

Lion Swimmers To Meet Big Red In Home Opener

Still shooting for its first victory of the season after losses to the Navy Middies and West Point Cadets, the Penn State swimming team will face the Cornell Big Red at the Glennland Pool in the only home sports event on the Nittany campus tomorrow.

Coach Bob Galbraith has had all kinds of bad luck with his swimming crew this year. Two national swimming champs, Jack and Bill Ryan, who were expected to form the nucleus of this year's team, were whisked off to OCS by the Marines before either could don a tank suit.

After recovering from this disappointment, Galbraith learned that Ed Meyer, 50- and 100-yard freestyler, was ineligible to compete in the Navy and Army meets.

Now, with Meyer back on the active list, Pete Fries, would-be partner with Meyer in the 50, has been declared below grade by the authorities and will not get wet tomorrow afternoon.

The backstroke and breaststroke departments, however, will remain unchanged for the opening home meet and perhaps the only home encounter of the season for the Nittany forces.

Leigh Woehling, former PIAA backstroke champ from Norristown, who pushed former Penn Stater Bob Cowell to a new Academy record in the 150-yard backstroke event when the Lions met the Middies, will anchor the backstrokers.

Following up this runner-up acquisition at Annapolis, Woehling snagged the only first place the Penn State crew has scored when he won his specialty at West Point two weeks ago.

Johnny Milan, frosh breaststroker, came through for the Nittany natators at Navy when he took a close second in the 200-yard breast event, but slipped to a third spot against Army.

Frank Yale, third place winner in the sprint at Navy, will get the nod to swim with Fries in that event, and Meyers will enter his third race when he competes in the 100.

In the distance events, the Lion mentor will nominate Bob Zusman and Jack Martin to swim both the 220 and 440 against stiff Big Red competition.

Doc Ridings, diminutive Nittany low-board specialist, will be on hand to show his wares in the fancy dive. Valentinó, a diving protegee unearthed by Coach Galbraith lately, is on the doubtful list for tomorrow's meet. He is recovering from a slight case of the grippe.

Little is known about the up-state opposition except that early season times for the Cornell crew have been good.

Czekaj, Funk on Shelf As Lawther Forces Try To Stem Navy Cage Tide

Down to the minimum of five experienced players by the loss of Walt Funk through injury and Ed Czekaj through ineligibility, Coach John Lawther's Nittany basketball team will attempt to stem the tide of a fast-moving Middle five at Annapolis tomorrow.

Funk, lost last week by the recurrence of an old injury, tried a comeback during the week but was forced to the sidelines.

Czekaj, the other Lion substitute on the forward wall, will be lost to the Lawthermen for the remainder of the season because of low grades.

Buck Barron and Bud Long will now have to do 60-minute chores at the forward spots, according to the Lion mentor. Mac McNary, reliable pivot man who has played the complete games of most Nittany contests except when he was forced out on fouls, will start at the center position against Navy.

Capt. Joe Curran, who has shown definite signs of life lately on the offense as well as the defense, will team up as usual with Monty Moskowitz in the two guard posts.

Navy Equal to Army

It looks as though the Navy and the Army will fight it out for the best collegiate team in the east in most sports, and the cage game is no exception.

After a loss to the star-studded North Carolina PreFlight team on the Annapolis court several weeks ago, the Navy quintet has paced the Army team in victories. Their latest triumph was against Hampden-Sidney, whom they subdued, 58-31, using the first team only until they had built up a comfortable 17-4 lead.

Starting at the forward spots will be Captain Ken Longenecker and probably either Howe or Carroll. The latter two shared the high scoring honors against Hampden-Sidney, collecting 10 counters apiece.

Elliott will take the tap-off with the Lion center, while Litty and Back will be Coach John Wilson's starting choices at guard. McKay, Rahn, Mayer, McMurray, Zech, and Ellenbrand will also see action against the Nittany forces.

Juniata Perks Up

After the 32-26 beating they absorbed at the hands of the Penn State five, the Juniata basketball team has hit the win trail again.

They pounded American University into submission, 84-31, then went on to triumph over Catholic University.

Mitmen To Meet Maryland Boxers

Several new faces may dot the Nittany Lion boxing team when it rides into College Park, Md., tomorrow afternoon to fight the University of Maryland in the second match of the season.

In tomorrow's bout with Maryland, Houck will not use a 121-pounder, but intends to slip two 145-pound fighters onto the card, under an agreement with the Maryland coach. The first of these men will be Stan Miller, marine boxer who was defeated at West Point two weeks ago, via the TKO route. The other 145-pound replacement is Paul Smith, a new civilian working with the squad during the past few days.

Frankie Serago, another civilian, appears in top shape after losing a close decision to Army, and will again start at 127 pounds. Seaman Billy Cochran, former McKeesport boxer, will spark the Nittany team at 135-pounds, but will meet a hard opponent in the Collegé Park fray. Cochran took a hard fought decision at West Point, in a bout which brought cheers from the Army cadets.

Midway through the final round, Cochran was rapidly working his soldier rival into the knockout stage, and had little trouble in taking the nod.

Pending final eliminations, either Chuck Klausung or newcomer Arnie Feldman will fight at 155-pounds. Another candidate for a spot near this weight class is Pvt. Tubby Crawford. Crawford was unable to box this weekend because of an invitation to pole vault in Madison Square Garden.

Eliminations and scholastic eligibility, will send either Hal Howard, or Jack Moran to defend Nittany stakes in 165-pound competition. Moran cut his opponents eye in the West Point meet during the first round and the bout was declared "no contest."

Due to intercollegiate regulations, this match could not be called a TKO in favor of Moran since the accident happened in the first round. Rules declare that the fight must last at least into the second round. Another peculiarity of the rules further states that if the boxer with an injury is ahead at the time the fight ends, he will be awarded the decision, even if he is unable to continue the bout.

Mannie Herman, Navy trainee who formerly boxed at CCNY, will take the heavyweight nod from Houck. Herman fought a hard battle at West Point, but lost a close decision, according to the Lion mentor.

Former Nittany Boxer Cops Army Fisic Crown

Oggie Martella, lighthheavy puncher on last year's Penn State boxing squad, has added another title to his ring collection after leaving Mount Nittany.

Several days ago, Martella took a close decision from an Army opponent at Camp Lee, where he is stationed with the quartermaster corps. This makes the third time that the former Lion slugger has copped the Camp Lee Golden Gloves crown.

In his match last week, Martella took a decisive second round, and floored his opposition in the third round for the count of three. While at Penn State, Martella boxed during his freshman and senior years, going to the intercollegiate finals at the end of his last season.

Intramural results in the ASTP league last week were as follows: Bks. 1 over Bks. 2, 35-1; Bks. 32 over Bks. 19, 32-3; Bks. 7 over Bks. 5, 24-5; Bks. 5 over Bks. 3, 21-12; Bks. 7 over Bks. 12, 24-5; Bks. 33 over Bks. 25, 17-16; Bks. 48 and 40 forfeited to Bks. 44 and 46.

Runners To Have Hands Full Keeping Feet Busy In Relay

By A/S REM ROBINSON

Penn State's track captain, Johnny Dibeler, will be facing the biggest assignment of his cinder path career in Madison Square Garden's Millrose event tomorrow night, for he has been pitted against a Big Ten champ and two IC4A title-holders in the anchor leg of the two-mile relay.

The two-mile relay, feature of the all-day racing card, will have teams from Michigan State, Dartmouth, Rochester, and Penn State on the starting line. From Michigan's undefeated national champ team comes the holder of the indoor quarter-mile crown, Bob Ufer. Ufer will be speeding the last half-mile of the Millrose race tomorrow against the Nittany entry, Dibeler.

Also on the almost mythical anchor leg of the relay is Don Burnham from Dartmouth. Burnham, who recently ran against Gil Dodds, the Boston preacher, holds the IC4A mile diadem. The final runner on this lap is Joe Nowicki, former Fordham star who now runs for Rochester. The one-time Ram runner is currently holder of half-mile cups in the IC4A and NCAA tourneys.

Dibeler, who qualified with the second fastest time in the Eastern Intercollegiate last year in the

quarter-mile event, fell in the final race and came in fifth as a result of his misfortune. Last season he was undefeated in regularly scheduled races in the quarter-mile race and had but one defeat in the half-mile run.

The remainder of the Nittany entry in the Millrose two-mile relay tomorrow night is a mixture of a civilian, a sailor, and a marine. Bobby Jones, the only letterman back from last season, with the exception of Dibeler, will carry the baton on the first lap of the race.

From the V-12 detachment comes Seaman Dennis Crimmins, Naval trainee who formerly ran for St. John's. Pvt. Hans Hermanies of the Marine Corps is the other Lion runner on the relay squad. Hermanies ran for the Nittany cross-country team last fall, following his transfer from the University of Cincinnati.

Captain Dibeler and his three teammates are interested in the two-mile event for more than one reason, for last season the Penn State quartet of Harris, Cliff St. Clair, Mitchell Williams, and Jerry Karver, sped to victory in the same race to give the Lions possession

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