while Cowell did the same to Stoughton in the 125-pound opener.

Dean fell before Stein, and Kennedy before Hubler in the 135-pound preliminaries. In the next class Lorenz was downed by Kaiser, but Johnston had a hard time securing a 1:04 minute time advantage over Truesdell, promising sophomore contender. The 145-pound bouts resulted in a fall for Turnbull over Schmutz, and a decision for Raybitz over Parnum.

Jeffrey Wins Praise Of Stanford Mentor

Congratulations to Penn State's champion soccermen were received from Palo Alto, Cal., last week, when the head of the department of physical education at Stanford university, Harry Maloney, extended felicitations in a letter to Coach Bill Jeffrey.

Coach Maloney is soccer mentor at Stanford and he spoke highly of the record which Jeffrey established here. The sport is growing in the West, he said, and attendance at games is increasing yearly.

COURTMEN DEFEAT MOUNTAINEER FOE

Nittany Lion Team Overcomes West Virginia, 40-39, in Close Floor Tilt

With its one point lead growing unmeasurably large as the timer's watch slowly ticked off the final seconds of a fiery struggle, a defiant Penn State quintet downed West Virginia's formidable courtmen, 40-to-39, in an epic floor battle at Morgantown Saturday night.

The Mountaineers led, 37-to-35, as the game entered its final stages. Scarcely more than two minutes of play remained. Stopping near the center of the floor, Skip Stahley arched a high shot which hissed through the cords to tie the count at 37-all.

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Game Close Throughout Little Sleepy Glenn, sensational Mountaineer forward, rang up a two-player to advance his team dangerously within reach of the fighting Lions. But a short time was left as the referee tossed up the ball for the last time. A desperate Mountaineer sent a last-second toss spinning toward the basket, but it fell short just as the gun cracked with the Lions still ahead by one point.

Although the play of the last few minutes was the most exciting, the entire game was hotly-contested. At no time was either quintet ahead by more than four points as the lead see-sawed continually. At half time, West Virginia led, 21-to-19.

The Heimann-coached five showed a well-coordinated attack Saturday combined with sturdy defensive tactics. Leyda and Fiv consistently took the ball from the backboards either to check a Mountaineer follow-up shot or to attempt ones of their own. Fred Brand outjumped Bartz throughout the game in addition to tipping in several field goals. Stahley and Saltzman, while combating the Mountaineer attack, bore the brunt of the Nittany scoring. Scoring was evenly-divided on the

VENEROSO MAY WIN UNLIMITED DIVISION

Coach To Send Casani, Epstein, McAndrews into Opening Battle Saturday

Who will fill the middle and heavy-weight berths on the Nittany boxing team in the West Virginia battle Saturday? With the first encounter of the season only five days distant, this question is a puzzling problem in the mind of Coach Leo Houck.

Six enthusiastic candidates are competing for the 160-pound berth, but only two purists are vying for the unlimited post. Of the latter two, George Veneroso will probably be the choice of the Nittany mentor unless Judy Lasch shows improved form before the week is over.

Chankowsky, slender junior, who possesses a beautiful left jab, has been outstanding in practice sessions and will probably fight in the middle-weight contest. It will possibly be he who will wear the blue and white robe in the Mountaineer meet. Before he achieves this end, however, he must contend with Johnny Givan, Ehig, Henry, Decandis, and Campbell.

Must Overcome Inexperience Coach Houck states that final selection of men for these posts will not be made until Friday afternoon, since the competition is so keen that early selection might result in a mistake.

Another handicap the Lion team must overcome is that of inexperience. Captain Marty McAndrews, intercollegiate champion Julius Epstein, and Casani are the only regular varsity men who will participate in the meet. Stoops, 125-pound candidate, Lewis, the probable 145-pound choice, Chankowsky, and Veneroso have not yet engaged in any encounters other than interclass scraps. Despite this drawback Houck has expressed the opinion that these leather-pusher will be able to hold their own against Mountaineer opponents.

Lion quiet, every player finding the net at least twice. Stahley made five field goals and one foul and Saltzman totaled four two-players to lead the Nittany column. Little Sleepy Glenn lopped off with the game's high-scoring honors with seven held goals and one foul. His running mate, Cubbon, snared four held goals and two fouls.

Penn State (10) West Virginia (29)
Fiv..... Glenn
Leyda..... Cubbon
Brand..... Bartz
Stahley..... Raybitz
Saltzman..... Parnum
Field goals—Penn State, Stahley 7, Saltzman 1, Brand 3, Fiv 7, Leyda 2, West Virginia, Glenn 7, Cubbon 4, Taylor 1, Hartrick 1, Fluitt 1.
Fouls—Penn State 6 out of 10, West Virginia 5 out of 9.

Hungry Gridmen Deplete Cornucopia At Coach Bezdek's Steak Massacre

The horn of plenty, once bursting with epicurean wonders, has shrunk to a mere shadow of its former self. A jammed herd of Lion gridmen accomplished the feat at the annual Berkelian steak massacre to determine the masticatory champion of the football team at the home of the Nittany mentor Saturday night.

Countless steaks, their juicy sides dripping over the edges of beautiful, filled plates, suffered a cannibalistic fate as Red Duvall and Dutch Ricker went into a tie for first place. Each consumed three whole steaks, two mountains of cake, and an endless supply of beans and potatoes.

Last year's champs, Cal Shawley and Toot's Panaceon, weakened in the last quarter and failed to score. Shawley, however, claimed a moral victory on the grounds that he had eaten supper before he came. The technicality was not allowed.

Coach Bezdek, apron-clad, directed the ceremonies with a huge two-pronged fork in one hand and a luscious steak, ensconced between slices

of bread, in the other. Frequent numblings of "Got a weak bunch this year!" and "Dutch, I think I've got you licked!" were interspersed with huge bites of the sandwich in the hands of the master of ceremonies.

Silence pervaded the room when a renewed supply of steak confronted the already discouraged competitors. The quiet was broken, finally, by a plea from Blain. McAndrews to "stop the bus till we take some setting-up exercises." The only reply to the plea was a rather weak rejoinder from Coach Bezdek to "take a deep breath and start some oxidation."

Contentment reigned when it was found that but two mammoth pieces of meat remained for Herb Eschbach who had arrived on the scene of action too late to enter the titania race. The feast was brought to a close when the jovial host confessed, "I'm proud of you, Red," as he awaited the championship to Duvall. No deaths as a result of the revel have been reported.

JUNIORS, PLEBES WIN RING SCRAPS

Individual Winners To Enter Finals At 7 O'clock Tomorrow Night In Recreation Hall

Junior matmen defeated the seniors, 1-3, while yearling boys conquered sophomore ringmen in five out of seven bouts in the interclass boxing, tonight Saturday. Individual winners will meet in final bouts in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Jones, senior matman, won a close-out from Harrison, junior, in the 115-pound class to open the meet. Retaliation for the juniors, Ruthauft defeated FitzSimons in the featherweight division by a narrow margin. Ginsberg clinched the second bout for the seniors by decisively trouncing Greenleaf in the lightweight melee. By knocking out Tice, senior pugilist, in the welterweight class, Shirkness brought the match to a tie.

In a fast hard punching three rounds, Hayes scored over Eisenman to give the seniors a margin which Campbell deadlocked by defeating Kaplan in the 175-pound class. In the unlimited division, Chankowsky won the meet for the juniors by conquering Aikens in a close bout.

Opening with a win for the yearlings, Napoleon gained a clean margin over Strickland in a wild-swinging bantam bout. Chaire, sophomore ringman, forced Stein to go an extra clinch. Lenker increased the plebe wins to

WOMEN'S SMOKING IS UP TO SENATE

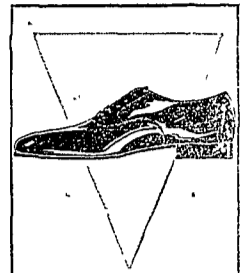
Secrecy Shrouds Result of W. S. G. A. Session—Dean Ray Condemns Habit As Injurious

with the charm that belongs to youth alone, to adopt a habit that may be injurious and cannot be helpful. "A most intangible reason to give for my opposition to smoking on the part of young women is the fact that it does not seem to fit into the idealized picture of womanhood that America has been building up for a century or more."

The Dean of Women expressed her deep appreciation of the campus clubs and fraternities for their voluntary help in meeting this problem.

Referring to the resolution adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Congress at its convention in 1928, Miss Ray quoted the Congress policy as "against smoking by active chapter members in chapter homes or on campuses and that alumnae and guests be asked to

respect this policy as they do honor the rules."



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