

Matmen Meet Tigers at Princeton Tomorrow Night

Line-ups Uncertain as Injuries Cripple Lion Squad

By R. D. HETZEL Jr. '33

It's tough to predict anything about the way the Lions will go to the mats with the Tigers in Princeton, N. J., tomorrow night.

Lineups from both lairs are juggled and uncertain. Records are unequal with no basis for comparison. Charlie Spetdel, at this writing yesterday, has Rosenberg, undefeated sophomore 135-pounder, under the blankets, sick and in no shape to wrestle.

Ted Reybitz, outstanding 165-pound man, developed a painful foot injury, which, however, is not expected to keep him from taking on Don Hooker, the Tiger captain, who appears to be the best man on the Princeton lineup.

Maize Meets Delaney
On the other hand, the Tiger coach, Foster, seems to be having his difficulties. At least three of his first string dependables were out of the team which took the 22-to-8 lacing from Army last week. The two Hookers, 155 and 165-pounders, and Billings, 175-pounder, highlighted, did not appear against the Cadets. Billings is not listed to lineup against the Lions, though he may appear.

The odds will be nearly even as Captain Maize meets Delaney of the Tigers in the 118-pound bout. He is depended upon for a win. Bob Ellstrom, thrown last week by the Mountaineers' captain, will waste into Guernsey of the Orange and Black with better chances than last week.

If Rosenberg is not in trim to make the journey today, either Shanaman or Hoener will try to fill the big hole left in the lineup. Fisk, 135-pounder of the Orange and Black, will come from the other side of the mats for this bout unless Foster decides at the last minute to put in Inrig, tried veteran.

Another stronghold in the Lion position, Turnbull will try to haul down Carey in the 145-pound weight. He has a good chance. Mike Lorenzo meets one of the formidable Hookers

Nittany Mat Captain



ROY S. MAIZE '32

in the 155-pound division. Reybitz and Byers are going to divide the 165 and 175-pound weights between them. Captain Don Hooker is listed in the 165-pound place and Johnston, not nearly as dangerous as Hooker, grapples in the 175-pound weight. Cole battered his way to the top of the heavyweights Wednesday and will fight Bassett tomorrow.

PLEBES TO TACKLE FARM SCHOOL FIVE

Mikelonis, Cummings, Freshman Regulars, May Not Enter Tomorrow's Game

It's just one tough game after another for Coach Larry Conover's freshman basketball team.

Last week the yearling cagers lined up against Wyoming Seminary, one of the outstanding prep school teams in the State. At 3 o'clock tomorrow they meet another and still stronger preparatory school quintet representing the National Farm School.

The Farm School boasts an exceptional record. Until defeated ten days ago by Bennington School, the Farmers had registered 34 consecutive victories, seven this season against such teams as Brown Prep, Palmer School, Temple Prep, Rider College junior varsity, and Osteopathy College freshmen. Last Saturday South Philadelphia high school came from behind to hand the Farmers their second defeat and their first in five years on their home floor.

Mikelonis, Cummings III
Illness may keep two of last week's starters out of the freshman lineup tomorrow. "Shorty" Mikelonis, speedy forward, has been unable to attend any of this week's practices, and George Cummings, center, missed Wednesday night's scrimmage session.

In the event that neither Mikelonis nor Cummings will be available, Conover will send Fischer to the vacant forward post and Gilliard will take Cummings' place at center. Stocker, Fletcher and Kilmoyer are certain to start at the remaining forward and the two guard positions.

Farm School is expected to rely on Caplan and Fomberg at the forwards, Vandemoot, center, and Elson and Captain Shiffman, guards. Caplan and Shiffman are the leading scorers on the team and will be the target of most of the freshman defense play, tomorrow afternoon.

Higgins Praises Revisions in Next Year's Football Rules

By DONALD P. DAY '31

"The changes will benefit us greatly." This was the opinion voiced by Bob Higgins, coach of the Lion grid team, following announcement of the six revisions in the 1932 grid rules by the National Football Rules committee on Tuesday.

"I like the change that is aimed to prevent 'piling up' for a light team such as Penn State had last fall, the new ruling and the one restricting the use of the hands are particularly advantageous," the Nittany grid coach added.

The former all-American end and captain of the 1919 Blue and White eleven, hampered throughout the 1931 season by injuries to his men, intimated that the new revisions would not handicap his machine next fall, but that the changes would be an advantage since he has formulated already next season's plays. He plans to continue the military huddle, but will dispense with the shift.

"If a ball carrier stumbles on the 2-yard line after completing a long run, or if he falls after turning around

to see if an opposing tackler is near him, he deserves to have the ball called dead at the point where he stumbles," the Lion mentor said. "This is decidedly a point in our favor because it eliminates any chance of unnecessary roughness."

"Removal of the use of the wedge on kickoff plays is bound to be a help to a team that has ends ranging from 135 to 170 pounds. The same holds true in the case of the big fellow who slaps down a small interference man in an effort to get to the ball carrier. According to the new code this practice has been abolished."

"The revision that rules out flying tackles and the throwing of one's body at an opponent has been in existence for some time, but it has not been carried out. This is a technicality and will be hard to enforce even with the newly endorsed code."

"We knew the changes were coming, but we did not know how drastic they would be. They came about at the request of the nation's coaches in the form of recommendations to the Rules committee," Higgins said.

WPSC SCHEDULE	
TODAY	
11:15	Agricultural News Notes
4:00	Prof. A. Hovey, Espenshade speaks on "George Washington"
	A talk on Physical Education at Penn State
TOMORROW	
11:15	Campus News Briefs
SUNDAY	
11:00	Chapel Service
4:00	Prof. A. Hovey, Espenshade speaks on "Pennsylvania Place Names"
	Prof. Jacob Janacek speaks on "International Affairs"
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1:00	Ruth I. Graham speaks on "Household Economics in Buying Food"
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