

Between The Lions



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On Type Lice

Type lice are peculiar insects. These hard-to-see bugs inhabit secluded corners of print shops where daily rags like the Daily Collegian are assembled.

If frequenting dark corners of print shops were their only activity, these lice (scientific name—*Etaoin Shrdlu*) would be passed off as innocuous. But that's not the case.

Through insidious forays into the workings of the shop, they eat up strategic lead supplies and chew on paper. One of their most appalling acts is the actual transplanting of letters, of words, of lines of type, or of entire paragraphs after the page for that day's paper is "locked up."

Thus, after the sports editor, for example, is sure the day's news is ready to hit the press in good order, his page is still vulnerable to an attack of type lice.

Most flagrant result of type-lice warfare this year was the underline to a picture of Bob Higgins, Nittany football coach. The lice changed it to: "Boob Higgins." Many lesser tragedies have occurred, too. One of these was the transposing of the "punch paragraph" yesterday from the end to a spot five-sixths of the way through a column on Dennie Hoggard by Elliot Krane, football scrivener.

Krane was last seen writing feverishly to some lice extermination outfit in Kalamazoo.

Cagers a la Grid

On the roster of the State College Newman Club basketball team is a veritable Penn State football eleven. Ex-Lion lineman Leo Noble is coach and has as starters Owen Dougherty and Johnny Chuckran at forwards, Sam Tamburo at center, Don "Duck" Murray and Danny Kline at guards. Paul Kelly is manager of the squad.

Substitutes for the Newman court team include Fran Rogel, Elwood Petchel, Bill "Rip" Scherer, Tony Shumskas, Ray Hedderick and John Finley.

We asked Manager Paul Kelly about the success of the team. He replied: "Moderate."

Lacrosse Squad Schedules 9 Games; Plays 5 at Home

The 1949 Penn State varsity lacrosse team has scheduled nine games, including three frays on the Lion home grounds. A four-game card has been prepared for the State jayvee squad.

Newcomers to this season's Nittany schedule include Western Maryland, Washington and Lee, and Virginia. The three Southern schools take the place of Drexel Tech, Cornell and Army.

State's stickmen will encounter the University of Pennsylvania in their first scrap April 13. Last year, in attaining a final six-and-three record, the Lions swamped Penn, 13-4.

Coach Nick Thiel's stick-wielders will play three home games, with only one other scrimmage, the Penn game, listed for Keystone soil. The agenda calls for

Lion Teams End Dual Season

Three Penn State athletic teams stage home encounters today in the last big weekend scheduled for Blue and White winter sports squads. At the same time, representatives of three other Nittany aggregations take part in away contests.

Courtmen Seek Revenge For Early Season Loss

Penn State will bring its 1948-'49 basketball season to a close at Rec Hall in an 8 o'clock game tonight, seeking a revenge win over Georgetown U. and also aiming at an extension of a three-home-game winning streak.

With ace backboard man, Carl Nordblom, no longer on the squad, the list of cagers who will appear in their last collegiate hoop game for the Lions has dropped to three.

Ending a brilliant four-year term as bellwether of Coach John Lawther's dribblers is Milt Simon, who on Wednesday set a new Penn State Rec Hall record when he tabbed 24 points against Temple. Also seeing action the last time will be starter Terry Ruhlman, forward, and Syl Bozinski.

Earlier this year the Hoyas defeated the Centre County collegians, 49-41, on the Georgetown floor in Washington, D. C.

As usual, State's two dynamic playmakers, Joe Tocci and Simon, will open at the guard spots. Marty Costa, a junior, will be on the center line with Lou Lamie and either Ruhlman or Jack Storer at the frontcourt positions.

Gymnasts Test Temple, Vie for Second Victory

Dropping the lid on the 1949 gymnastic dual meet season, the Nittany Lions engage Temple's undefeated Eastern champions in Rec Hall at 7 p.m. today.

The Nittanyites will be seeking their first dual Eastern Intercollegiate win, and second dual victory of the year against the Owls.

Paced by standout performers Wally Hayes, Eastern and National flying rings champion, and Bob Stout, last year's Eastern all-around, parallel bars, and horizontal bar winner, the Philadelphians will be heavy favorites to down the Blue and White gymnasts.

Strong Cornell Fencers Meet Lion Swordsmen

Penn State will play host to a powerful Cornell fencing squad in Rec Hall at 2 p.m. today in

what will be the Lions' final home meet of the season.

Ranking as one of the best teams in the East, Cornell will be seeking a win against State to add to its impressive record which includes victories over Army and other top teams in this part of the country. Army holds a 18-9 win over the Lions in an early season match.

Coach Arthur Meyer has announced that Harry McCarthy, nounced that co-captain Harry McCarthy, John Kochalka and Bill Meier are his choices for the foil event today with Rolf Wald, Art Ward and Bill Fairchok slated for epee action. Sabre entries are Rex Dyer, Co-captain Paul Younkin and John Richards.

Mittmen, Swimmers, Trackmen on Road

Virginia's boxers and swimmers play host to the Lions in schedule-closers on the Cavalier campus today. The Nittany boxers face tough competition for the Southerners were EIBA champions last year and four individual titlists remain in the Virginian's lineup.

Little is known of the team strength of the Virginia tankmen, but the Lion natators are vying for their fourth straight triumph in today's clash.

The Penn State-to-New York

Sigma Nu, PiKA Triumph; Indie Warriors Win Again

Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha fought their way into the finals of the all-fraternity championship cage play-offs last night, fought like wildcats to cop whisker-thin decisions over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi.

That same John Smidansky who burned up the IM circuits all season, came through with the chips down again. His goal with a minute to go in the final stanza broke the back of a belated TKE rally and gave Sigma Nu a 10-8 triumph.

Pi Kappa Alpha's triumph hung on the merits of one field goal also. With 30 second to go, and his mates yelling "freeze the ball," Tom Karolchik, Pi KA forward, upped a one-hand shot, and scored. That goal sewed up the result. Pi Kappa Alpha

special, hurdle and mile relay division, will make its fifth and final appearance on the Madison Square Garden indoor track tonight. Joining the regular quintet will be Horace Ashenfelter who will vie in the two-mile run.

Hurdler Jim Gehrdes will be out to capture his event and to avenge his loss in last week's Intercollegiate 4-A meet on the same track. In last week's encounter Horace Smith of Michigan State nipped the Altoona sprinter, and in previous New York meets, it was Harrison Dillard who outdistanced Gehrdes at the tape.

walked off with its second straight playoff victory, 16-13.

FINALS

Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha meet in the fraternity clincher at Rec Hall, Monday. Taptime, 8 p.m.

Behind 10-6 at the first-half rest, the Warriors, with Larry Sloan again hitting the cords for high point honors, whooped it up for a 20-18 win over the Berletics. Sloan dunked eight counters. The victory was the Warriors' second in independent cage play-offs, and also their second with only a two-point margin.

STRAND

Monday night at 7, the independent play-offs end as the Warriors tangle with Section 10, also winners last night over the Foresters, 29-17. Dick Strand of the Section gang almost carried the load himself as the Foresters got the ax. Breaking off down the floor and shooting with precision, Strand ran his personal count up to 13 points, to keep his mates in the van the entire distance.

Signs Point to Tight EIWA Race

By Ed Watson

Next week's Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament at Ithaca, N.Y., should undoubtedly be one of the closest team races in its history.

Four teams—Lehigh, the defending champion, Syracuse, Navy and Franklin and Marshall—appear to have the best chance of copping the coveted team trophy. However, Penn State, Cornell and Princeton have squads that are capable of upsetting the dope chart.

Bobbie Schell, at 121 pounds, and Stan Mousetis, 128-pounder, of F&M; Lehigh's Dick Kelsey, 136 pounds; Pas Perri, Syracuse 165-pounder, and Jim Jackson, 175-pounder from Lehigh, will defend their titles against strong opposition.

Also vying for individual weight crowns are Army's Ralph Raabe, the injured Wayne Smith of Navy and Ed Ericson of Lehigh, all former champs.

Raabe captured the 121-pound diadem in 1947 and was second to Mousetis in the 128-pound class last year.

COLEGO

Smith won the 136-pound title in 1947 but was upset in the semi-finals last year by Joe Golego, of F&M. The Navy captain may not be on hand at the EIWA's because of an injury which has kept him inactive throughout the season.

Ericson, winner at 165 pounds in 1947, will again face his old nemesis in Perri, of Syracuse. Only last week, Perri took a 9-2 decision from the Lehigh captain. An indication of the closeness

of the tourney is in the fact that not one unbeaten combo is entered. Navy, who suffered its first loss in six and one-half years at the hands of Penn State, has won five and tied one in addition to the loss. Lehigh has come out on top in nine engagements, while bowing only to Cornell and Navy. Syracuse, victor in five tangles, has lost to both Lehigh and F&M, while the F&M musclemen have yielded only to Lehigh.

In the 121-pound class, Schell, Mike Filipos of Lehigh, and Jim Fogarty, Syracuse, reign as favorites, with Tad Hall of Princeton and Pete Munyan of Penn rated as strong challengers.

128 POUNDS

Mousetis, Raabe and Princeton's Dave Poor lead the 128-pound candidates. Poor placed third in the 1948 run-off. Capable of surprising are Pete Bolanis of Cornell and Jack Dreibelbis of Penn State.

Kelsey will meet strong competition in Joe Settani, Syracuse, Smith and Golego in the 136-

pound division, while Don Arbuckle, Penn State, Dick Gotchel, Penn, Princeton's Bob Sellers, and Joe Calby, Cornell, rank as contenders.

With the Lions' Jim Maurey out of the running, the 145-pound class is a toss-up among Abe Allen of Army, John Adams of Cornell and Penn's Kent Haydock. Contenders are John Mahoney, Lehigh, Larry Shallcross, Penn State, Chuck DiBenedetto, Navy, and Howie Tice of Syracuse.

Unbeaten Ken Hunte of Syracuse and Bart Downes, Navy, are the 155-pound favorites, with Lehigh's Erik Ericson, Yale's Frank Mansell and Princeton's

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