

Boxing and Wrestling Teams To Open Campaigns As Quintet Opposes Colgate

Ring Champions Meet Mountaineer Foe; Grapplers Face Penn Rivals Tomorrow

Untried Lion Mitmen To Battle Tomorrow At 1:30 O'clock

WEST VIRGINIA COACH PRESENTS 3 VETERANS

2 Second-Year Men Will Enter Ring in First Regular Appearances

Seven untried rugged Mountaineers, aspiring to be the first pugilists to humble the Lion intercollegiate champions, will face Penn State's strong but inexperienced mitmen at the opening meet of the season in the Recreation Hall ring at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Although boxing has been a regular intercollegiate sport at the Morgantown university but two years, Coach Eddie Vachereisse has whipped into shape a promising team determined to avenge the 5-to-2 set-back handed him in the Lion encounter last year.

The Mountaineer mentor has been experimenting with a squad composed largely of sophomores and will therefore present only three experienced leather punches.

Owen Hamilton, featherweight, Harry Stunkard and Captain Gregg Krebs, in the 135 and 145-pound classes respectively, are the only regulars who exchanged punches in the meet here last year.

Coach Houck, however, has been working under a similar handicap. His veterans this year are Julius Epstein, bantamweight star, Bon Casson, 135-pound regular, and Captain Matty McAndrews, who will defend the light heavyweight berth.

When the first gong sounds, Julius Epstein, intercollegiate champion, will step into the roped arena against either Mark Russell or Howard Samson. Both of the latter have been evenly matched during practice sessions and Vachereisse is undecided as to his choice. Because Russell is the more experienced of the two it is likely that he will receive the call.

Lewis To Battle Captain Krebs. Davey Stoops, slugging sophomore featherweight prospect will oppose Owen Hamilton as the attraction in the second bout. Hamilton is one of the regulars who represented West Virginia in the informal match here last year.

Either Bon Casson or Otis Wood will battle Harry Stunkard for supremacy in the 135-pound bout. Although Bon holds the edge over Otis, Coach Houck feels that the latter would gain valuable experience by participating in a regular meet. Final decision as to who will fill this class will not be made until tonight.

The Mountaineer captain, Gregg Krebs, who won his bout here last year, will challenge the inexperienced but fast Al Lewis in the 115-pound class. Unless the unforeseen occurs, Otto Charkowsky, lanky 169-pounder will encounter either Jake Schulsky or Bob Hamilton, two heavy-hitters who were regulars on the football team.

Captain Matty McAndrews, Lion mainstay in the light heavyweight division, will have as his opponent Leonard Hawkins, a sophomore slugger who has overwhelmed all opposition in this division. In the concluding bout George Venetesse will be pitted against an unnamed candidate. Coach Vachereisse has not yet decided who he will use to defend this position.

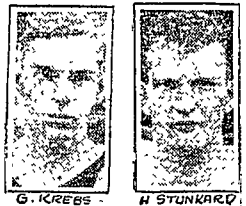
MENUS TO DESCRIBE BROWN

A short article concerning Brown university as well as pictures of the institution will be placed on the dining car menus of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

Kenneth R. Kaiser '39
Richard J. Detwiler '31
Evan C. Regan '31
Paul E. Rekers '31

WEST VIRGINIA Veterans Will Fight Here Tomorrow



LION COURTMEN OPPOSE MAROON

Till Tomorrow Will Open Floor League Race With Orange And Maroon Fives

As a climax to a full day of Nittany sports, rival Maroon and Lion courtmen will open the Colgate, Syracuse, Penn State court association games when they clash in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

With each of the three quintets scheduled to battle its two opponents twice during the season, the team earning the best average will be awarded a silver trophy.

The same Lion five which downed Carnegie Tech and West Virginia will start against Colgate. Although Fred Bland was unable to practice regularly this week because of a foot injury, he will hold down his center berth in tomorrow's tilt. Roy Fry and Wally Leyde will pair off with Skip Stahley and Sol Saltzman defending the Nittany goal.

Bonacker Returns

When Duquesne was downed, 33-to-26, Saturday night, it marked the Maroon's fourth victory. The Hamilton five has defeated Cornell twice, 37-to-22, and 31-to-25, and Toronto, 32-to-22. New York university conquered Colgate, 42-to-25, while Fordham gained a 34-to-21 decision. St Bonaventure lowered the Maroon color in the season's opening.

Captain Duke Bonacker, forward on last year's Maroon team which bowed to the Lions here but turned the tables at Hamilton, will start at his regular post tomorrow night. Harry will be his running mate and either Nichols or Peckham will jump center. Sullivan and either Greywald or Capes are the Colgate guards. The Hamilton courtmen are coached by Lloyd Jordan, former Pitt star, who played on Panther court teams here in 1920, '21, and '22.

Because the game with Ulsinus which was to be played here February 7 conflicted with examinations at the Collegeville institution, the contest has been cancelled.

65 WINS, 30 DEFEATS, AND 11 TIES, BEZ'S GRID RECORD

Sixty-five victories, thirty defeats, and eleven stalemates is the record of Penn State football teams during Hugo Bezdek's regime. The Lions were recognized as Eastern champions during the undefeated 1920 and 1921 seasons. Two tie games were played in each season, however.

In 1919 the team lost only one game. From 1922 until 1926 the Nittany eleven slumped, but won recognition again in 1927. The 1928 season was the only one in which the team failed to win as many games as it lost. Winning six games and losing three during the past season, the Bezdek eleven regained its former prestige.

BASEBALL TEAMS TRIUMPH

103 TIMES; LOSE 15 GAMES

Victories in 103 out of 151 games stamps Penn State's baseball record under Hugo Bezdek as one of the best in college ranks. The team hung up a record of 50 consecutive wins during the 1920 and 1921 seasons. Bezdek directed the basketball five to 11 triumphs in 17 starts during his single year as coach of that sport.

DRUID ELECTIONS

William V. Matz '32
Robert W. McKune '32

Matmen Begin Bouts in Recreation Hall At 3 O'clock

F. AND M. COLUMBIA SUBDUED QUAKER ARRAY

Hubler, Ross, Cowell, Reybitz, Campbell, Kaiser, Long, Fisher To Battle

Penn State's untried mat team will attempt to open the season with a victory when they tackle a formidable Penn array in Recreation hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Quakers, after starting the season in poor style, hope to break into the winning column by a victory over Coach Charles Speedie's matmen. Both Columbia and Franklin and Marshall have trounced the invaders in previous meets.

Ross, fast 115-pounder who was ineligible last year, will receive the bantamweight assignment for the Lions in the opening bout. He will oppose either Hough or Gissman, both members of last year's team, or Farrington, a newcomer to the squad.

Penn Captain Ineligible. In the featherweight division Cowell, wearing the Blue and White, will meet a worthy opponent in Ilophoe. The Philadelphia representative has considerable experience in intercollegiate wrestling and should put up a hard fight.

Horn, former Penn boxer now competing on the mat, will meet Captain Hal Hubler in the 135-pound set. Both men are veterans, but the Quaker grappler with a brace of victories to his credit already this year is the more seasoned contender.

Entering his first collegiate competition, Karl Kaiser will oppose Bob Bubaker, Puffy Red and Blue welterweight Dick Knepper, Penn captain and defender in this rank, is ineligible to enter the meet.

Campbell Against Lee

For the first time during the Nittany colts, Reybitz will match ticks with Pappano in the 155-pound battle. This will be the Lion representative's first collegiate match, while the Philadelphia wrestler is a veteran of several year's experience.

Campbell, 165-pound runner-up in last year's intercollegiate, will have his work-out against Clay Lee. The Penn entry is a brother of Paul Lee, one of the stars on last year's team at the Philadelphia institution.

Facing his hardest test in an opening bout, Paul Long will in all probability wrestle Phil Gabriel, topman of the invaders and last year's captain. As second choice, the Quaker mentor may enter Boyd in this class.

In the unlimited match Sam Fisher may find himself opposed either to Gabriel or Wolfe. In the event that the Penn strong man should compete in the 175-pound class, Wolfe will carry the Red and Blue colors against Fisher.

Rekers To Lead 1939 Cross-Country Team

Paul Rekers over hill and dale next year, a poll of the season's Rekers placed fourth in the freshman championship in 1927. In both 1928 and 1929 he ran on the varsity team, placing first in every meet this year with the exception of the Intercollegiate title competitor.

Minor sports letters were awarded to Captain Rutcliffe, Rekers, Dick Detwiler, Chief Messenger, Ralph Robinson, and Luke Conroe.

YEARLING BOXERS DOWN JUNIORS, 4-3

Win College Crown—Abrams, McAndrews, Iskowitz, Napoleon Store For Plebe Mitmen. By defeating junior mitmen 4-3 in the interclass boxing tournament Wednesday night, yearling leather punches were awarded the right to wear the College boxing crown this year.

Napoleon, plebe pugilist in the bantamweight class, conquered Harrison, his junior opponent, by a decisive margin to start the freshman season. In the 125-pound division, Rutcliffe scored the match by winning a hard three round bout from Canine, yearling contender substituting for him.

Abrams, boxing in the tonney for the first time, won for the plebes by downing Greenleaf in the lightweight division after a slugger's bout. Following in the footsteps of his brother, McAndrews defeated Shultness by an aggressive attack in a fairly close fight to register the third win for the yearlings in the 145-pound bout.

Iskowitz, newcomer in the yearling line-up, scored a slight advantage over Greenleaf in three slow rounds to secure the middleweight setto and the match for the plebes. In a tussle punctuated by wild blows, Campbell gained the second win for juniors, conquering Nebel plebe light-heavyweight.

Chulwisky wound up the match by mauling Skobene in an easy bout for the third junior score.

ATHLETIC HEAD CRITICIZES SPORTSMANSHIP IN STANDS

"There always is less sportsmanship in the stands than on the gridiron and the baseball diamond," George Heil, athletic director of the University of Illinois, declared in a recent address at a testimonial dinner to the Wabash college football team. "I regret," he said, "the actions of students and those people who think they are being loyal when they bet on their teams and who make athletic contests an occasion for drinking and demanding winning teams at the sacrifice of true sportsmanship."

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FRESHMAN QUINTET TO FACE WYOMING

Conover Announces Lineup for First Game—Visitors Bring Experienced Team

Opposing a formidable Wyoming freshman quintet, the freshman basketball team will open its season in Recreation Hall following the varsity game.

With a wealth of material on hand, Coach Larry Conover has experienced some difficulty in selecting the fastest available combination for the opening clash, but after a strenuous week of practice the plebe mentor named his starting aggregation yesterday afternoon.

Although closely pressed by Steele and Funk, Moser and Davkin, a fast-moving experienced pair will start as forwards. Sigel has outdistanced his nearest competitors for the center berth, while Conn and Chelbrusk have been named as first string guards.

Coached by Notman Smith, of Rhode Island State college, Wyoming, will bring a seasoned group of players here tomorrow. The forward positions will be held for by Bales and Dan. Both have three years' experience.

Patton, left guard, has also had previous varsity experience while Collins, right guard and Biales, center are newcomers on the King-ton five.

Wyoming five out of six starts. The Wyoming team has made an enviable record in court games to date. Defeating Wyoming alumni, Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. in two games, Lackawanna college, and the Nanticoke Celtics, all by substantial margins. Wyoming dropped its first game Saturday to Bloomsburg college, 33-to-27.

JUNIOR GIRLS' COURT TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORES, 19-23

Overcoming their opponents' early lead, the junior girls' basketball team defeated the sophomores in a hard fought game Monday night at 8 o'clock in Recreation Hall, with a score of 34-28.

The playing was distinguished by accurate shooting, with Isabelle Wieland '31 as high scorer for the winning team. Miss Marie Hendrick, physical education instructor, refereed the game.

WISCONSIN MILITARY HEADS OPPOSE R. O. T. C. ABOLITION

Opposing the abolition of R. O. T. C. drill in the freshman year at University of Wisconsin, military officials of the western school state that the move will prevent Wisconsin graduates from fulfilling requirements of the National Defense act.

The Socialist club at Wisconsin recently appointed a committee to petition the board of regents that elect to R. O. T. C. to be advanced to sophomore year. The National Defense act requires four years of military science in order to become a commissioned officer in the reserve corps.

3 CLASSES BUY FIRST OFFICIAL COLLEGE RING

Increasing of Old Main College Seal Feature New Jewelry

Arrangements for the purchase of the first official College class rings have been completed by the classes of 1939, 1941 and 1942. However, the Smith jewelers of Philadelphia are the makers of the rings.

At present only seniors and juniors are eligible to buy these rings. However, next year the juniors will have charge of purchasing. The rings are of 10 karat green, yellow, or white gold with a choice of black onyx, coral or blood stones. The cost of green gold rings is \$19.50, yellow gold \$18.50 and white gold is \$20.50.

The official Penn State rings have an engraving of the tower of Old Main in both hands. The College seal is on one side and class numerals on the other. Pennsylvania State College 1855 is engraved on the bezel. Members of classes that have graduated may purchase rings by applying to Robert H. Tice '39 Samuels, who will be on display at Star Bros. and Harpey today.

FLOOR TEAMS TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Quints in Class A, 3 Entries of B Division, Plan To Play Off Deadlock This Week

Winning their first two games of the season, four teams in class A and three in class B are tied for first place in the inter-uni basketball league as they enter the third and fourth rounds of play this week.

From left, Stearns', Leida's and Lavengood's teams are bunched at the head of class A, while Watts hall, Briles' and Houck's squad are leading class B. The deadlocks should be broken when these teams meet in the weekly games tonight.

Two changes in the rules were made by the committee composed of C. L. Haxton '30, Louis Leida '30, Donald M. Parks '32, A. Loy Byles '31, and Donald F. Stearns '33. Those changes increase the number of men on each squad from eight to fifteen, including the manager, and allow freshmen players not playing on fraternity teams eligible for inter-uni league play.

PENNSYLVANIA OBTAINS PLACE IN COLLEGE'S ASSOCIATION

Penn State was accepted as a member of the Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting in Washington, D. C. last week according to Dean Charles A. Stoddard of the Liberal Arts school. The intellectual life in colleges was discussed largely.

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