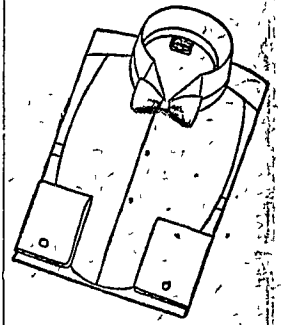


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Eight Scramble For Berths On Cub Five

With less than two weeks remaining before the 1939 campaign of the frosh cutmen gets underway, Coach Nick Thiel yesterday announced eight men who on the basis of performance in daily practice are battling it out for first-string assignments on the squad.

They are Henry White and Charley Medlin, apparently destined for the guard posts, Howard Smith, center; Bill Kelley, Martin Sonnenfeld, and Harry Klaus, wing; for a forward assignment, with Elmer Gross as the logical choice for the remaining forward position. Hal High has done creditable work and may replace Bill Gollum who suffered a sprained ankle on Thursday night. Kelley has also moved up to first-string ranking. Thiel is primarily aiming to choose his 10 best men as shown up by daily scrimmages.

Juniors Win Interclass Mat Crown

By GEORGE SCHLESS
Freshman Bob Alexander, State College High product, won the 145 pound interclass wrestling title Saturday, while the Junior team—with three veterans winning titles—took the class championship.

Team scores were Juniors 22, Seniors 18, Sophomores 16, Freshmen 12. The meet did little to clear up battles for assignments for the opener with Nebraska Saturday night. Roy Gensler and Joe Scalzo, outstanding 155 pounders, were both out with slight injuries.

Closest bout of the meet was the 121 pound final, in which let termian Midge King '40 was nearly thrown by Clair Hess, scrappy freshman, before winning by referee's decision. King reached the finals by throwing Randall Jacobs '39, while Hess defeated Ellison Krikhoff '41.

Frank Craighead's experience proved too much for Bill Lawrence '40 and Leo Horvath '41, who after throwing Chuck Bender '42, gave the senior a close battle. John, the other half of the Craighead duo, didn't do so well in the 135 pound class. After winning by default when Jack Henry '42 suffered a rib injury, the senior veteran lost to Frank Gleason, a tough, scrappy sophomore, by a close decision. Gleason gained the finals by decisioning Pete Neidig '40.

Alexander got by two good men to win the 145-pound title—Larry Tate '40 and Frank Horpel '41, who won over senior Marshall Gates, who wrestled in the Nationals here last March. Lloyd Smith '40, another local lad, filled a vacancy in the senior team and came off with the title, but no team got credit for the victory. Smith won decisions over Wayne Bortz '40 and Al Holtner '42, who threw Charlie Pavik '40 in an overtime bout.

Captain Don Bachman showed no signs of last year's knee injury as he weathered stiff opposition provided by Charlie Rohrer '41 and Joe Yakowicz '40, who dethroned Ralph Sayre '42, son of a '33 Lion grappler.

Husky Bill Bachman '41 pinned Stan Strauch '42 in 18 seconds, while Ernie Bortz '40 had a little trouble in throwing varsity man ager Bob Wilson '38. In the final bout, Bachman started out to manhandle Bortz, but the junior slipped out from under and threw Bachman with an arm bar and body press in 43.

George Elliott, junior heavyweight who wrestled in last year's Nationals, won close bouts from Joe Valla '40 and Roger Sharp '39, who threw Nick Mittica '42.

Riflemen Drop Two

Losing its first two postal matches to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Virginia Military Institute shortly before the Christmas vacation, the varsity riflemen will attempt a comeback in a 5-way postal match Friday night in the Armory against the University of Akron, Boston University, University of Pennsylvania, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Houck Warns Boxers To Train For Annual Frosh-Soph Battles

The annual freshman-sophomore boxing meet, which has in the past determined whether or not freshman customs shall be dropped following the meet, will be held the latter part of the month.

Coach Leo Houck warned that those wishing to participate should report to Rec Hall and begin conditioning themselves. Paul Gers, intramural boxing manager, will be in charge of the meet.

INTRAMURAL RING CHAMPS

Presenting Johnny Dertzo '40, 120-lb class boxing champion. He hails from Heidelberg and is a forester. Johnny is a southpaw but carries plenty of sleeping powder in a right-handed roundhouse. This is his second championship. He was 120-lb champ at Mt. Alto. A versatile athlete he boxes (ask his opponents) he wrestles, he is a trackman, and he plays basketball.

Attention! Here comes Eagle scout George Hankins '41, the champion of the 125-lb class. A 4-letter man at Narrowsburg, N. Y. H. S. He was on the frosh X-country squad last year. Now he is out for the boxing team. George wants to be a teacher. He claims he could keep discipline.

Johnny Phillips '41 entered the ring for the first time in his life. What happened? Johnny fought four fights. Johnny won all four decisively. Now he is champion of the 135-lb class. A Triangle scholar, John comes from Bolivia, N. Y. . . . captained the football team, won letters in basketball and baseball. Likes fishing and Wayne King.

Handsome Charley Mattern '42, the champion of the 145-lb class. He attended Carlton H. S. in Wilkes Barre. The roped square was new to Charley but he ran out a champion. He loves to dance, especially to Larry Clinton's music. He's a C & F student. Clark Gable ranks second to Charley, because Charley can box. The first man to talk Barney Ewell's uppercut, that's Harold Fry, 155 champ. A phys ed major, a boxing class under Houck was his only previous experience. Hails from Johnstown. is a candidate for the baseball pitching staff. A Phi Delt and a junior. says he never expected to reach the finals.

A square-jawed chap is Dave McKinley, winner of the 165-lb. title. His first boxing experience was a left hook in his favorite blow. A New York boy, he transferred here last year from North Carolina State, where he played frosh football. Not out for football here. is a sophomore in Civil Engineering. Introducing J. Miller Frazier, pride of Delta Chi. floored his opponent twice to capture the 175-lb division. captain of the track team, he holds the college record for high and low hurdles. is secretary-treasurer of IFC. . . . a member of Skull and Bones. this was his third year in intramural boxing competition. A slugger is Pat Costello, heavyweight winner. also a senior, vice-president of DU and varsity boxing manager. tips the scales at 200. belongs to Lion's Paw and Skull and Bones. intend to go to medical school. . . . his theory of boxing—when you feel your left hit, throw your right after it.

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Mit Lineup To Hinge On Capt. Hanna

By BERNIE NEWMAN
If Captain Roy Hanna can come down to 135 pounds before Saturday, Leo Houck will inaugurate the 1939 mit season with one of the most balanced squads in years.

At present, Hanna is tipping the beams around the 140 mark and unless he works off the extra poundage during the next few days, Coach Houck will be forced to do a lot of shifting in the different divisions when his Nittany warriors stack up against the Western Maryland Green Terriers, Saturday, in Rec Hall.

Move up Would Leave 135 Open. A move-up in weights would edge out either Red Stanko or Frank Silvestri from the 145 pound class, leaving the 135 pound division open. Silvestri is a veteran of last season, and Stanko, who is considered the most improved fighter since last year, fought on the freshman team.

If this condition exists, the only alternative for Coach Houck will be to move up either Al Tapman or Alex Sopchak to the 135 pound berth. Both boys, quite small for 135 lbs, have fought varsity in the lighter divisions. Sopchak at 118 and Tapman as the regular 125-pounder the past two seasons.

Fleat followers who traveled to Rec Hall the past week to watch the biffers in action saw plenty in the Tapman—"Sopey" workouts, both boys going at it hammer and tongs in their quest for supremacy of the 127-pound division.

Dertzo Presses Cooper. Mike Dertzo, 120 pound intramural champ, is pressing Mike Cooper for his varsity position of last season. Keen competition exists in the 165-pound weight, with Hank Schweitzer, Dave McKinley, and Les Cohen making the struggle.

Johnny Patrick (senior) is the shining light among the 75's, with his namesake giving Nate Handler plenty of trouble in the heavyweight class. But, watch Jim Lewis and Bernie Sandson in the 155 pound class. It's a toss up.

Social Health Plan Adopted

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said that they may increase the hospitalization quota although he saw no particular need for it since only in rare cases does a patient remain in the infirmary 18 days.

The "Health Insurance" fund created by the fees will be controlled by the newly-created Health Insurance Board, with the president of the house as chairman. Krull said the plan also makes the Phi Sigma Delta, regular treasury guarantor of the fund and calls for payment by it of \$100 in case of complete deflation of the fund.

Deflation improbable. "Complete deflation of the Health Insurance fund, however, is highly improbable, almost impossible," Krull commented. "The plan has been in use when I was a freshman, the fund in those four years would have realized approximately \$684, figuring on 38 members per year. In that time, no more than seven members of the house have been ill, no more than four had up in the infirmary."

"That seems to be about average for our house, and there is no indication that the average will rise to jeopardize our plan," he added.

"The plan was adopted because 'fellows with the shivers and a hot head lie in bed waiting for the spell to pass without the cost of a doctor.' Now, at the first sign of fever or illness, the member can learn exactly what is wrong with him from a competent doctor at no cost, Krull said.

"Health Insurance has the dual purpose of getting medical attention at once for the sick and giving protection to the other members of the house by immediate quarantine of the sick in the case of contagious disease," Krull added.

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