

Batsmen Open Season With Penn April 18; Oklahoma Aggies To Wrestle Here

MAY PLAY SERIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

9 Consecutive Home Contests Listed—Annual Southern Tour Abandoned

A series of three games with Penn at Atlantic City to begin April 18 will replace the southern tour of former years, the proposed baseball schedule for this season reveals. The schedule is awaiting approval of the Faculty committee on athletics.

After the trio of games with the Quakers at the New Jersey resort during the Easter recess the Lion battlers will return to State College, opening the season on New Beaver field April 26. A stretch of nine successive contests will be staged at home before the Blue and White batsmen play again on foreign soil. The eastern tour, usually held late in the season, has also been abandoned. Eleven of the seventeen scheduled contests will be played at home.

Drop Six Teams

Six teams which were included in the Nittany itinerary last season have been dropped from this year's program, according to the tentative schedule. Teams representing Navy, Georgetown, Duke, North Carolina, Princeton, and Holy Cross are missing this season. Of these teams Georgetown, Duke, and North Carolina were met during the southern training tour. Princeton and Holy Cross were included in the contests played on the eastern trip last year. The Lion array encountered the Middies twice in 1929.

Replacing the teams dropped from the schedule, five new aggregations will face Coach Bezdak's battlers during the coming campaign. Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, Susquehanna, Ursinus, and Bucknell will appear on New Beaver field. The Maroon team will also be met at Hamilton, New York.

Syracuse university's big Orange team will close the Penn State schedule on New Beaver field in an Alumni Day game June 9. The New York-battlers will come to State College after a contest with the Lions at Syracuse May 1. A fourth encounter with Penn will be played June 7, the proposed schedule reveals.

Form Triangular League

A triangular league between Syracuse, Colgate, and Penn State, similar to that in effect between the basketball teams of the three institutions, has been formed by athletic officials.

Each of the teams will meet the other two nine times during the season, the team having the highest average in the games played within the association to receive a loving cup. The trophy will remain in the possession of the winner for one year and will be put into competition at the beginning of the next season.

PLEBE QUINTET DEFEATS DICKINSON TEAM, 46-29

Funk, Lion Forward, Shares Scoring Honors With Visiting Center

Playing with a revamped combination, the freshman basketball five defeated a strong Dickinson seminary quintet, 46-29, in Recreation Hall Thursday night.

In the first ten minutes of the opening half Dickinson held the Lion yearlings on fairly even terms, but Frank, star plobe forward, began a scoring streak near the close of the half and accounted for twenty of his team's points during the remainder of the game.

Funk shared scoring honors with Muse, the Williamsport center, who tallied ten double-deckers, five in each half. Coach Conover used Sigel, Swan, and Hoguet at the center post for the freshmen, but they were unable to stop the visiting pivot man.

The yearling team will leave Thursday with the varsity to engage the Colgate and Syracuse freshmen on Friday and Saturday. Moser, who has been ill the past two weeks, is expected to accompany the squad.

15 Nittany Trackmen Enter I. C.-4A Contest

Fifteen Nittany trackmen will compete in the indoor Intercollegiate championships at New York City Saturday. Coach Nate Cartmell has not yet decided definitely the personnel of the Nittany entry or the events in which the Lions will take the mark.

Paul Rekers displayed again the championship form he has flashed during a mile time trial in 4 minutes 27 and 4-10 seconds. He finished with a burst of speed. Dick Detwiler also looked good in a 1 1/2-mile run.

RINGMEN OUTPUNCH TAR HEELS, 6-TO-1

Captain McAndrews, Stoops Win By K. O. Route as Casoni Loses Only Bout

Upholding Eastern boxing honors, Penn State's intercollegiate champion ring masters outpunched North Carolina's Southern conference titleholder to win a 6-to-1 verdict at Chapel Hill, N. C., Saturday night.

Captain Marty McAndrews, heavyweight, and Davey Stoops, featherweight, registered technical knockouts over their Tar Heel foes while Julio Epstein, bantamweight, won his bout by forfeit. Boni Casoni was the only Lion battler to taste defeat.

In his second ring appearance of the season Bill Struble, Lion light heavyweight, was forced to fight an extra round before receiving the decision over Johnny Warren, Southern conference runner-up last year. Lewis and Chaikowsky easily outpointed their opponents to win decisions.

Tar Heels Minus 2 Stars

The Tar Heels were minus the services of two of their outstanding performers during the meet. Captain Archie Allen, welterweight, was unable to participate because of a severe cut over the eye and Vaughn, bantamweight, could not don the gloves because of illness.

Starting activities of the meet Davey Stoops rocked his opponent Sheffield with stinging lefts and rights until the referee was forced to stop the bout after less than a minute of the third round had elapsed.

In the 135-pound setto Boni Casoni lost a close decision to Goodridge, long-armed Southern ace. Al Lewis easily mastered Webb, substitute for Archie Allen, in the next fray while Alex Chaikowsky outpointed Davis to win the middleweight battle.

After three smashing rounds, declared even by the judges, Bill Struble decisively outpointed Johnny Warren to secure his first victory of the season. Marty McAndrews scored his second knockout of the season when he floored Koenig, big Tar Heel football man, in the second round.

The results:
Bantamweight—Forfeited to Penn State.
Featherweight—Stoops, Penn State, awarded technical knockout over Sheffield, third round.
Lightweight—Goodridge, North Carolina, won judge's decision over Casoni, three rounds.

Welterweight—Lewis, Penn State, won judge's decision over Webb, three rounds.
Middleweight—Chaikowsky, Penn State, won judge's decision over Davis, three rounds.
Light heavyweight—Struble, Penn State, won judge's decision over Warren, extra round.

Heavyweight—Captain McAndrews, Penn State, won technical knockout from Koenig, second round.
Referee—Short, Baltimore. Judges—Lieutenant Jones, Washington, and Thomas, Baltimore.

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NATIONAL CHAMPS BATTLE IN MARCH

275 Institutions Receive Entry Blanks—Westerners Have 4 Titleholders

The Oklahoma Aggies, national wrestling champions, may bring a complete team East to compete in the national title tournament to be held here March 28 and 29 according to a letter from E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Entry blanks have been sent to 275 institutions scattered throughout the country. Although inquiries have already been received from several colleges including the University of California, entries need not be returned until March 21.

Three of last year's national champions and one from 1928 are included in the Aggies' ranks. Captain Earl McCready, heavyweight champion tipping the scales at 224 pounds, will head the defending champions.

To Award Trophies

Jack Van Beber, 155-pound titleholder, and Conrad Caldwell, last year's 165-pound champion, will be included in the invader's line-up. Arlie Tomlinson, national A. A. U. champion of 1928, completes the list of titleholders.

To add color to the event the cowboy matmen will probably wear high-heeled boots and western hats. This eastern meet will also be one of the first opportunities for the westerners to wrestle without ropes.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. The winning team will receive a plaque trophy emblematic of the national collegiate team championship, while the second place team also will receive an award.

It is understood that the choice of a site for this year's title matches was between Penn State and Lehigh, but came here as Lehigh had no suitable gymnasium. The two previous tournaments have been held in Ames, Iowa, and Columbus, Ohio.

CO-ED MARKSMEN LOSE TO WASHINGTON TEAM, 498-463

With a score of 498-to-463 the Penn State women's rifle team lost to the University of Washington in a correspondence match last week.

The five high scorers were Catherine L. Hayes '32, Helen A. Hoover '33, Annette A. Kryder '30, Muriel E. Bowman '32, and Sarah E. Hamman '32.

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Spring Grid Training Will Start Monday

Spring football practice will begin Monday afternoon when all line-men report to Coach Bob Higgins for the annual spring drills in Recreation Hall at 4 o'clock.

Backfield candidates for the 1930 eleven will not be called for several weeks, Coach Higgins reports. The gridmen will practice in Recreation Hall until weather conditions permit outside drills.

QUINTET BOWS TO SYRACUSE, 40-26

Fast Hill Five Strengthens Hold on Triangular Association Lead By Defeating Lions

Continuing their headlong stride toward the eastern title, Syracuse courtmen earned a decisive 40-to-26 victory over the Nittany passers in Recreation Hall Thursday.

By virtue of its victory, Syracuse tightened its hold on the triangular association lead. The Hill five has defeated both Colgate and Penn State while the Maroon boasts a decision over the Lions.

Taking the lead at the outset of the game, the Orange quintet was never headed by the Lion varsity. Fred Brand's ability to get the jump from Elliot brightened Penn State's chances at first, but the Hillmen soon changed their offense to meet this unexpected difficulty.

A fast-breaking attack built about the speedy Katz and Beagle succeeded in working the ball into Nittany territory where a short pass under the basket was used as an effective point-getter. The Lion forwards were unable to solve Fogarty's peculiar style of guarding to get within short range of the basket.

Field goals—Penn State: Stahley 2, Brand, 3, Moss 2, Mace 1, Leyda 1. Syracuse: Hayman 5, Beagle 5, Katz 4, Elliot 3, Armstrong 1.
Foul goals—Penn State: 6 out of 17. Syracuse: 4 out of 10.
Referee—Giesel. Umpire—Menton.



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MATMEN CONQUER BIG RED FOE, 17-9

Pearce Clinches Cornell Match, As Hubler Scores Lone Fall of Meet

Clinching the meet with a time decision, Ed Pearce, burly unlimited entry, easily carried the Lion wrestling team to a 17-to-9 victory over Cornell here Saturday afternoon.

Captain Hal Hubler secured the only fall by throwing Butterworth, New York 135-pounder, in less than five minutes. Maize, Reybitz, Long, and Pearce were the other Lion matmen to score in one of the most exciting meets seen here in several years.

Trousdell gained the first three points for the Big Red team by holding Larry Cowell for a brief time advantage in the featherweight setto. Karl Kaiser dropped his first bout of the season to Lipschitz, hardy Cornell 145-pounder.

Campbell Loses First Bout

After a string of thirteen consecutive victories, Paul Campbell lost to Captain Johnson in a stirring struggle. The Ithacan succeeded in holding the Blue and White championship

hope for four minutes and forty seconds.

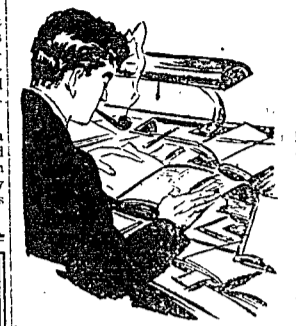
Maize opened the meet with a seven minute advantage over Hartsch, while Ted Reybitz scored the second time decision for the Lions by outwitting Hessney, bulky Cornell 165-pound entry. Long and Pearce came through in the heavy classes to overcome Wakeman and Cornish, sturdy New York opponents.

Hubler's fall was one of the most peculiar seen on the mats here this season. Although seemingly in danger of being thrown himself, the Nittany leader rolled over and pinned Butterworth to the canvas by bridging across his body.

Earning his place on the team by a determined stand, Ed Pearce tried hard to secure a fall over Cornish in the unlimited battle. The Lion entry pounced on his man all over the mats in an attempt to down him.

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