

BETWEEN THE LIONS

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International Engagement

This story is of so great international importance that I hesitate to write it without first receiving special permission from both the Department of State and the Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It involves the University of Toronto boxing team, mighty Canadian champs reputed three mightier than ever before, and the Pennsylvania State College boxing team, comparative nobodies in the international sense of the sport.

The two teams meet in Rec Hall tomorrow night at eight.

And if press notices mean anything, Penn State's chastened ring soldiers haven't a soap bubble's chance in a stone crusher of licking the Canadians.

What with two clergymen, a dentist, a chemist, an experienced farmer, a cartoonist and a coast guardsman—five intercollegiate champions in all—on the Toronto team, little wonder Penn State fans are pulling in their necks and predicting what damage and dire destruction this fabled Canadian aggregation will incur on Leo Houck's poor old Nittany Lions.

And yet, while Toronto's boxing victims sat ruefully licking their sores in the wakes of that stalwart team, the good, doctor Houck, undaunted and unimpressed by the advance propaganda, was quietly easing his team through light drills preparatory to showing "them fureners" a thing or two about the manly art.

Five intercollegiate champs, a mysterious and fearsome thing called a "Senior Intramural Assault" winner, an intrafaculty champ and a couple of trophy winners—that's what Toronto will send against the Nittanymen, a 120-pound barber and a motley assortment of amateur waiters.

What will the outcome be? Will Toronto completely wreck the Lion squad? How many knockouts will there be? Does State have any kind of a chance? Will the match have any bearing on international relations? What will Prime Minister Chamberlain say if Toronto loses?

Sports editor's note: Any and all questions will be answered in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Tip: Although the vaunted "herds" from Toronto won the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship last year, the team was beaten soundly in a dual meet by

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Hockey Team To Play First Home Tilt In History

Lions Will Seek Initial Win Of Year From Hershey Tomorrow On New Rink; Bleachers Seal 300 Fans

Nittany Rinkmen Improve From Daily Workouts; Non-League Games Scheduled On February 10, 11

By ED McLORIE

For the first time in Penn State athletic history, a regular ice hockey game will be played on the campus when Coach Art Davis' rinkmen face the Hershey Junior Bears on the new College rink at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The Lions will be facing the Bears for the second time this year and will be making an effort to break into the win column for the first time in four starts. At present the undefeated Hershey contingent is leading the Eastern Collegiate Hockey League, but tomorrow's tilt will not be counted in league competition.

To Erect Bleachers

In order to accommodate an expected throng of hockey enthusiasts, the College will have bleachers erected to seat at least 300 spectators who will be treated to their first view of the sport in the Nittany Valley Manager William E. Stohldrner '40 has announced that the rink, which has been constructed lengthwise over the last few tennis courts of the flooded area, is of regulation size. He also stated that all conditions for the sport's debut on "Conger's Lake" are official.

With the Nittany sextet getting daily workouts on ice for the past two weeks, Coach Art Davis' Lions' chances for avenging the previous 4-1 loss to Hershey seems at least fair.

In announcing his starting lineup, Davis also announced that Oscar Smith has been named captain of the hockey team. Starters for the tilt tomorrow will be "Scrappy" Dowler at center, who along with Steve Matula at left wing and Ray Margerum at right wing, form the first line. The first defense will be Smith at right and George Wolbert at left. Larry Lightbody, who has been showing great improvement, will remain at goalie.

Other Games Scheduled After the Hershey game tomorrow, the Lions will be idle until they play the Chocolateowners a return visit next Friday. Their first invasion of big-time collegiate hockey will be the next day when the State puckmen play at Princeton. Two more non-league games have been scheduled for next semester. The Nittany team will play Charlestown and Huntington West Virginia, February 10 and 11 respectively.

There will not be an admission charge for the game tomorrow, it has been announced by the College.

Varsity and freshman squad members who will make the trip Varsity—Captain Merrill Beck, George Terwilliger, Page Shaeffer, Elmer Weaver, Chuck Gillespie, Will Ward, Ben Stahl, Walt Lowry, Bill Loeber, and Stan Feldman. Freshman—Captain John Teti, John Wolf, Ed Trybala, Lou Bordo, Sol Small, Bob Egerly, Art Hand, Bill Dietrich, Jack Krauss, and Warren Beck.

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Boxers Meet Canadians Tomorrow

Toronto U. Team Has 5 Champs

Houck Shifts Entries; Foes Lack Heavyweight

By HOWARD G. ANDERSON Varsity Boxing Manager Not with any great degree of pleasure do Penn State's boxing Lions await the invasion of the University of Toronto boxing team, Canadian Intercollegiate

Boxing Lineup Weight Penn State Toronto 120—Hankins Hurst 127—Capt Cooper Swick 135—Sizanko Stanley 145—Hoffman Patterson 155—Baird Ramore 155—Sylvestri 175—Lewis Capt. Pigott 175—Mall McLean

Champions, whom they meet in Rec Hall at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

Unusual to a degree that is almost mysterious, the Canadian champs, aside from sending five Intercollegiate ring titlists, are throwing in a pair of ministers, a dentist, an experienced farmer and a person who bears the somewhat odd title of "Assault Winner." Toronto is without a heavyweight entry, however, and Coach Houck has agreed to two 155-pound bouts instead.

Sandson, Myez In Infirmary It's the last item that is causing the State mentor a lot of trouble. When he agreed to it he thought he had two good 155-pounders Bernie Sandson who won with a 59-second TKO last week, and Chester Myez, an up and coming junior. Both wound up in the infirmary this week and will be unable to box.

As a result Bob Beard will move up to one of the 155 pound berths with Frank Silvestri filling the other one. Homer Hoffman, star at Mont Alto last year, will make his varsity debut in the 145-pound spot.

Other changes will see George Hankins at 120 pounds in place of Vic Fiore and sophomore Paul Mall replacing his classmate Harry Masters at 175 pounds.

Captain Mike Cooper will occupy his usual position in the 127-pound division. Red Stanko at 135, and Jim Lewis at 165 will complete the Penn State line-up Toronto Line-up

The Toronto roster presents a somewhat more diversified and certainly a more bewildering line-up At 120 lbs Bob Hurst. Intramural Champ '38-'39, played soccer on faculty team, cartoonist for faculty paper, and a student of oriental languages. At 127 lbs Mike Swick Senior Assault Winner and an engineer as well. At 135 lbs Ralph Stanley. Farmed four years before coming to Toronto, student of Theology, Continued On Page 4

THE DOCTOR



COACH LEO F. HOUCK

Ewell To Compete In Millrose Meet

To Run In 60-Yard Dash; Miller Frazier To Hurdle

Barney Ewell, Penn State's ebony flash, will be the lone Lion representative at the annual Millrose games next week as an entrant in the dashes, Coach Chuck Werner stated yesterday. However, last year's captain, Miller Frazier, will run in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Ewell was the only Lion trackman invited to the New York "championships" and will run only in the 60-yard dash, his indoor specialty.

"I'll probably be lucky to even place," Barney commented when asked what he thought of his prospects. "I don't know exactly who else is entered, but I expect to get the most trouble from Eulace Peacock and Herb Thompson," Barney added.

Last year Ewell was second to Thompson in the same event the two will be in next week. It is also expected that Eddie Jungmans, former Lancaster High teammate of Ewell, and Johnny Maher of Villanova will be entered.

The competition that Frazier will meet remains an unknown quantity.

Billy Soose KO's Clark In Third Round For 20th Win

Boasting his 12th knockout and 20th victory in 23 professional fights, Penn State's former intercollegiate boxing champion, Billy Soose, will make his second appearance in Philadelphia on Monday night against an unannounced opponent.

Soose flashed a terrific body attack to knock out Jimmy Clark, Buffalo negro, in 1 1/2 of the third round of their scheduled 10-round final in Scranton last Monday. The former college boxer dropped his opponent once in each of the three rounds that the fight lasted.

Matmen Will Seek Third Win Against Syracuse Tomorrow

Lions Boast 15 Year Win Over Orange

By BOB LANE

Stimulated by smashing triumphs over Cornell and Chicago, the Nittany Lion grapplers will be pointing for "Victory No 3" when they encounter the Orange matmen from Syracuse in Rec Hall at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Syracuse, led by footballer George Hooper, will be pointing for its first win this year, having dropped meets to Lafayette, 19-11, and Columbia, 17-11.

Captain Hooper, star heavyweight, won nine straight bouts last season and is undefeated to date this year. The Orange Captain, who was runnerup for the Eastern Intercollegiate title, defeated Warren Elliott last year, but the Lion heavy has improved and should provide a real struggle in the heavy affair tomorrow.

Sophomore Clair Hess, fresh from his first varsity win in the Chicago meet, will meet Lyle Swift, Orange junior, in the 121-pound tilt.

Two undefeated wrestlers, Lion Frank Gleason and Syracusean Clarence Patten clash in the 136-pound struggle, when both will be striving to remain victorious.

In the 145 and 155-pound classes, a change in the lineup may be necessary because of sickness. Roy Gensler is in the College Infirmary and it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to wrestle.

In case Gensler does not enter the Orange meet, there is a possibility that Joe Scalzo will take Gensler's slot at 155, and that a substitute will start for the Nittany Lions at Scalzo's former post at 145.

Dave Waite will be seeking his second win for the Blue and White when he faces Ed Lee, Orange

Mal Lineup

Penn State Syracuse 121—Clair Hess Lyle Swift 128—Dave Waite Edward Lee 136—F Gleason C Patten 145—G Alexander B Hick 155—R Sayre W Westcott 165—C Rohrer W Roslund 175—E Bortz (c) F Mazejko Hvy—W Elliott G Hooper (c)

Fencers Leave For Army; Duel Cadets Tomorrow

A varsity fencing squad, dogged the past week with sickness, will set out at 2 p. m. today for New York for their meet with a weak Army duelling team tomorrow.

Half of the team has had touches of the flu during the past few days, but the duelers are expected to be in good shape before the meet at 2 p. m.

Line-ups for the team are Captain Paul Feibiger in the epee and sabre matches, Bob Harder in the epee duels, Ed Zager, Jack Good and Dan Lyons fighting in the sabre meets, Doug Adams, Len Kutz and Bill Sheriff in the foil matches, and Elmer Lowenstein fighting in the foil and epee duels.

A 500-lb elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

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