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BLUE AND WHITE DOWNS CORNELL

Brilliant Wrestling Victory Closes Successful Season.

PENN STATE TAKES FOUR BOUTS

Neidig Gains Only Fall.—Morrison, Very and Lesh Get Decisions. Students Celebrate Last Victory and Honor Team by Having Big Bonfire.

In securing its fourth consecutive victory in wrestling on Saturday night, the Penn State team closed a season that has shed great honor upon the athletics of the college. The Cornell meet was the pivotal one of the season, since the Cornelian and White team won the intercollegiate championship last year and is expected to repeat this season. The meet was one of the fastest and hardest fought of our schedule, and is all the more decisive since it was wrestled on Cornell's own floor. Over a thousand interested spectators were present, but there was no cheering as they consider it unfair to the wrestlers. The decisions were given according to the length of time one man remained on top during the bout; and the strangle hold and full nelson were barred although the hammerlock was allowed up to a right angle and in a back twist. The Referee was Lawrence Connelly of Boston, and the Timekeepers were J. E. Bennett, Cornell, and Knight, Penn State.

"Shorty" Glanville, in the light weight class, faced Johnson, intercollegiate champion, and the same man he wrestled in our previous Cornell meet three years ago. The men were on their feet locked in the referee's hold during all of the bout except the last 15 seconds. They struggled hard for holds and swung all over the mat, and their work was exactly even until the last 15 seconds. Then Johnson succeeded in throwing Glanville to the mat and holding him there until time was called. On the strength of this work he gained the decision; but "Shorty" certainly put up a splendid fight against a man of so good a reputation. He showed himself, as in all the other meets of the season, a fast, clean, strong wrestler.

J. T. Machat met Neidig in the 125 pound class, and the result was the fastest and most exciting bout of the meet. In 30 seconds Machat threw Neidig to the mat, and held him for a minute. Neidig broke the hold, and some fast grappling resulted. Again Machat gained the advantage, but as the five minute period was called Neidig rolled to the top and secured a leg nelson. This hold he held, although the men were on the very edge of the mat, and he finally gained the fall in 6 minutes 54 seconds. Too much praise cannot be given "Bill" for the work he has done this season. Four straight falls, and most of them from excellent wrestlers, is a record that cannot be beaten.

In the 135 pound class Morrison Penn State wrestled E. A. Doll. "Morry" was on the aggressive at all times and rushed his man pretty hard. They rolled to the mat several times, with Morrison on top. At the end of 7 minutes he pinned

Doll to the mat and held him there to the end, winning, by decision. The bout was fought with Morrison's usual strength and energy and good head-work, and goes to his record as another clear victory.

Shollenberger, in the 145 pound class, met Peake, Cornell's captain and intercollegiate champion. The men fought on their feet and then gradually came to the mat in the referee's lock. Peake skillfully worked himself around "Sholly", and by a clever use of bars, held him to the mat. Although Shollenberger was not at any time in danger of being thrown, he was unable to rise from the mat and Peake was given the decision. The bout, far from being discreditable to our clever wrestler, was well deserving of merit when we consider the experience and capability of Cornell's captain, and "Sholly", therefore can lay claim to great credit for his work.

Allen of Cornell was "Dex" Very's opponent in the 158 pound class. The bout was the toughest of the meet, the men using their hands and straight arms with effect. Allen took the chief part in the rough work. During the first 5 minutes, when the men kept their feet, "Dex" saved his strength, and worked carefully. Then he lifted Allen by both legs and threw him to the floor. As he rose Very kicked his leg out from under him in the same manner as he did against his Columbia opponent, and fell upon him. "Dex" used crotch holds with good effect and had his man in several bad places, but was unable to secure a fall. His victory by decision, was the fourth consecutive win of the season, and marks him as a man of sure championship caliber, as Allen is expected to win the championship this year in the intercollegiate.

Lesh, Penn State, and Shaw of Cornell wrestled the light heavyweight bout. For the first 5 minutes Lesh worked easily, but on the offensive, and then dived in and securing both legs threw Shaw heavily to the mat. Shaw broke the hold but Lesh remained on top and kept his opponent pinned to the floor by a cross face hold. He was given the decision at the end of the bout. The match was easily his all the way, and his victory swung the meet over in our favor since it was our fourth successful encounter.

In the heavyweight division McVean grappled with Goff, a strong 210 pound wrestler. After 3 minutes of work on their feet, Goff threw "Mac" to the mat. He gained a hammerlock and pinned McVean's arm to the floor. Although "Mac" could not break the hold he refused to let himself be rolled over, and Goff, to avoid breaking the arm by further pressure, relinquished the hold. Goff still remained on top and although McVean fought gamely to the end of the period he could not get on his feet, and Goff won the decision. McVean fought hard, and considering his experience is to be congratulated on the showing he made. The end of this bout found the score 4-3 in our favor, with Neidig's fall the only one that was gained.

The men were enthusiastic over the hospitable treatment given them at Cornell. Everything possible was done to give them a pleasant visit. Owing to the fact that the water bottle which the team uses on its trips was broken

BASEBALL TO THE FORE!

First Outdoor Practice Held on Saturday—All of the Veterans are Rounding Into Form and the New Men are Showing Up Well. Prospects are Exceptionally Bright for a Fast Team.

Wrestling and basketball for the season of 1911 are now things of the past and the baseball prospects are taking up the almost undivided attentions of the "stucces" here at present. In a little over two weeks—on Saturday, April 1, to be exact—the opening game of the baseball season will be played with Bellefonte Academy on Beaver Field. Then follows a trip into the Southland from April 5 to 8 inclusive, games with Virginia, Washington and Lee (two) and the Navy being scheduled. During the Easter vacation, April 13 to 19 inclusive, six encounters will be had abroad—Dartmouth, Manhattan, Brown, Springfield Training School, St Johns and Princeton being the opponents; the struggles with the Green at Atlantic City and with Princeton are regarded as of special importance on this journey. The month of April will be completed with three games at home—Manhattan, Dickinson and Seaton Hall. Thus with ten contests abroad and four on Beaver field during April, the results of Captain Kelly's 1911 campaign depends much upon the outcome of these fourteen struggles.

For the first time this season Coach McCleary had twenty-five candidates working out of doors last Saturday, on the slope south of the Agricultural building and if weather conditions remain as favorable as they have been of late our tossers should find themselves fully prepared for the first game against "the Academy." There is no telling what the opening lineup will be, but experienced infield and outfield combinations are on hand, while batteries entirely new to the Penn State varsity will certainly work in many of the coming games.

Young, the freshman basketball guard, is a sturdy-built lad and handles himself well behind the bat. His prospects as varsity backstop may at any moment be shattered by "Irish" Manion, '12, however, for this rangy boy played splendidly in the class league during the past two seasons and must be considered a likely aspirant for the catcher's position. Henderson '13, and Graham '14, have also been retained on the varsity squad as likely backstop material, by Coach McCleary and Captain Kelly.

Enough twirlers have been working in the Armory and outdoor practices to suit any big league manager, yet it is the prospective varsity pitchers whose personnel is worrying the baseball authorities most. "Rube" Klepfer '12, has a seemingly sure berth on the nine as his "wing" appears to be better than ever this year and he stood many a college batter on his head last spring. "Shorty" Piollet '11, the football end also twirled out nine to some good victories during the 1910 season, while Minich '11, has a three years' record of consistent throwing in the class league behind him. McKibben '13, although seemingly very light for a varsity berth, may surprise the stu-

dents here by making good as he has done before, he pitched for Wilkensburg High School and the Pittsburg Collegians before coming to State College. Murphy and Whitney are classmates of McKibben and can surely be developed into varsity material for future years. The only freshman pitcher on the squad of seven twirlers is Nagle, who is also a lad of promise. The development of pitchers thus far has been very satisfactory and "Bull" feels optimistic on the twirling staff question.

In the infield the struggle will be between veterans rather than novices at college baseball. Captain Kelly '11, at second base, "Jack" Eberlein '12, at first, "Spi" Blythe '12, at shortstop and Haddow at third have all played at least two years of varsity ball except Haddow, who is but a sophomore. Jay Bien '12, is a splendid utility man, too, last year he made his "S" with games to spare, and proved himself to be a great little hitter and a heady infielder. Butz '11, Jacobs '12 and Hartz '13 are products of the interclass nines who are going to make their presence felt before the varsity team is finally picked. Craig '13, of Mercersburg, is especially fast and looks very good while Johnson, of Uniontown High School, is the other freshman infield candidate now kept on the varsity squad. Johnson is a big 190 pound first sacker and Craig is a well put up shortstop whose playing thus far has exceeded all expectations. Thus there have been seven pitchers, four catchers and ten infielders, but only five outfielders retained on McCleary's indoor squad. This is partly due to the fact that the outfielders can indulge in only batting work in the Armory, while the infield candidates get excellent workouts tossing the pill around the bases, and their fielding practice is really valuable. Three "S" men—Workman '11, for two years left fielder, Carson '12, for one season varsity right fielder, are now candidates for the outer gardens. Bubb is a product of the class organization and so is Caruthers '11, a left handed sticker who has a strong, accurate arm and knows the game. The fifth outfield candidate is "Giant" Miller, the 135 pound freshman football quarterback of last fall, who can handle himself as well on the baseball field as on the gridiron. There are less new men than usual who have made our squad this spring, but a splendid nucleus of seasoned players in the infield and outfield. Both Coach McCleary and Captain Kelly are confident that the battery candidates will produce the goods in no uncertain style, in which case Old State will certainly have one of the strongest teams in our diamond annals—which is saying a great deal.

Motive Power Club Organization.

Mechanical Engineers of any class, interested in the new course and work in Railroad Mechanical Engineering, are asked to meet Friday evening, March 17, at 6.30, in room 22, Engineering building, to organize a Motive Power Club. Meetings will be held every week for the remainder of the college year to discuss questions of interest in locomotive and railroad work.

A Correction.

The Pittsburg Alumni Dinner is to be held on April 1 instead of on the date previously announced.

Musical Club Concert.

On the twenty-fourth of this month, one week from tomorrow evening, the Combined Musical Clubs will give a concert in the Auditorium. This will be the first time that such a concert of the Combined Clubs has ever been attempted here and it behooves every man to attend.

We are all glad to take advantage of the numerous free concerts given by the various musical clubs during the year, but when a small sum is charged for admission a mere handful of students turn out. Fellows, do you think this is right? Not a man thinks it is. This year the Musical Clubs have gone to the expense of engaging a competent leader and trainer and have been faithfully practicing ever since college opened in the fall. Now, fellows, let us do the right thing by our musical clubs just as we do by our other student organizations. Every one must admit that they are deserving; then let us do our share and be in our seats on Friday evening Mar. 24. There will be no reserved seats and the price of admission is only 35 cents. The place and date of sale of tickets will be announced later.

Lectures to Foresters.

A very interesting series of lectures is in progress before the Foresters' Society at its regular meetings every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The subject under discussion is the question of street and shade trees, their enemies, and methods for their protection. The first of the series was given on Feb. 28 by Prof. Pillsbury on the subject "Street and Shade Trees." On Mar. 7, Prof. McConnell spoke of the insects that are injurious to these trees, and the methods for protecting the trees against them. Mr. Macfarland, '11, spoke on Mar. 14, of the way in which shade trees should be cared for, their pruning, etc. The final talk of the series is to be given by Prof. Fulton on Mar. 21. His subject will be "Fungous Diseases of Trees." All of the talks given thus far have been deeply instructive and very interesting, and the Forestry Society has been present in large numbers to hear them. All who are interested in this subject are welcome to attend the meetings still to be held.

Free Lecture Course.

The lecture next Saturday evening will be on "Recent Astronomical Photography with the Sixty-inch Reflector of the Mt. Wilson Observatory" by Professor George W. Ritchey of Pasadena California, and a member of the staff of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. The lecture is richly illustrated and describes briefly the construction of this telescope in the shops, including the grinding and polishing of the glasses; the transportation of the telescope and its dome to the summit of Mt. Wilson and their erection there; the use of the telescope in astronomical photography; and the series of remarkable celestial photographs which have been secured by its use during the past two years.

Power Plant Changes.

The three boilers, which have been used for heating purposes are being removed from the college power plant. They are to be replaced by two new boilers, recently purchased by the school.

Stag Saturday night. McAllister hall.