

LION BOXERS, COURTMEN TO CLOSE HOME SEASONS TOMORROW

RUNNERS TO ENTER GAMES TOMORROW

12 Lion Trackmen Will Compete In Intercollegiate Events At New York City

"We have a good 2-mile relay team, but they must do under eight minutes if they expect to place in this event at the annual Intercollegiate Indoor games at New York City tomorrow night," Coach Cartmell said as the twelve Lion trackmen, who will enter the IC 1-A meet, went through their final paces Wednesday.

For eleven consecutive years, Penn State has scored points in this indoor meet, although the Lion team has never been able to place above fourth in team scoring. According to Nate, the relay team has a better chance of continuing this string than any of the individual entrants. Following trials last Saturday, Baird, Dunaway, Hughes and Siesky were selected for this team.

Distance Men Entered

The best this team has been able to do in the 2-mile so far is eight minutes and five seconds. The Nuttany quintet will encounter its stiffest opposition from teams representing New York University, Manhattan, and Boston College, the winner last year. Each of these teams has done the distance in eight minutes or less.

In addition to the relay, Coach Cartmell has entered Dale and Aldrich in the 70-yard dash and Hill and Jackson in the 70-yard hurdles. Hill and Aldrich won their respective heats at the recent West Virginia meet, but were unable to place in the finals. Hammond, who tied for second in the high jump in the same meet, will also compete tomorrow.

Charlie King, Sunny Glassburn and Kenny England will face such runners as Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, and Al Ranney, of Cornell when they start the 2-mile grind around the board track. In the meet last year Paul Rekers gave McCluskey a close race throughout, forcing him to break the record, but dropped behind at the finish to lose by seventeen yards.

I. M. CAGE TOURNAMENT NARROWS TO FINAL ROUND

Kappa Sigma and the Penn State Ramblers played last night to determine which team was to enter the finals in the intramural basketball tourney against Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Gamma Delta fell before Beta Theta Pi Monday night by a 21-to-21 score to put the latter in the final round. The game to decide the intramural championship will be played next week.

I. M. WRESTLING TO BEGIN AT 7 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT

Intramural wrestling will begin in Recreation hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. James B. Goine '33, manager, announced yesterday. Grapplers in the 110 and 120-pound classes will probably see action.

Although brackets were closed and drawings completed last night, matchings will not be announced until a day before the fight is scheduled. Wrestlers are to weigh in before each match.

'BEAVER FIELD PICTORIAL' GOES ON SALE TOMORROW

Edited by Alpha Beta Sigma, professional journals in fraternity, in the interest of the Athletic association, the second winter edition of the *Beaver Field Pictorial* will be on sale at the boxing meet and basketball game in Recreation hall tomorrow.

In addition to a number of cuts and stories pertaining to tomorrow's boxing, basketball, and wrestling events, there is contained a story on Steve Hannas '29, who has made rapid strides in professional boxing since his graduation.

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Mitmen Will Encounter Formidable Mountaineers

Stoop Bolsters Line-up For Ring Contests At 2 O'clock

By ROBERT F. TISHAN '33
"All is well," Leo Houck smilingly admits when he surveys his lineup, for once intact, on the eve of the Lion's last home meet against a West Virginia boxing team at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Davey Stoop returns to the lineup looking healthier and stronger than ever before this season. Johnny Napoleon is again in condition after his rest period and everything seems to indicate that health officials will permit his boxing. The remainder of the team is as redoubtable as before and is rapidly reaching top-season perfection, so Leo has some occasion to smile.

The Mountaineers' journey here with a puzzling record on display. A 45-to-2½ suppression of the Army boys is the keystone of their successful campaign against Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, and Duquesne. On the red side of the ledger are a pair of 4-to-3 rebuffs at the hands of Pitt and Temple. "What of it?" is the logical question. The Mountaineers will be kept plenty busy in hammering out a respectable score to take back to Morgantown.

May Forfeit To Stoop
Captain Davey Stoop will lead the Lions in scoring when he probably receives a forfeit from the Mountaineers in the 115-pound division Coach Vacheresse, for the Southerners, has had difficulty all season in locating a boxer to fill this weight and has not as yet named a candidate.

Johnny Napoleon was all set to tackle Fred Fisher, Mountaineer 125-pounder who has starred in earlier meets. Absence of the highly praised boxer from the visiting team is a serious problem even now for the Morgantown coach.

Either Neely will fight for West Virginia in the 125-pound division against Napoleon, or he will be used in his correct weight, 135 pounds, against Johnny McAndrews to provide one of the best bouts of the evening. Neely is highly touted with eight victories dangling from his belt, but there are odds that he will have a hard time penetrating the defense and evading the attack of the wily McAndrews.

In the 145-pound division, Al Lewis will hold aloft his spotless record and send Hamilton's coaching to the ground. The Mountaineers has gained five victories and has lost only one of his matches.

Polak, Slusser To Box
Latham, West Virginia 155-pounder, won't be any slouch in his rounds with Pete Updegrave. The Southerner is conceded to be brilliant in spite of his record, fairly even with losses and victories. Latham secured a draw against Clark, Cadet who spelled defeat for the Nuttany boxer Saturday. However, Updegrave is now in much better condition and his experience has left him a much wiser man.

Coach Leo Houck will probably use Ed Polak in the 165-pound class, reverting to his earlier season lineup. The Mountaineers will put up Wilson who has a record of four losses. Polak will probably have more use for his aggressive left in this bout than for his ability to withstand all kinds of hard blows. Absence from the ring

MAY FACE McAndrews in 135-lb. Class Tomorrow



BILL NEELY

PLEBES TO MEET COOK BASKETEERS

Freshmen Will Engage Academy Team in Last Home Game Tomorrow Night

With their record still untainted by defeat, the freshman basketeers will conclude their home season tomorrow night, playing Cook Academy at 8:15 o'clock, following the varsity game. The schedule makers didn't pick anything easy when they scheduled the New York State quintet. With a record of eight victories in ten starts, the Cook passers promise plenty of opposition for the yearling floormen.

After winning three victories, the academy team lost to Cornell University freshmen, and to Dickinson Seminary. The next five contests resulted in victories, with the Syracuse and Colgate yearling teams, Army plebes, Cornell freshmen and Rochester Business Institute as the victims.

Although a last minute change may send Mattin Petucka, reserve guard, to the starting lineup in place of Fletcher, Coach Larry Conover is more likely to use the same men who carried the brunt of the attack last week, Stocker and Mukelonis pairing up at the forward positions, Cummings at center and Kilmoyer and Fletcher, guards.

In the past few meets has served only to whet his appetite for intercollegiate contests.

Tom Slusser will once more be seen giving his opponent weight advantage when he fights light-heavyweight against Captain Hawkins who will be out gunning for his eighth victory.

LIONS TO WRESTLE MIDSHIPMEN AWAY

Grapplers Will Meet Navy Team In Last Dual Contest of Season Tomorrow

By R. D. HITTLE, Jr. '31
The best wrestling team in the East, the Navy.
That's who the Lion matmen grapple tomorrow afternoon in their last dual meet of the season. The Midshipmen dusted off their 1932 season by tossing Lehigh, 1931 intercollegiate champs, in the first meet, 23-to-13. Then they went on in the well known Naval fashion, running down Tufts 32-to-0, Princeton 25-to-3, Harvard 22-to-8, Brown 34-to-0. Their only defeat came from the Western Invincibles, Oklahoma A. and M., and teams just don't beat those A's.

So the good cheer prevailing on the mats at the Recreation hall this week is just the smile before the storm. The whole season has been pointing to this meet and every wrestler is nerved up enough to put out the sharpest battle he knows how. Nothing will be given away to the midshipmen.

Jackson To Wrestle
Alex Turnbull takes on the 145-pounder, followed by Lorenzo in the 165-pound class. Ted Reybitz is slated to avenge himself in the 165-pound weight, with Jackson fighting in the 175-pound division and Cole taking on the heavyweight.

Silverstein, Navy 155-pounder, who will wrestle Lorenzo has been undefeated this year and last year, too, except for a defeat by that Lehigh champion, Bishop. He won from Bishop this year. Silverstein also threw Houghton, Hooker, Princeton 155-pounder, who threw Lorenzo.

Right after Mike's bout will come Reybitz's try at Coleman, doughty midshipman who was defeated this year only by Don Hooker, magnificent Princeton captain. Reybitz is in much better shape this week than last and will head to the victory line.

Maize Has Edge
The last two bouts with the inexperienced Jackson and Cole grappling Kilmoran and Killee Kane hold little promise of Lion score. Charlie depends on his lighter weights to put up a margin for the Lion's chance. And it's a chance valuable enough to host the Lions to the very peak of the Eastern wrestling world if they win.

Maize has a slight edge on Midshipman Hughes, but the Navy is too aggressive to be depended upon to stay underneath. Ellstrom is not sitting so surely when he grapples White.

Rosenberg, undefeated, has made his followers confident of his ability in spite of the fact that it is his first year of varsity competition. Captain Goodman will try the sophomore's powers. Alex Turnbull has shown that he is the equal of the best 165-pounders in the East and will be expected to meet this handsome estimate tomorrow afternoon.

Quintet Will Seek Win Over Pittsburgh Rivals

Meet Panthers in First Contest of Series At 7 O'clock

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33
A new spirit of fight and determination has sprung into being on the Recreation hall basketball courts this week.

It is born of a deep felt confidence on the part of the Lion cage team that they have a better chance of downing a Pittsburgh court quintet than they have had in recent years. They are determined to capitalize on this opportunity when the referee's whistle at 7 o'clock tomorrow night signifies the beginning of the Panthers' annual invasion of Penn State.

"We're going after them," Dutch Herrmann has been telling his squad this week. "We're going to give them a battle until the final tossup, and, win or lose, they're going to know that they have been in a fight. I feel confident that if we display the type of game we've shown it possible for us to play, we can make our last home appearance a memorable one."

Lost 15 Games
Pittsburgh's record this year gives the team every basis for optimism. The 1932 combination is not the juggernaut that other Blue and Gold court teams have been. In twenty-six games the Panthers have bowed in defeat fifteen times, and six of these have been suffered in the East, from Syracuse, Duquesne, N. Y. U., Georgetown, Navy, and Pennsylvania.

Dutch will pin Nuttany hopes on the same five men who have started the last few games for the Lions. The two sophomore forwards, Noiry McFarlane and Dave Thomas, who led the offense against Syracuse, are his starting choices up front. Captain Freddy Brand will face Ochenshutz, Pitt's sophomore tap-off choice, at center, and Ed McMann and Doc Conn will guard the Panther forwards.

On paper, the odds favor the Panthers by a hair. Pitt has lost to Syracuse and Penn and has downed West Virginia, while State could get nothing better than an even break against the Orange and was defeated by West Virginia as well as by the Quakers. Then, too, the Panthers

WILL OPPOSE Lions in Guard Post Tomorrow



DON SMITH

have displayed a return to winning ways very recently, while the Lions have just lost six games in a row. But this, Captain Brand & Co. assure us, means nothing when a team has held a certain game as their season's objective since December.

14 TO COMPETE IN I. M. BOXING FINALS

12 Mitmen Will Seek Ring Titles Tomorrow—175-pound Bout Scheduled Monday

Twelve boxers will fight for six intramural titles at 3.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Recreation hall. The championship of the 175-pound class is to be decided Monday afternoon.

Third place winners were decided in fights last night, with the exception of the 175-pound division, which is to be settled tomorrow. In this class McMinn of Delta Theta Sigma and Dabulewicz of Chi Upsilon are scheduled to compete Monday. A third place fight will replace this bout tomorrow, with Sagun of Tau Sigma Phi and Kosky of Sigma Nu furnishing the excitement.

Miller To Officiate

Rowles of Phi Kappa Tau and Brulski of Tau Sigma Phi are the survivors in the 115-pound class, and will battle in the first match. In the 125-pound division Payne of Delta Theta Sigma is slated to meet Herasimchuk, non-fraternity.

Snyder of Kappa Delta Rho and Moore of Alpha Sigma Phi will lead into each other for the 135-pound crown. The 115-pound class will match Graham of Alpha Sigma Phi and Deppen of Phi Kappa Sigma. DeCindis of Sigma Nu opposes Henszey of Phi Kappa Sigma in the 155, and Hesch of Chi Upsilon is to fight it out with Bob Snyder of Lambda Chi Alpha for the 165-pound title.

Joe Miller will officiate at all battles, according to John A. Wood '33, intramural boxing manager. Boxers are to weigh in for the final fights Saturday at noon. Awards for individual winners and fraternity high scorer will be given out next week.

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