

# Wrestling, Boxing, Basketball Teams Meet Opponents Tomorrow

## Champion Lehigh Matmen May Hand Local Squad Its First Set-Back of Season

### Lion Team Weakened By Possible Loss Of Three Men.

By VANCE PACKARD

Local sooth-sayers cannot be accused of crying "wolf, wolf" when they predict that the Penn State wrestling team has an excellent chance of receiving its first set-back of the year when it takes the Rec Hall mats against Lehigh, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Under normal conditions, there doesn't seem to be a team in the East that can smother the Lion grapplers—but conditions will definitely not be normal in the meet tomorrow. Bill Cramer is still nursing his injured elbow which was dislocated in the Cornell meet. If he does decide to wrestle, he will have little chance of defeating Crockett, Lehigh's 155-pound power-house, in his present condition.

Besides this, Austin Eisenman will probably be unable to make his weight in the 125-pound class, as had been hoped; and Lou Kreizman's flickering star has still failed to materialize in the heavy-weight department.

The fact that Lehigh received a severe jolt when it collided with Navy last week should not be taken to mean that it is impotent this year. In the first place, Captain Case was out because of an injury; secondly, Navy won two of its victories on flukes; and finally, the Navy has what seems to be its best team in a decade.

When the Lions and the Engineers are stacked up beside each other, and the records of each man compared, it would appear that Penn State has a good chance of winning four bouts—and it also has a very good chance of losing the other four.

The four Lions that can be counted on for an almost certain victory are Jack Light in the 135-pound class, Jack Calvin or Sully Waite in the 145-pound division, Captain Red Johnston in the 165-pound class, and Ray Yoder in the 175-pound bracket.

The weights which are painfully uncertain are in the 118-pound division where Sammy Wolfson will meet Lehigh's adolescent whirl-wind, Ashman; the 125-pound contest where Seammey Dikito (or possibly Austin Eisenman) will meet Captain Case; the 155-pound class where Lehigh's Crockett will be very much in evidence; and the heavy-weight class where Seobey, runner-up in the Intercollegiate, will meet Joe O'Dowd.

However, this line-up of four vic-

### Wrestling Captain



CAPT. HOWARD JOHNSTON 165 POUND CHAMPION

ories for each is obviously uncertain. Sammy Wolfson has an excellent chance of upsetting the dope and beating Ashman; and on the other hand, State may lose one of the four bouts which it has been conceded here.

In any event, the meet will be uncomfortably close. The number of falls which each team secures will probably prove to be the deciding factor in determining the winner. If either Bill Cramer or Lou Kreizman were in shape to wrestle, there would be little question as to the outcome.

Bill admitted last night that his arm would probably keep him out; and Lou has not felt the urge to compete as yet. He has consistently postponed his debut for the past month. Coach Spiedel said yesterday that if Lou did not get in shape in time for the Syracuse and Navy meets, he would not permit the rugged heavy-weight to compete in the Intercollegiate, under any circumstances.

### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOHN MILLER  
With the first matches scheduled for Tuesday night, entries in the Intramural Bowling tournament will close tomorrow. All fraternity and other intramural groups may enter

## Lion Quintet Favored Over Carnegie Five

### Coach Leslie Uncertain Of Starting Squad For Tech Fray.

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ

Beaten in its last two starts after rolling up six straight triumphs, Penn State's basketball team will endeavor to climb back into the victory column tomorrow night at the expense of the surprisingly strong Carnegie Tech quintet. The contest is scheduled for Recreation hall at 8:30 o'clock.

In this twenty-eighth meeting of the two teams, of which Penn State has won twenty-four of the games, the Lions are favored—if for no other reason, then they are favored because a victory is due them. Another point in the Lions' favor is the past record: the series began in 1913 in Pittsburgh, Penn State winning the first twenty-two games. Last year the Lions won, 47-23, in Pittsburgh.

Coach Spike Leslie is not at all certain of his starting line-up, but it will probably be Captain Johnny Stocker and Bar Riley at forwards, Jim Hunter at center, and Mike Kornick and Frank Smith at guards. Sibbo Coach Max Hannum is expected to assign Captain Ted Riggs and Andy Kritischer to forward posts, Johnny Ewalt or Charlie Fitzwilson to the tap-off position, and Babe Patt and Simon Felsler at guards.

Tech, in addition to being a big team (they average over six feet and weigh 167), comes here with a fair record for this year. Having defeated Georgetown, Geneva, Temple, W. E. J., and Waynesburg, and losing extremely close games to Westminster, West Virginia, Pitt, and Duquesne, their record stands at five victories in twelve starts, as against the Lions' eight victories out of thirteen. However, the Skibos have played better teams, on the whole, than Penn State has.

Tech has been weakened this year by the loss of Paul Gibson, forward and leading scorer last year, who has had to drop basketball because of a scarlet fever illness that kept him in the hospital for a month. Riggs and Charlie Spisak, forwards, are the only last year's letter men available.

Tomorrow night's game may bring some interesting developments in the scoring race between Frank Smith and Captain Stocker. Smith leads the squad with ninety points registered in thirteen games, an average of slightly less than seven points a game. Stocker, in only ten contests because he injured his wrist and was out for almost three weeks, has moved up into second place with seventy-four points. This is an average of almost seven and a half points per game.

teams, according to Ed Lee, manager of the Dux Club, which is sponsoring the tournament. A trophy will be awarded the tourney winner, Lee said.

Last year, there were eight teams entered in the contest, which was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowlers. The tourney will be divided into two halves, with the first and second half winners playing off a final match.

### I. M. Basketball

In the basketball realm, thirteen games will be played before this week-end is over, bringing the sixty odd fraternities entered in the competition somewhat closer to the final division. Six games will be played tonight, while seven will clash Sunday afternoon.

Delta Theta Sigma meets Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Upsilon opposes Phi Mu Delta, while Phi Kappa Psi, clashes with Pi Kappa Phi tonight at 7 o'clock.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Alpha Kappa Pi, Delta Chi against Frear Hall, and Delta Tau Delta matched against Phi Sigma Kappa make up the 8 o'clock schedule. Watts Hall is the team to be watched in this set, having won an easy victory over the Commons club.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Phi Gamma Delta will meet Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon comes into

### Lion Champs Who Will Meet Syracuse



CAPTAIN MIKE ZELEZNOCK - PENN STATE - 125 POUND CHAMPION



IZZY RICHTER - PENN STATE - HEAVY WEIGHT

## Collegiate Wrestling Rules Designed To Speed Action, Prevent Stalling in Bouts

Co-eds may ask dumb questions at wrestling meets, but the men who sit beside them and have to answer their queries usually have only a slightly less hazy idea of what it is all about.

Wrestling matches at colleges would be comparatively simple things to watch and appreciate if they were run off like the professional free-falls. In those mauling contests, no holds are barred and there is no time limit—the wrestlers simply loll about until one decides to throw the other.

However, professional matches are very dreary affairs to watch, and in them a wrestler's I. Q. is an insignificant factor in determining who will win. Consequently college wrestling officials have attempted to eliminate the dullness and unfairness of the professional meets. As a result, the collegiate matches are much more eventful; but they are also vastly more perplexing to follow.

### The Bogey of Time

The chief change which college officials have made is to bring the time element into the matches. A match does not necessarily have to end in a fall to determine a winner. The wrestler having the biggest time advantage at the end of the match is declared the winner and awarded three points. However, if a fall does occur, the winner is awarded five points.

All regular meets are ten minutes long. However, there are two exceptions. First, if a fall occurs, the bout stops automatically; second, in case neither contestant has a full minute of time advantage at the end of the regular period, two extra periods of three minutes each are held.

These extra periods start from the referee's position, where the wrestlers take turns going on bottom. If, at the end of those extra periods, neither wrestler has a time advantage of thirty seconds, the referee decides the winner on the basis of the wrestling ability and aggressiveness of the two men.

In recent years, another device has been brought in to prevent stalling, and to insure the customers of a lively show. If neither man has taken the other to the mat at the end of the first two minutes, the referee stops the match. The remaining eight minutes of the bout are divided

contact with Sigma Nu, while Watts Hall clashes with Chi Phi. All these teams had difficulty in previous games.

Theta Kappa Phi vs. Theta Epsilon Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Phi Delta, and Theta Nu Epsilon vs. a non-fraternity unit will occupy the floor at 3 o'clock.

## Syracuse, Most Formidable Lion Foe, Will Send Strong Opposition Against Ringmen

### Houck Satisfied With Work of Nittanymen Who Face One of Best Teams in East.

By HARRY HENDERSON

After the final tapering off of ring-work yesterday, Coach Leo Houck expressed satisfaction with the work of his boxers who will fight the Syracuse team tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Recreation hall, a meet that is by far the toughest one that the Lion boxers will face this year.

Syracuse, which has held the intercollegiate championship for three years, is bringing one of the strongest and best balanced teams in the east here. The Orange boxers have built up a staggering reputation in their meets so far this year, registering knock-outs in practically every weight.

However, Syracuse has one weak spot in its team line-up. That is the light-weights. Last Thursday they beat Springfield, 6-2, losing their only bouts in the 125 and 135-pound classes. State is especially strong in the lighter weights and should register a lead there. But it will be up to State's heavier weights to carry this lead if the Lions are to register a victory over the Orange outfit.

To accomplish this will be no little gesture; Mike Button, at 145 pounds, is no slouch, ringing up a first round K. O. in the Springfield meet last week along with the first round K. O.'s of Jeffries in the 175, and Jim Brown in the unlimited. Besides this the Syracuse team carries a definite threat towards the present 135-pound intercollegiate crown in Art McGivern, Orange sophomore.

The battle between Izzy Richter and Jim Brown, Syracuse's great heavyweight sophomore, should be the top-notch bout of the evening with the bout between Lou Ritzie, State's 155-pounder, and Regan running a close second. Brown is a giant in the real sense of the word. He has it all over Izzy as far as weight goes, tipping the beam well above the 200 mark, while Richter doesn't weigh 190. However, Izzy has such a wealth of experience and skill to draw upon that the big Orange boxer will find himself running into all sorts of trouble that he hasn't met so far in his brief intercollegiate career.

Russ Criswell will probably be fighting in the 115 pound class while Francie McAndrews will open his second fight in the 125 pound belt. Captain Mike Zeleznock will be fighting Ted Bardacke, Syracuse, in the 135 pound class. These bouts should pro-

vide State with a grip on victory. What happens in heavier weights will depend a great deal on the breaks and who takes advantage of them.

Either Bachman, who after a startled two rounds at Navy last week came back in the third to all but K. O. his man, or Frankie Goodman will fight the Syracuse 135 pounder, Mike Button. Regan, who made his debut as an Orange boxer last week, will probably be fighting in the 165 pound class. Regan is a southpaw with a lot of skill packed away in that left.

Whitney Rhoda will be having a tough time in the 175 pound class when he tangles with Ray Jeffers, one of Syracuse's K. O. kings. Tom Hogan may get the nod from Leo that will send him into the ring tomorrow night against Captain Tony Balush, who held the intercollegiate title in that weight two years ago. It'll be the team that gets the breaks that will win this meet. And no matter who wins, it's going to be tough going for both teams.

The freshman wrestling team will meet Wyoming Seminary in Recreation Hall at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, closing their regular season.

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