

Lion Boxers, Wrestlers Resume Pre-Season Practice Drills

MAT COMPETITION BECOMES STIFFER

Updgrove Declared Ineligible In 155-Pound Ring Class For This Year

Fatted and dulled by the lethargic effect of a two-weeks abstinence from drill, the Nittany Lion wrestlers and boxers entered into the refining period of pre-season practice this week.

Coach Charlie Speidel scrutinizes his sweating squad of eighty-seven, and shouts and exhorts as his matmen reach for the wrong leg, but always there's that gleam in his eye as the competition for berths continues to rage fiercer and fiercer.

Few Gaps To Fill

With few grapplers sure of positions, Coach Speidel is grooming newcomers to the squad ready to supplant any of the regulars showing signs of weakness. There are, however, few gaps to fill, with only two lettermen from last year's team missing from the roll.

Only the 115 and the 165-pound weights are left vacant through the graduation of last year's captain, Roy Matze, and Ted Reybitz. Ellstrom, Rosenberg, Turnbull, Captain Mike Lorenzo, Jackson and Cole, all lettermen, look good in the other weights.

Updgrove Ineligible

The ineligibility of "Pete" Updgrove, classy 155-pound boxer on last year's ring team, put a kink this week in Coach Leo Houck's attempts at working out a lineup. Updgrove was a third place winner in both the eastern intercollegiate and the national collegiates last year.

Right now "Mutt" Kessler, from last year's freshman team, and Reynolds, a junior, are the chief contenders for the vacant 155-pound berth. Last year Kessler won the interclass championship by knocking out Wants-house in the finals.

The return of the heavyweight class to the lineup gives Leo a chance to work in either Dick Woolbert or Anderson in that division. Dick got his first taste of intercollegiate boxing at the national collegiates here last April when he took the count from Doyle Hill, of Tulane, who won the championship and was the only college boxer on the U. S. Olympic team.

Campus Bulletin

A meeting of all interfraternity basketball managers will be held in Old Main at 7 o'clock Monday night. Registration should be made with Miss Keller, Recreation hall, by Wednesday, January 18. The registration fee is one dollar, and a list of all eligible players should be included.

Candidates for second assistant manager of track should sign up at the Athletic association office immediately.

Manuscripts for the February issue of the *Old Main Bell* should be turned in to members of the staff before January 25.

CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—In-divisional instruction for beginners. Call 775-J or see Mrs. F. J. Hurrehan, Eye Apartments.

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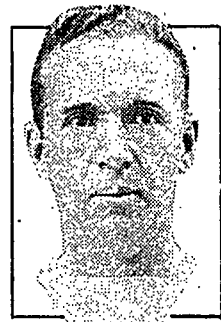
LOST—10-inch Polyphase duplex slide, Howard, Call L. M. Suckefeld at A. O. P. home. 11tp FT

LOST—Old Forge high school class ring with initials S. J. K. Inside. Finder please return to Sara Kostitzky at Grange Barn. 21tp CAM

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Suggests Change



COACH HIGGINS

Higgins Will Propose Change in Ruling at Meeting of Coaches

A change in the 1932 football rules governing the interception of forward passes will be suggested to the intercollegiate football rules committee by Coach "Bob" Higgins for consideration at its meeting sometime this month, Higgins stated Tuesday.

The suggestion comes as a result of the "freak" play which occurred near the end of the Waynesburg game when Bill Lohr intercepted a Jacket pass only to have the officials return the ball to Waynesburg's possession because the ball had been touched by two Waynesburg players before reaching Lohr. Higgins would give the defensive team its choice of retaining possession after the interception or returning it with an added penalty to the offensive team.

Approval of the suggested change was voiced by several coaches at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Coaches association at New York city last week, Higgins said. The Lion coach plans to present his proposal to Lou

Houck Approves Return of Heavyweight Boxing Class

Lion Mentor Condemns Decision Providing For 8 Bouts

Boxing coach Leo Houck's O. K. can be placed on the recent decision of college ring officials to reinstate the heavyweight class after a year's absence from eastern college boxing lineups.

However, Leo is not at all sure that he is going to like the decision of the same officials to have eight instead of seven bouts in each dual meet. The eight-man lineup has never been used before here in dual meets, although a similar system was used in the National Collegiate Boxing tournament which was held here last April.

Eight fights on a meet card will result in too many the matches, Leo believes, adding that the ideal dual meet set-up is a seven-man arrangement. Furthermore, eight bouts will make the meet a long drawn out affair, he says, and with the addition of the heavyweight class one of the others should have been dropped.

The appearance of the heavyweight in the college ring will please the fans, the boxing coach believes, since this bout is always an interesting one and usually ends in a knockout. At least, there is always plenty of hard punching, and that's what spectators like, he says.

Current objectors to the heavyweight class have little ground to stand on, in Coach Houck's opinion. Even though the class is "unlimited,"

Little, Columbia university mentor, who heads the coaches rules committee named last week to assist the national group in charge of football legislation.

Favors New Class



HOUCK

the lighter man often has an advantage over the heavier fighter, and seldom can the bout be called "unmatched." Furthermore, there is no scarcity of heavyweights, as some officials claimed, he adds.

COLLEGE TO HOLD '33 RING TOURNEY

(Continued from page one)

iate boxing tournament and Olympic trials were held here last April.

This year's tourney will be the fifth intercollegiate boxing meet that has been held here in the last ten years. The first eastern intercollegiate tournament was held here in 1924 and was won by the Penn State team.

In 1929 the eastern intercollegiate were again held here, and the Lion boxers annexed their third intercollegiate crown. Navy boxers won the 1931 tournament which returned to State College after an absence of one year. Last April, college boxers from all over the country competed here in the first national collegiate boxing meet and Olympic trials.

Penn State boxing teams have succeeded in winning intercollegiate championships four times since the first tournament in 1924. The Lions have not won the crown since 1930, although they were runners-up to Syracuse in the tournament held at Syracuse, N. Y., last year.

Opponents' Scores

BASKETBALL
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Colgate—38; Cornell—35
Michigan State—23; Syracuse—16
Syracuse—29; Michigan—22

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THROUGH OTHER EYES

Temple's second step to acquire football prominence is almost unreal. Coming at this time when the general trend toward deflation, truer balance and better tone is so marked in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, this reaching out for gridiron gain, is as crude as it is absurd.

Pop Warner, whose fame as a constructive coach is nation-wide, is quoted as saying: "I believe the Temple post to be a wonderful opportunity and I am satisfied that I am bettering my position. Every move I've made has been an advancement."

All that can be said to this is that Pop Warner is an optimist. He may accomplish the end of paying off the indebtedness on the Temple Stadium, with the help of much recruiting and subsidizing of promising schoolboy athletes, but he will never be able to elevate Temple to the place in football to which he carried Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford, for the simple reason that games of the kind to do it will be lacking. Schedules are not easy to arrange these days.

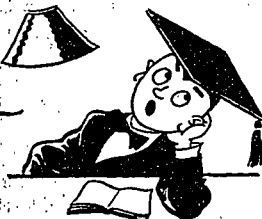
Prominent Eastern colleges which have been correcting athletic evils and settling to a truer ethical plane will not meet Temple under the forced draft so plainly being installed. Tempting guarantees may lead to some alliances which will command enough interest to attract the fans and fill the stadium, but to pay any dividends the stadium must be filled a number of times. Temple football will be costly.

If Heinie Miller, onetime brilliant end at Pennsylvania, and Bert Bell had failed to develop winning teams at Temple, one might see a reason for reaching out for one of the best football teachers in the country. But they did not fail. Only one game was lost this season, only one a year ago. With the best schedule which could be arranged, they did a good job and brought Temple rather quickly to reasonable recognition.

In view of this, it is hard to draw inferences which do not reflect to the credit of Temple's purpose in bringing Pop Warner East at a salary three times or more bigger than paid to Heinie Miller. It looks like a plain gamble in an effort to capitalize on the possible effect of the Gates plan at Pennsylvania, which some insist will lower the standard of Penn football and alienate the enthusiastic following which has made football so profitable at Franklin Field. It looks like a bad gamble to me. It is needless to say where my sympathies are enlisted.—George Daloy in New York *Herald-Tribune*.

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