

Boxers, Fencers To Meet W. Maryland, Cornell Here Tomorrow

Basketball Team Looks for Comeback Against Colgate, Syracuse on Week-end Trip

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ
Ten Lion basketball men left early yesterday afternoon for Hamilton, N. Y., where they will meet Colgate tonight, and will then move on to Syracuse, to engage the Orange tomorrow night. The Lions will attempt to pull themselves out of their three-game slump and raise their present season's average of .571.

Penn State will find a better opportunity for a victory against Colgate tonight than they will in their game tomorrow night. The Maroon

Powerful Red Fencing Team To Duel Here

Penn State's fencing team will meet Cornell in an Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing association match in Recreation hall at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. An explanation of the rules follows:

Foil: light flexible blade. Foilman must touch opponent with point, only from shoulders to beltline. Rest of body counts as foul. Play stops when touch or foul is made. Foul disqualifies opponent's touch. When two touches are made simultaneously, point awarded to aggressor. First to score five touches wins match. Foilmen: Captain Kreeger, Lipecky, Lefty Bowen.

Epee (pronounced apyay): Heavy triangular blade, large bell guard. Swordsman must touch opponent anywhere on body. First to score three touches wins bout. When two touches are made simultaneously, both are counted. Swordsman: Kreeger, Storrs, Gookin.

Saber: Heavy cutting blade, cutlass guard. Saberman must cut with edge or touch with point anywhere on head, torso, arms. Legs counted as foul. When two touches are made simultaneously, point awarded to aggressor. "Point void if delivered through steel." First to score five touches wins match. Sabermen: Lipecky, Allen, Lewis.

Officials: 4 judges watch contestants, call points, fouls, express opinions as to aggressor on disputed points. Director of meet starts, halts matches after fouls, touches; calls for opinions of judges; makes final decisions; announces points, victories.

General Rules: Dueller must touch opponent with point, edge, depending on weapon. Each touch counts as point. Fouls disqualify touches if both are delivered at same time. At foul, touch, director of meet separates contestants. Orders them to cross blades, step back, fence. When match begins, fencers engaged salute opponent, judges, audience; start on command. Must not speak during action except to acknowledge touch. Any spoken word is counted acknowledgment of touch. Fencers must stay on mat. When contestant steps off mat twice, point is counted against him. When opponent is disarmed, touch can be made only while blade is still in air. Disarmer removes mask, picks up blade of disarmed, and presents it. Action resumes. Decision of judges and director cannot be questioned by contestants on mat. Unethical procedure causes forfeit.

Harlow Brings Ringmen Here To Meet Lions

By HARRY HENDERSON
Penn State's boxers will be back in Rec hall's ring for their second consecutive home meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night when they will exchange knock-outs and decisions with the powerful Western Maryland team which is making its final appearance here under the tutelage of Dick Harlow '12, Harvard's new grid mentor.

Ring fans who have been anxiously awaiting this meet to see how Izzy Richter, Penn State's white hope for the heavyweight title, will stack up against big Tom Pontecarvo, present titleholder in that weight, may be cheated of that experience if Pontecarvo fails to recover from a badly bruised and blackened eye received in practice. However, chances are about even that the Terror heavyweight will be fighting in that class.

Four intercollegiate ring champs will be seen in action if Pontecarvo comes around okay. They are: Russ Criswell, State, in the 115-pound class; Captain Mike Zeleznek, State, 125-pound champ, who will be fighting in the 135-pound class; Gorski, Western Maryland, who out-fought Tony Balash, Syracuse, to gain the 165-pound title; and possibly the heavyweight champ, Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, who achieved fame in the collegiate boxing game two years ago, here in the Intercollegiate when he lost the title bout to "Big Joe" Favero, of Syracuse, after a terrific battle.

Criswell, still wearing a bandage over the cut above his left eye, which he received in his last bout, is in good shape and although he has not done much boxing this week because of his eye, will be fighting in his regular weight. Frankie McAndrews, now one of Penn State's most consistent performers will be fighting in the 125-pound class, despite a cut on the face which is slowly healing. Captain Mike Zeleznek, whose name in Russian means "Iron Man," evidently means what it says, will be holding down Penn State's corner in the 135-pound class. Coach Leo Houck has not yet fully made up his mind whether to use Frankie Goodman, Paul Bachman, or Larry Madison in the 145-pound class. Madison, if he gets the nod, will be fighting his first fight in this weight this year.

Lou Ritzie will be fighting in the 155-pound class for the Lions. Ritzie has won every one of his fights this year, which, incidentally, is his first in intercollegiate boxing. A junior, he should stand a good chance of being an intercollegiate champ before he graduates. Freddie O'Neil, State, will be meeting Champion Gorski in the 165-pound class. Whitey Rhoda, after a week's rest from the intercollegiate ring, will be fighting in the 175-pound class for State.

Wrestlers Leave To Meet Potent Syracuse Team; Cramer Will See Action

By VANCE PACKARD
"Of the seven meets listed on the Penn State schedule, the only one which the Lions can be reasonably sure of winning is Syracuse"—Collegian, January 22, 1935.

This writer now wishes to retract that statement. Although it is still safe to say that the Lions will win the meet with Syracuse tomorrow afternoon in Archbold gymnasium; it was a grave injustice to label the Orange meet as a "breather."

The reasoning behind the statement was that in all of its years of mat history, Syracuse has never produced anything better than a mediocre wrestling team. Therefore it seemed quite logical that it should repeat this year. However, this has not been the case.

The Orange team came out of its slump with considerable gusto following its first meet with Lehigh this year, and has since added some choice scalps to its collection. It started out by upsetting Cornell for the first time in the history of the two schools; it repeated the next week by giving Columbia a 25-to-3 shellacking; and it reached a climax last week by very

dexterously wiping St. Lawrence off the wrestling map. It should be remembered that the score of the Penn State-Columbia scramble was 20-to-16.

However, Penn State will undoubtedly win the affair tomorrow by a decisive margin. The Nitany team will have its full strength in the meet. Bill Cramer has fully recovered and will see service in the 155-pound class; Austin Eisenman will probably replace Sammy Dirito in the 125-

pound class; and Lou Kreizman, who has been working out all week, may receive the call in the heavyweight class.

The only other change from last Saturday's line-up will be in the 145-pound class, where Jack Calvin, an exceedingly versatile sophomore, will replace Sully Waite. The Lion regulars who will try to retain their undefeated records tomorrow are Sammy Wolfson, 118-pounds; Jack Light, 135-pounds; Capt. Red Johnston, 165-pounds; and Ray Yoder, 175-pounds.

The eight Syracuse men who will probably see action, beginning with the 118-pound class, are Okum, Lambert, Deme, Captain Servis, Driscoll, Gouinlock, Wilbur, and Crotty. Of the eight, the outstanding performers are Capt. Sam Servis, 145-pounder; Dick Driscoll, 155-pounder; and Ken Crotty, heavyweight.

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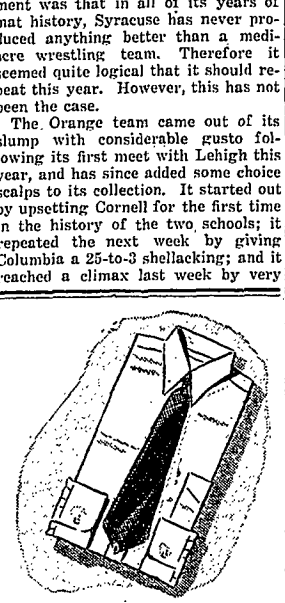
By JOHN MILLER
As the intramural bowling tournament progresses, it is to be noted that if scores indicate anything at all, there are some men whose eyes are keen and whose hands are steady. T. K. B. (a non-fraternity group) rolled the highest team score for the game in the first week's matches with 866 points. Alpha Chi Rho was high scorer for a three game total with 2404 points, while Delta Tau Delta ran second with 2352.

Team standings at the present time are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	8	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	8	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho	6	2	.750
Theta Chi	6	2	.750
T. K. B. (non-frat.)	6	2	.750
Theta Kappa Phi	2	6	.250
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	6	.250
Omicrons	2	6	.250
Phi Kappa	0	8	.000
Delta Chi	0	8	.000

Because of late entry, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho were unable to roll in the first match, but these teams will make up for that tonight. As for individual scores, some of the outstanding were Hunter, Alpha Chi Rho, 550 for three games and was second highest for one game with 208; Bachofner, Delta Chi, 537 for his three games; Roan-tree, Phi Kappa, rolled a high single game of 229 but fell down later and turned in a 525 for three games. Others rolling over 200 were Bachofner, Delta Chi, 207; Henkle, Delta Tau Delta, 203; VanNatta, Delta Upsilon, 203; Farrel, T. K. B., 203.

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