

# NITTANY COURTMEN FACE WAYNESBURG FIVE TOMORROW

## Sidelines

Students are beginning to wonder just what is going to happen should the State Athletic Commission step in and put a stop to the opening boxing match tomorrow of the mat contests next Saturday. To avoid the autocratic demands of that unpopular body, Lehigh decided to shift their wrestling meet with Princeton tomorrow over into New Jersey, where the State government doesn't get so worried about College athletics.

By authority of another commission, the Federal Radio, a description of Steve Hamas' attempt to knock out Tommy Loughran will be broadcast over New York station WMCB at 9:30 tonight. 70 thousands, if you're interested in that sort of thing.

When the N. Y. League opens this coming summer, the eyes of many fans will be turned to Danny Mussler, former baseball and track star here, who will play regular third baseman for the York team. Russell G. Wrightstone, new manager of the White Roses, writes in a letter to the *Harrisburg Telegraph* that he is going to be depending on Danny to keep up the batting average with which he finished last season.

Only two wrestlers and one boxer were lost to their teams on account of the check-up on eligibility rules last week.

We learn from an observant contemporary on the *Pitt* weekly that the little town of Clanton, which requires a "Pa" after it for identification, lays claim to other sport luminaries besides our own Judy Latch.

Joe Orsini, Pitt boxing mentor, Ed Stentz, Carnegie's muscled athlete, and John Smoyer, high scorer on the Panther cross-country pack, all add lustre to the village where Judy migrates when he goes home.

Boredom will hardly be the order of the evening when the Nittany basketballers clash with the Carnegie Tartan about a month and a half hence. With the exception of Pitt, the Plaid courtmen are the only team that has been able to outscore Temple's doughty quintet in the seven games that the Owls have played so far.

## HERMANN TO USE REGULAR LINE-UP

**Coach Frank Wolf, Former Lion Basketball Leader, Returns With Yellow Jackets**

By SIDNLY H. BENJAMIN '33

"They'll be tough—plenty tough!" That's the way Dutch Heilmann sizes up Waynesburg, Lion cage opponents in the second game of the season at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. And after glancing at the Jackets' record this year, and recalling vague memories of that opening game last year, we're inclined to agree with him.

Waynesburg has played four games, and has won three of them. In fact, they were undefeated up till Tuesday night, when Ken Loeffler's mighty Geneva aggregation administered a 11-to-25 spanking. However, since the Beaver Falls team coached by the former State luminary is considered pretty near the class of the East, that lone defeat shouldn't loom so big. Their victories over Monmouth, Monessen, and West Virginia Wesleyan even up the other side of the ledger nicely.

Coach Frank Wolf '20, who is the second "prodigal son" to seek victory against his former coach within two weeks, has practically the same team which upset the Lions last year.

Overy, Currie, Janosik, Urema, and Patsch, all saw service in last year's Lion-Jacket game, and it's entirely possible that they may be the starting five tomorrow night. If not, Wettle Mancuso and Frankie Spadaro, if his shoulder recovers, are almost certain to be on the floor for the Jackets.

Currie, incidentally, is the same "Rat" who helped to provide a much lamented upset on New Beaver Field last September. As the football men can testify, he has plenty of speed and should give Ed McMinn and Jack Meyers a busy night of it if they intend to keep on his heels.

The fast-stopping combination which ruled up that 41-to-27 score on Western Maryland is certain to start the game tomorrow night, Hermann assures us. Walt Mosei and Bub Davis pair off at forward, as you probably remember, Captain Freddy Bland is at center, and McMinn and Meyers are

## Lions Rank Fourth In Soccer Circuit

The Nittany soccer team was awarded fourth place, while Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., received first in the Intercollegiate Soccer association rating for the past season at the annual meeting of the association in New York City Saturday afternoon. Frank A. Simon '32, manager of the Lion boosters and Harold R. Gilbert, assistant graduate manager of athletics, represented the College at this meeting.

The year's championship was awarded to Springfield College with the provision that it can secure American Amateur Union cards to prove the amateur standing of their players. Otherwise, they will become an associate member of the association and Pennsylvania, who rates second, will receive the title.

the guards. With Brand suffering from a bruised heel, Charlie Hammond is sure to see relief duty at the top-off position.

Whether the sophomore team replaces the varsity as a unit again depends on one of two things. Dutch will send them in, of course, if victory seems assured. He will also send them in, he has indicated, if victory seems very much unassured, for if the varsity has a hard time getting started, as sometimes happens in this game of basketball, you may expect to see McFarlane, Thomas, Wittum, Palks, and Blyler on the floor.

Victory tomorrow night would give the team a chance to enter the Penn game a week Wednesday at the Palastria with an undefeated record.

## CLASS WRESTLERS WILL SEEK TITLES

**Varsity Candidates Make First Appearance in Bouts at 2 O'clock Tomorrow**

By R. D. HETZEL JR. '33

Preshowing of the wares that the wrestlers are going to be able to produce for this season will be held when the classes battle it out for College championships in the Recreation hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

In the 115-pound class, Maise '32, experienced captain, is pretty certain of taking Ellstrom '31 and picking off the winner of the Seelye '33-Burkholder '35 bout. The 125-pound outfit is causing some worry for the coach so that Hoener '33 and Shanaman '34 will be needing to show everything against each other if they can down Maise '35 and Santucci '32 respectively.

Rosenberg '34 will probably get by Jones '32, but if he tires himself with hard wrestling as he often does, he is due for stiff opposition from Gammann '33, who wrestles Horath '35 and who has just lately been showing signs of class. Turnbull '33, another veteran, looks for his toughest opposition from Gullner '32 in the 145-pound bouts. Before they meet they must put Reed '35 and Cramer '34, respectively, out of the running.

Lorenzo '33 can be expected to make things look poorly for his opposition in the 155-pound class. Fletcher '34 won't give anything away, however, if he can win from Golden '32 to gain

## Winstead Announces Ring Meet Informal

Formal evening attire will not be requested for the Penn State-Dartmouth boxing meet tomorrow, J. Fred Winstead '32, boxing manager, said yesterday in dispelling a current belief.

Since this will be Penn State's first ring engagement with Dartmouth, it was hoped that the event could be made formal, Winstead said. However, on the basis of unfavorable opinions from fraternities holding dances tomorrow night it was decided to omit the request for formal dress, he said.

The final bouts, Lorenzo faces H. Johnson '35 in the first bout.

The 165-pound class finds Reybitz '32 the clear favorite with Lobst '32, a rough and earnest fighter, and Byers '33 promising him chances to use all he knows, which is lots of wrestling. Byers wrestles Yoder '35 in the first bout.

The 175-pound and heavyweight classes are the weakest compartments of the teams. Chisman '32 grapples Reimer '34, while Jackson '33 takes on Coskey '35. Chisman is experienced, Jackson and Reimer, strong as wolves. Kreizman '35 is expected to provide the gasps in the unlimited lineup. Cole '34 takes on Prossen '32. Kreizman will meet either Ruth or Moiford from the junior team.

## Houck Predicts Hamas Will Defeat Loughran in New York City Tonight

Confident in his formeristic pupil, pointed out. "If he can rise to the occasion and win he will be classed among the leading contenders for the crown held by Max Schmeling. On the other hand a loss may prove only a temporary setback when you consider his splendid record as a comparatively very young contender."

"In this fight there are only two guesses. Either it will be a knockout victory or a loss on points for Hamas, and my guess is Steve will win," said the Lion ring mentor. "He has been hitting hard in his twenty-two consecutive victories with nineteen knockouts and Loughran will likely take the count."

Referring to Loughran's setback last month at the hands of King Lovinsky, Coach Houck stated, "Lovinsky is a boy Tommy could have easily outpointed at any time before, but close on his heels are four knockdowns against the classy Quaker City boxer. Loughran has seen his best days. He no longer a hard hitter."

"Hamas has everything to gain in this fight and nothing to lose," Houck

reiterated in his senior year by defeating the same man.

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