

Bucknell Boxers Battle Lions At 7 P. M. Tomorrow

Sickness, Injury Haunt Mitmen; Hanna, Sandson, Lewis May Be Kept Out

By BERNIE NEWMAN

The grippe stopped in the other day and floored two of Leo Houck's ace mitmen, giving the "Doctor" a few more problems to figure out before tomorrow night when the Nittany warriors wade into Bucknell's Lions in Rec Hall, festivities beginning at 8 p. m.

Captain Roy Hanna and Bernie Sandson, 135 and 155-pound representatives, were taken down last Tuesday by the little bug and have been forced to miss three days of practice. Although they will work out lightly today, it is doubtful whether they will be in good enough condition to step into the ringed rostrum tomorrow night.

Bucknell beat West Virginia along with all this, the question is whether, or not, Jim Lewis will be able to fight must also be decided upon this afternoon.

Although the cut on his forehead which he received last Saturday night in his bout with the Western Maryland slugger, Calhoun, has healed up very nicely, it will be up to Coach Houck to mark his final stamp of approval on the matter.

So, all in all, things haven't been too rosy on Cauliflower Lane these past few days.

Lewis' Condition Questionable

Bucknell, triumphant over West Virginia last week in their season's opener, will arrive here to day with only two veterans, the other six members of the team reported to be green material.

But these two veterans are Captain Martie Quick and Don Walker, 175 and 145 pounders, respectively. Quick has been defeated only once during his intercollegiate career, and that was at the hands of BIGAA Champ Tony Sala.

He will stack up against our own Johnny Patrick, Sr., in what will most likely turn out to be a hectic battle. Patrick, who displayed a beautiful right hand in last week's bout, will be faced against a fellow who can also pitch rights quite nicely, according to reports.

Walker Meets Stanko

Bucknell's other veteran, who is slated to handle the 145 pound division, boxed himself into a decision last week in the West Virginia meet as a 155-pounder. He will meet Red Stanko, another Houckman with dynamite in his right hand.

Pivoting close bouts in these two divisions, one could readily see that the Nittany Lions could use very nicely their three all-time intercollegiate winners in the other weights.

Al Tapman will see action, even if he is forced to climb up a division and take over Captain Hanna's duties. Boxing a much taller opponent last week, Tapman fared very well.

In the case that Tapman is moved up, Alex Sopchak will step in and make his season's debut as the 127 pounder, with Mike Coops holding down the 120 class.

Also, Dave McKinley may see action for the first time this year in case Sandson is unable to box. He will be used as the 165 pounder, with Lewis going down to 155 in his right weight.

In case Lewis is unable to participate, Coach Houck may drop Paul Bachman, Bachman, who graduates next month, fought at the varsity team in some meets last year and is eligible only for this Bucknell meet.

Johnny Patrick, Jr., may get the heavyweight assignment over Nick Hamler. Patrick has been improving considerably these past weeks and has given Hanna some tough battles in their dual engagements up in the punch foundry, and it looks as though the Ole Master would like to see who Pat can do in meet competition.

The remainder of Bucknell's team will include George Goodman at 120, Bill McKee, 127, Jack Fluegh, 135, Bob Keenan, 155, John McElhany, 165, and Charley Reed in the unlimited division.

MORE HONORS FOR JAVELIN ACE



NICK VUKMANIC

All American and All-College track and field honors were awarded Tuesday to Nick Vukmanic (above); State's ace javelin thrower, by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the national A. A. U. Vukmanic, who as a sophomore last year won the Penn Relays, IC-4A, NCAA, and National AAU javelin titles, is one of 17 college athletes to make both the All-College and All-American teams.

Varsity Tankmen W. Chester

tempt. to outswim a team of men in Glennland Pool at 7:30 p. m.

ing for a Villanova outfit which can't win.

At an unknown quality, the West Chester men are reported to have an excellent medley relay team and good men in both the back- and breast-stroke events. Summed up, they are reported as having a few strong swimmers but little supporting material.

Captain Galbraith intends using about the same line-up that lost to Penn and then overthrew Tech in tomorrow's meet, with the possibility of several strong reserves seeing action.

State's medley relay trio who set a new record at Tech will be forced to the limit if reports are true, and Captain Chuck Welsh, freestyle, Mark Vinzant, back-stroker, and Al Boileau, breast-stroker, will have their work cut out for them.

Gry McLaughlin, undefeated this season, will be favored in the fancy diving and will probably get toughest competition from teammate Luther Hoy who has shown rapid improvement in the past two weeks.

Lion's Ken Bunk and Boyne Wood will swim the 220 and 440-yard distances with the possibility of Tom Robinson getting in on one of these events.

Captain Chuck Welsh, Bill Kirkpatrick and Harry Allison are slated to splash out the spurs with John Crocker and Dick Rubner also as possibilities.

Veteran Mark Vinzant and sophomore Dave Welsh will take care of the back-stroke while, Al Boileau and Bill Reilly do likewise in the breast-stroke events.

With the possible exception of Cornell, tomorrow's opponents promise to be the greatest threat to an undefeated season for the fencers this year.

Last year the Quakers won the foils matches, 7-2. State retained with a 7-2 win in the epee division. Penn squeezed a 5-4 victory in the saber bouts, finishing the meet with a 14-13 final score. Here's the bitter taste in the mouths of the Lions, who will probably be the aggressors tomorrow.

Foltz, Lipecky Lead

Co-captain Dean Foltz, No. 1 man on the foils team and No. 2 man on the epee squad, is expected to carry the Lions through for victories in most of his bouts, along with Co-captain John Lipecky, No. 1 man on the epee and saber squads.

Coach Harry Krutter has announced the following regulars for tomorrow's matches: foils—Foltz, No. 1; Elmer Lowenstein, No. 2; Sam Rankin, No. 3; epee—Lipecky, No. 1; Foltz, No. 2; Lowenstein, No. 3; saber—Lipecky, No. 1; Paul Fiebigler, No. 2, and Daniel Lyons, No. 3.

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Goodman To Coach

Frank Goodman '37 has been named coach of boxing and teacher of health education at the Blue Ridge School for Boys, Henderson, N. C. Goodman was National intercollegiate boxing champion in 1936 and took the Eastern title in 1936 and 1937.

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Lion Five Keyed For Temple Tomorrow After 35-33 Defeat By Unbeaten Tech

Matmen To Face Green Tiger Team

Speidel's Lineup Intact For Battle Away

By GEORGE SCHLESS

The same Lion wrestling team that blew hot, then cold last Saturday to tie Nebraska—the same combination of experience and inexperience—today invades the "Tiger's" lair to take on an even greener Princeton team tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to the Cornhusker meet, which served to point out the weaknesses on the team, Charlie Speidel's men have behind them last night's tangle with the strong Wolverines of Michigan. The meet was held after the Collegian went to press.

Although both Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall defeated Nebraska, Coach Jerry Adam and several of his wrestlers pointed out that the Cornhuskers kept nothing in reserve in the State meet, the last of their Eastern tour, and gave everything they had to scrape out the 14-14 tie.

But tomorrow's result will be the first real indication of how the Lions stack up among the East's mat combinations they will be facing for the rest of the season.

Again the Speidelmens place most of their hope on the veterans—Carl King at 121 pounds, Frank Craighead at 128, Don Bachman at 165, and Ernie Bortz at 175. Joe Sealro, sophomore 145 pounder, proved his prowess in winning the deciding points against Nebraska. Frank Gleason at 135 and Frank Hooper at 145 are expected to show up better than in their first intercollegiate competition last week, now that they have wrestled two intercollegiate bouts.

At Princeton, Coach Jim Reed has had even more holes to fill than had Speidel. With only one veteran left, Reed lost some of the men who played big parts in Eastern intercollegiate matdom for the last several years—Dick Harding, Fred Capers, Chuck Powers, "Mouse" Emory, and Charlie Toil.

Only remaining member of the team that edged out State, 18-12, last season is Captain Addison Foshy, who lost a decision to King in what was then the 118 pound class. Foshy has since moved up to 128 pounds.

WOUNDED LION



CLIFF McWILLIAMS

'42 Courtmen Open Season

Meet Dickinson Sem Squad In Rec Hall Tomorrow; Prospects Bright

A squad of embryo Lawthermen, the cub contingent of Coach Nick Thiel, will meet an unknown Dickinson Seminary team in Rec Hall at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the opener of an eight-game campaign.

Looking polished and well-groomed after weeks of drill, the 1939 cub edition is expected to make an impressive debut under Lark colors, according to Coach Thiel.

Howard Smith will most likely hold down the center post with Charley Medlar and Bill Kelley at the guard assignments. Elmer Gross and Rusty Sonnenfeld will in all probability take care of the forward positions.

Hi! High and Harry Krause are in the limelight as likely substitutes at forward with Hank White, Bill Gollam, Frances Ferris, and Joe Jones fighting it out for sub guard positions.

Smith, Kelley, White and Medlar are all over 6 feet tall.

Hockey Team Ready To Meet Lafayette

Its scheduled opener with Will Hamport cancelled by snow last Saturday, the Nittany Lion ice hockey team will open its beleaguered season against Lafayette at Sky Top in the Pocono mountains tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the squad who will leave from the Athletic store at 7 a. m. tomorrow are Captain Joe Elliott, George Merwyn, Robert Ingram, Robert Van Benschoten, Philip Rhodes, George Wolbert, Carl DeLong, Preston Dowles, Marshall Gates, Joe Gillespie and Oscar Smith. Along with them will go Coach Arthur F. Davis and Manager Richard James.

Cub Mermen, Matmen Open In Mercersburg Tomorrow

Lion Minnows Begin College Careers

Penn State's cub swimmers will get their collegiate baptism when they meet the strong Mercersburg Academy mermen at Mercersburg tomorrow.

Taking care of the freestyle and sprints, the Lion cubs will have Don DeManzo, Elmer Webb, John Pelly, Harold Raab, Jack Sloan, Phil Bogatin, and Bud Shaper.

Dave Lynch and Ralph Erwin will dive for State. Al Price, one of the leading frog divers, all fall is recovering from an appendectomy and will not be able to compete.

Webb and Jack Fruchter will swim the backstroke events, while Martin Morgan and Lawrence Curtis will battle in the breaststroke. Distance men will be Thomas Reismann and Raab or John Lester.

Six Grapplers Were In Interclass Bouts

Six of the eight men who represented the freshmen in the interclass wrestling meet two weeks ago will probably again see service when the Cubs open their season at Mercersburg Academy tomorrow.

Bob Alexander, who won the interclass 145-pound title, and Clair Hess, who lost a close decision to varsity 121-pounder Carl King in the finals, are the outstanding men on the team.

Bruce Paulhamus, freshman griddler, has broken into the lineup at 155 pounds, Philip Hetzel has the heavyweight post, and either Jack Young or Perry Flitstone may replace Chuck Bender in the 128-pound class, depending on a last-minute choice of Joe Kupka, intercollegiate champ in 1937, who has been tutoring the freshmen.

Others who have successfully defended their spots for the last two weeks are Jack Henry at 136, Ralph Sayre at 165, and Stan Sturuch at 175.

Crippled Cagemen Anxious For Victory In Away Game

By BOB WILSON

Not all pleased with the destruction which greeted them in their Eastern Conference debut, Penn State's basketball Lions are set to take their spite out on the Owls of Temple University, mighty defending champs, whom they meet in Convention Hall at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Needless to say, tomorrow's tilt will be the same type of topsy-turvy, give-and-take scramble that State-Temple games have always been since time immemorial. And unless the Owls are smitten with over confidence since their return to winning ways, Lawther's Limping Lions (mark you, they are crippled!) will be lucky to win even by the narrowest of margins.

To Philadelphia Lawther will take the same squad that made the Muhlenberg trip a week ago. Cliff McWilliams, who suffered a recurrence of an old ankle injury in the Carnegie battle will likely watch the game from the bench. Schett Moffat will start in his stead.

Except for this one change, the lineup will remain the same. Max Coburn, Charley Prosser, Bill Stopper and Johnny Bari will handle the other starting assignments. Reserves who will make the trip are Norm Racusin, Kern Christman, Jimmy Richardson and an eleventh man yet unnamed.

Temple, supposedly not as strong as last year when it won both the Eastern Intercollegiate and National titles, will have three veterans back from that championship quintet. Lanky Don Henderson will start at center, Edue Boyle and Howie Black at guards.

Two newcomers replacing Don Shedd and Mike Bloom are Jimmy Uxton, Jr., son of the Owl coach, and Douglas (Deven) Jones who will handle forward positions.

When Carnegie Tech spoiled State's conference coming-out party by a 35-23 photo-finish score in Tuesday night's spine-tingling melée, three things happened:

- Five thousand thumping Penn State hearts and five thousand straggling Penn State throats got a workout that won't be forgotten soon.
- Tartans proved to all and sundry that they were the team to beat for the Eastern Conference crown this year. And,
- State's hapless Lions served notice to all whom it may concern that they intended to become a power in Eastern Conference basketball.

So packed with catch-in-the-throat thrills was the game that hardly a spectator left Rec Hall disappointed because the Nittany men lost. Between opening whistle and final gun there was never a dull moment.

A pair of field goals by Charley (Continued On Page Four)

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