

NITTANY GRAPPLERS SEEK FIRST WIN IN MEET TOMORROW

Returning Recruits Fail To Bolster Lion Matmen For Skirmish Against Ithacans

By SAL SALA.
After a three-week lay-off from intercollegiate competition, the Nittany wrestlers will seek their first triumph of the year tomorrow night when they exchange holds with the Big Red squad of Cornell in Rec hall at 7 o'clock. The event will be the only varsity sport of the week-end at home.

The recruits from whom Coach Charlie Speidel had hoped to discover material to plug in the weak spots in the lineup, have not developed sufficiently to engage in tomorrow's fracas. And so, for the Cornell meet at least, Speidel will be forced to use practically the same personnel as previously.

State Favored.
Despite their better average for the season, Cornell will go on the mats the underdog. The Big Red team opened its year against Syracuse, State's opponent next week, and trounced them 24-8. However, when the Yale Bulldogs were unleashed against them, Cornell was bitten to the tune of 25 1/2-4 1/2.

The Nittanyites, however, have met up with the Princeton Tigers and Michigan Wolverines, both of whom left the Lions hungry and yearning for a win. The Tigers managed to nick State, 10-12 but the Michigan tribe smothered them 22-6. Recovering from his shoulder injury received in the Michigan meet, Carl King will open the meet tomorrow night in the 118-pound class, opposing Bill Latham. King gained one decision and lost the other by default when he injured his shoulder during the match, and Latham also has an even split in his two meets. He threw Symone of Syracuse but was thrown by Yale's Mallon.

Frank Craighead at 125.
Frank Craighead was left holding the 125-pound post practically by himself when Speidel moved brother John into the next upper weight. Sitting in the bleachers while John wrestled 125, Frank will meet Bob

Swimming Team To Face Cornell

In what will in all probability be a close-fought, tight match the Penn State swimming team will meet the Cornell splashes in a meet tomorrow afternoon at Ithaca, N. Y.

Although Coach Galbraith has been holding time trials for the better part of the last week, a definite team to make the trip has not yet been picked because of intense competition in certain events. Others events, such as the breast stroke, have almost been given up for lack of the same thing.

Although it is recognized that the Lions will need luck to win, and plenty of it, it is felt that the Glennland mermen have an even chance at everything but the distance events. Thus it will probably be these same distance events that will decide the meet, and these events depend upon one man, Ken Bunk. Bill Vehl is expected to do his share for the team along with Ken.

Throughout the other events the teams are pretty evenly matched, indicating that the meet will be one of competition for second place, the firsts being split fairly evenly. Decision upon who will go to Ithaca has been delayed in the dashes by the number of good men (7) who are fighting tooth and nail for the lead in the events, making it hard to decide to just whom the berth should go.

The divers have been looking plenty hot for the last week, and there are good chances that Ray Parks and Guy McLaughlin may take that event from the Big Red.

Galbraith is also pinning his hope on Boyne Wood and Bobby Brown. Thus far in the season the team has only swum one meet, with Carnegie Tech which was beaten 29-4.

Phi Psi Splashes Kappa Sigs For IM Swim Cup

By ROY NICHOLS

Paced by a sprint star of varsity calibre and a 16-year-old flash swimmer and winning the backstroke for the third time in his life, Phi Kappa Psi splashed to a 37-20 victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night to become the new intramural swimming champions, replacing Delta Upsilon, last year's cup-holders.

Winning five firsts, two seconds, and two third places, the strong Phi Psi team was never headed. The outcome of the meet was clinched at the half way mark when they had rolled up a lead of 22 to 5.

To Ev Pollock and Ben Kline, both freshmen, went the honors of the evening. Pollock won two firsts and swam a fast anchor lap on the relay team. Kline, who before the intramurals had never swum the backstroke, won his event by a 10-yard margin over the nearest Kappa Sig.

Phi Psi, by virtue of their victory, have been invited by Swimming Coach Galbraith to swim against the freshman team. Results of the meet are: 60-yd. freestyle: Won by Pollock, Phi Psi; second—Henderson, Kappa Sig; third—Wilhelm, Phi Psi. Time: 37 seconds.

60-yd. backstroke: Won by Kline, Phi Psi; second—Webster, Phi Psi; third—Pearce, Kappa Sig. Time: 51 seconds.

Diving: Won by Thomas, Phi Psi; second—Moore, Phi Psi; third—Lescoe, Kappa Sig.

120-yd. freestyle: Won by Johnson, Phi Psi; second—Lescoe, Kappa Sig; third—Wolfe, Kappa Sig. Time: 1 minute, 32 seconds.

60-yd. breaststroke: Won by Pollock, Phi Psi; second—Meyers, Kappa Sig; third—Eppley, Phi Psi. Time: 49.7 seconds.

120-yd. relay: Won by Kappa Sigma—Meyers, Henderson, Lescoe, and George. Time 1 minute, 08 seconds.

WRESTLING:
With a field of approximately 250 entrants, one of the largest intramural wrestling programs in recent years will begin with elimination matches in Rec Hall at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Weighting in, which began yesterday afternoon, will continue through this afternoon. Tomorrow, drawings will be made to determine opponents for the elimination matches.

HANDBALL:
Matches played this week found Carl Arberg, Kappa Sigma, dropping two games to Bob Beeman, Beaver House, 21-16 and 21-12. Arberg won a

Topped By Temple, Cagers Hope To Regain Stride At Pittsburgh Tomorrow Night

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH

Still clinging to whatever slim hopes remain, Penn State's basketball Lions will move into the lair of the championship-defending Pittsburgh Panthers tomorrow night, aiming to regain their early-season stride and remain in the running for the Eastern Conference title.

Although trailing Temple's league-leading Owls by a game and a half, State can whittle the lead to a single victory tomorrow and stay within striking distance of the league pinnacle. On the other hand, a defeat would practically eliminate the Lions altogether.

The Owls, who barely edged Pitt, 43-41, Wednesday night, must face Pitt once more before the end of the season, besides meeting Carnegie Tech and Georgetown. Temple whipped Carnegie in their first meeting, 39-27, but bowed to the Hoysas, 39-22.

Meanwhile, the Lions also will have another tussle with Pitt, as well as Carnegie and West Virginia. In their initial meetings, State tripped the Tartans, 39-33, and the Mountaineers, 39-29.

Worst Defeat
Obviously off form, the Lions were ground to bits in Rec hall Tuesday night by a massive Temple wrecking machine that averaged every bit of six-feet-four and spouted field goals from every piston. The 49-39 defeat was State's most disastrous of the season. The ten-point difference, however, fails to show how clearly State was outplayed.

Only once during the entire game did the Lions hold the lead. Co-captain Sol Michoff basketed the first goal to set up a 2-0 edge that was wiped out before the cheering died down. After that it was just a sad nightmare, although big Charley Prosser, who fought his heart out, knotted the count at 4-all a few minutes later.

Rattled by Temple's unerring long-shot artists, the State defense cracked open wider than the Grand Canyon. Again and again, Temple's fast-passing attack sacked the Lions away from the basket, leaving plenty

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Frosh Cagers To Play Tech Here Tomorrow

Opposing a team they have never defeated on the court, Penn State's freshman cagers will attempt to prove the exception when they meet the Carnegie Tech frosh in Recreation hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Although the Nittany cubs have scored wide-margin victories over Dickinson Seminary and Bucknell, Coach Nick Thiel is dubious about the Tartan game. With Tom Vargo ill in the infirmary, the limited reserve strength of the frosh is Thiel's chief concern.

With his lineup unchanged from the combination that started the Bucknell fray, Coach Thiel will send Ed Sapp and Johnny Moffatt, forwards; Norm Reuskin, center; and John Barr and Kermit Christman, guards, against the Carnegie Tech frosh.

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Lion Ringmen Face Syracuse After Three Weeks' Layoff

By TOM BOAL

After a three weeks' layoff, the Nittany Lion boxers travel to Syracuse this afternoon to take on a strong Orange team for State's third meet of the season tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Coach Houck, hampered by final exams and candidates leaving the squad, will attempt to keep the team in the win column by several possible changes in the line-up.

Fighting at 145 pounds will be either Paul Bachman or Bernie Sand-Lor, while Captain Sammy Donato will continue to box in the 155-pound class. In the 115-pound class Houck plans to use either Mike Cooper or Ken Byrd, with a good chance that Byrd will get the call because of his experience.

A new entry in the heavyweight class, Tor Toretto, has been giving Nate Handler trouble, and although Tor is not expected to fight at Syracuse tomorrow, he should see action before the end of the year. The rest of the squad will remain unchanged, Tapman fighting at 125 pounds, Roy Hanna in the 135-pound class, Heber Lessig at 165 pounds and Al Bolder in the light-heavyweight position.

Houck Builds From Two Men
Leo Houck has been beset with personnel troubles since the beginning of the year, originally having but three men around which to mold a team. In the meantime, however, Alex Sopcak, a veteran from last year, quit the squad shortly after the Western Maryland fights.

With six vacancies left in the team, the amiable "Doctor" has formed a team of six novices and two veterans. As each meet comes and goes, ringside observers have noticed improvements in the abilities of the fighters. Roy Hanna, perhaps, best illustrates the work of the maestro of fistieuffs. Al Bolder, and Heber Lessig have learned some of the finer points of the game, which they showed in the North Carolina fights and in recent practice sessions.

Orange Win and Draw
The Big Orange, last year's team champions, have fought but two meets this year, defeating Pitt 5 1/2-2 1/2 and

tying Virginia 4-4. Heinz Voight, flyweight on the Syracuse team, fought a draw with his Virginia opponent and lost to Dorand C. Pitt. Breckenridge and Tammany, both 125-pound men, each have lost a fight.

Fred Zucarro, captain of the squad, has won both of his fights in the 135-pound weight. Johnny Mastella at 145 pounds, has won one and lost one, while Ord Fink beat his Virginia opponent and Pitt opponents in the 155-pound division. Bob Griffiths, fighting in the middleweight class, has also won both of his matches.

Norm Brown, brother of Terry Jim Brown, has not fared as well as his gigantic brother, losing to Schmidt of Virginia and fighting a draw with Ashman of Pitt. In the unlimited class, Boleslaw Duski drew with Garnett of Virginia and took the decision over Lupacini of Pitt.

In the only handball contest of last week, Bob Smith, Independent, defeated Bob Sherman, Independent, in two games, 21-15 and 21-13.

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