

Nittany Track, Lacrosse Teams Will Encounter Cadets at West Point Tomorrow

Cindermen Favored To Win Over Army in Final Meet

Comparative Records Give Lion Representatives Edge—Cartmell Names 26 for Trip

By JAMES M. SHEFFER '34

A favored Nittany track team will invade the Army stronghold for the first time, when it meets the Cadets runners in its last meet of the season at West Point tomorrow afternoon.

Although the Cadet team has captured both of its meets this year, comparative times and records reveal the Lions on the better end of the score sheets. Holy Cross fell before the Army onslaught, 84-10-11, while West Virginia was also defeated by the Cadets 88-10-37 1/2.

Twenty-eight men including Manager Karl B. Wagner '32, and first assistant James H. Finley '33, left this morning by bus for New York, needing a victory tomorrow to finish the season above the 500 mark, a win over Pitt being nullified by a loss to North Carolina.

3 Enter Dashes

Dale, veteran point winner, and Aldrich and Rhoads, sophomores, will be pitted for their first try of the year, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and should have little trouble against Fulmer, Army sprint man, whose best time in the 100 is 19.3 and in the 220-yard dash, 22.6. Four second places have been gained by Dale in the two meets this year.

Lion hopes in the quarter mile run will be pinned on Gritsavage, winner in the Pitt meet, and Baird, second place victor in the Tar Heel meet. Dunaway, whose two record half-miles in dual meets this year, and Siesky, will be out for Penn State points in the 880-yard dash. Cadet half-milers have captured no better than third place in their dual meets this year.

Space Moved Up

England, sophomore star, who ran the two-mile in the North Carolina meet, will be moved back to the mile event against Army. Glassburn,

cross-country captain this year, and King, captain-elect, will be Coach Nate Cartmell's choices in the two-mile, along with Space, who has been moved up from his original mile post. Hill will be after his second straight victory in the 120-yard high hurdles, along with Byers and Jackson, who also has one victory in that event this year. Van Keulen, Hill and Jackson will be favored for all three places in the 220- and low hurdles.

Sayland To Enter 2 Events

A trio of Penn State high jumpers will be after their third straight clean sweep in that event. Hammond, O'Shea, and Sayland have set marks higher than any of the Cadet high jumpers this year. Sayland, however, will encounter strong opposition in the broad jump.

Adams, Sigel, and Wanthouse will be Nittany contestants in the shot put, against Jack Price, Army foot-ball star. Adams and Sigel will also throw the discus, and will hurl the javelin along with Snyder. The Lion trackmen will again be captainless, because the Cadet meet will not contain the hammer-throwing event. Bill Edwards, recently elected leader, and veteran hammer-thrower won in the Pitt meet, but because the North Carolina meet also did not have a hammer-throwing event, he did not make the trip.

Lion Golf Captain



Captain Fladdy Brand, who will lead the Nittany golfers in their last match of the season against Cornell and Colgate this week-end, and will engage in his last intercollegiate sport competition for Penn State. Brand is one of the only two men to captain two varsity sports at the same time, since 1924, having been the leader of both golf and basketball.

CO-ED TENNIS TOURNAMENT ADVANCES TO SECOND ROUND

In the second round of the upper-class women's tennis tournament M. Harriet Allen '31 forfeited to Marion '31 Howell '33, while Muriel E. Bachman '32 will meet Mildred E. Bachman '33. Carrie B. Gibbons '33 will play Mac P. Kaplan '31, and Harriet R. Henrie '33 and Laelle Hansen '35 will oppose the winners of the two unfinished first round matches.

In the freshman women's tourney Louise A. Halbach won her first round match from Edith O. Reese, while Rosalee N. Joseph defeated Florence M. Stevens. M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer lost to Margaret W. Kinsloe and Kathleen Muchemore to Anne B. Fagan. Martha J. Bing won from Gertrude E. Kennish, with Katherine M. Goumar and Mildred L. Rupp taking their matches by default.

GOLFERS TO MEET CORNELL, COLGATE

Undefeated Linksmen Will Face Maroon Team in Season's Finale Tomorrow

By BERNARD H. ROSENZWEIG '34

Keyed-up almost to the point where nothing short of championship play can offer severe competition, Coach Bob Rutherford's golfers will attempt to bring to a brilliant close, a brilliant season when they engage Cornell linksmen at Ithaca, today, and the Colgate foursome at Hamilton tomorrow.

In three matches thus far this year the Lion golfers has gone down in defeat, while only one point was chalked up against the team in tied contests. If the linksmen can retain the championship form evidenced up till now, and if they continue to tighten up, when hard pressed, to nose out their opponents by the lowest of scores, these last two matches may see the culmination of the greatest record ever turned in by a Nittany golf team.

Cornell Match Today

The match with Cornell marks the resumption of hostilities after a long period of no golf relations between the Red and the Blue and White. Making a fine showing against Colgate last Saturday, the Ithacans should offer probably the stiffest competition yet encountered this season.

It is the Maroon match, however, which is of greatest concern to Coach Rutherford's men, since two of the men who helped to break the Lions' four-year record of no defeats, last year, will tee-off tomorrow. Captain Brand, who is playing in his last athletic encounter for Penn State will have to contend with Captain Hank Kowal, the Maroon undefeated ace.

Keeping intact the foursome that conquered Army Saturday, Rutherford will send Bill Nacev in against Fletcher, Colgate mainstay, while Musser and Sicksels complete the team. Nacev has played championship ball this season, scoring two par seventies.

Stickmen To Face Strong Opponent in Army Twelve

Close Contest Expected as Determined Lions End 1932 Intercollegiate Schedule

By W. M. STEGEMIER '31

Inspired by the threatening run they gave the Maryland team Saturday, Lion lacrosse men left this morning for West Point determined, at any cost, to chalk up a victory against the Cadets tomorrow afternoon.

Although the Nittany stickmen have a better chance of decisively clubbing the West Pointers than they've had in years, the contest is sure to be close. Army will line up with exactly the same team that subdued Penn State last year, 10-to-2.

"If the team plays with as much spirit and fight as in the engagement with Maryland last Saturday, I believe the contest will be well worth remembering as the final intercollegiate match this season," Coach Edme Paul said.

Henry May Play

No changes have been made in the Lion starting lineup with the exception of Weber, who may be in contention to take one of the home positions. If Herm starts, Coach Paul will shift Edol to the center position, replacing Cramer.

Without a doubt, McMillen and Day will start at the points. Gwynn is scheduled for his accustomed position at goal while Kane, Hesch, and Moulthrop will line up on the defense in an attempt to hold down the Cadet attack.

Nittany scoring hopes will be pinned on Captain Carlson, Smith and Crawford at the attack while Cioche will take a home position. Henry will be in readiness for a defense assignment and Antonson and Kellar may get a chance to show what they can do at the attack. Zimmerman, Hassan, and Moorehouse are others who will probably break into the contest.

Lost To Hopkins

Figured out on paper, Army should have little trouble in running up a large score against the Penn State

ENGINEERING SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeating the Mineral Industries team 3-to-2, the Engineering School soccer team won the inter-school championship Monday for the third consecutive year. Only five men played on a team because of the small size of the field. Bill Jeffrey, varsity soccer coach, was referee. The Engineers must win the championship another year in order to retain permanent possession of the cup.

should dispel any belief in comparative increase figures. The veteran Army team will line up with Beeler at goal, Summerfelt and Simson at the points, and Lincoln, Darcy and Bunker on the defense. Sundt will hold down the Cadet center berth with Quinn, Pottenger, and Call on their toes at the attack. Douglas and Reeves will probably take care of the home positions.

Penn State Athletes Represented United States in Last 3 Olympics

Penn State track and field teams since 1920 have included several Olympic competitors, the record books reveal. Such names as Hellfrich, Enck, Barron, Moore, Bates, Romig and Cox, on the squads of the American Olympic teams of 1920, 1924 and 1928 are true proof of the prowess of Nittany Lion track and field men in the past.

Larry Shields and Harold Barron took part in the 1920 Olympic games at Brussels, Belgium, Shields running in the 1500 metre race and Barron competing as a hurdler. Shields was the first American to finish in his event in these games.

The 1921 team had on it Schuyler

HAMAS MAY VISIT HERE SOMETIME BEFORE JUNE

Former Nittany Boxer Tells Houck That He Plans Week's Stay

Although Steve Hamas, ex-Lion heavyweight and one of the tanking professional heavyweights of the year, did not visit State College over the past week-end as was reported, he may pay the College a visit before the end of the month.

The former Nittany athlete informed Coach Leo Houck that it was his intention to visit State College and spend a week here when the Lion boxing coach talked to him following his fight with Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia last Wednesday. Steve faces another trip to the Pacific coast in June for a return bout with Lee Ramage, the only opponent to defeat him since he turned professional. Just when Hamas intends to come here is not known. His last visit here was last fall, when he spent a week-end here.

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Enck, a great half miler, Alan Hellfrich, a runner of even greater ability and reputation than Enck, John "Blondy" Romig, distance star, and Bill Cox, then a student at Mercersburg Academy, who entered College as a freshman in 1925 and established himself as another great Nittany trackman.

Al Bates, broad jumper, Charles "Crip" Moore, hurdler, and Romig were members of the 1928 team which competed at Amsterdam. Moore, through a mistake, was not entered in the Olympic games but toured Europe following the games, winning race after race.

The 1921 Olympic games also offered the opportunity for another Nittany athlete to demonstrate his skill. This athlete was Naito, captain of the 1921 wrestling team, who represented Japan in the wrestling events.

Still another representative was "Rags" Madeta, who made the trip to Paris as an alternate on the boxing team. "Rags" broke his hand during the elimination and was forced to forfeit his final bout but he made the trip in spite of that misfortune.

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