

VARSITY RING ARTISTS DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH

(Continued from first page) their faces. The third round was largely a repetition of the preceding rounds with both Carnegie and Kahley still mixing things. Kahley landed some hard punches during this round and displayed a wonderful follow-up on all his blows. The bout was declared a draw and an extra two minute round was ordered by the referee to decide the winner. When the extra round began, the Blue and White and the Plaid got a real mixing. It was a regular suggestion from beginning to end with both of the men giving and taking in rowl fashion. Kahley was awarded the decision at the end of the round by the referee.

Griffiths Defeats Martin The fight in the 125 pound class was also a good match with Martin of Tech fighting against Griffiths of this institution. Griffiths showed his superiority early in the fight and kept his opponent guessing until the going opened for the end of the third round.

In the opening round, Griffiths started right in to make things lively. He landed hard blows to Martin's face at will, while Martin blocked and covered as best he could. Heavy jabs and hooks seemed to be in Griffiths's line and he put them across in fine style. The men retired to their corners with Griffiths still carrying the smile that he had worn throughout the round and with Martin nursing a deep gash in his nose. Martin's face was the center of attraction for many hard blows in the second round. Griffiths jabbed away at this objective during the whole round and still wore the smile that he displayed in the first one. Martin was hit on his corner rather soggy while the Blue and White boxer seemed as cool as a cucumber. Griffiths started things moving in the last round when he persistently rushed the Tech man to the ropes and on several occasions it is highly probable that he would have won an earlier decision over his man had it not been that he lacked the proper follow-up. Martin took his punishment like a man and was game until the last. The referee awarded the decision to Griffiths.

Cooper Fouts Hassel The bout in the 135 pound class proved to be the tannest one on the fight card. Cooper of the Blue and White squad had Hassel of Tech as his opponent in this division. When the two men entered the ring it was highly evident that the match would not be of the same calibre as those which had been previously run off. Hassel appeared to be no match for the experienced and heavy hitting Nittany man for he displayed poor form and looked as if he was making his debut in the roped arena. When the round was about half over, Cooper, while landing blows to his opponents body, inadvertently landed one which was declared to be a foul. The bout was stopped by Referee Hoffmeyer and the decision awarded to Hassel. This was the only tangle made by the Plaid boxers.

Atnarish Wins Decision In the 145 pound class, Atnarish and Wittmer of Tech staged a bout which could be characterized as a regular slugger match. The first round opened slow. Atnarish showed considerable caution and it was plain that he was desirous to learn Wittmer's style before he attempted any offensive work. As the round wore on he loosened up a bit and penetrated the Tartan's guard for some healthy punches. Both men were slugging away when the going rang. Atnarish entered the fight with Wittmer in the second round. At the very outset he landed a hard jab to the latter's jaw, and repeated with some hard ones to the body. Atnarish appeared to be putting his entire weight behind his blows and they seemed to have the desired effect. The round was

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undoubtedly Atnarish's. The Nittany slugger continued his tactics in the final round. Many clinches were fallen into and Wittmer began to show his ability by landing several hard blows to Atnarish's jaw and by displaying a wonderful follow-up. The decision was awarded to Atnarish.

Bordner Wins Final Bout The final bout on the card came in the 160 pound class with Bordner of this institution lining up against Campbell of the Smoky City aggregation. The fight was closely contested from the first gong until the last one which came at the end of the fourth round inasmuch as the bout was declared a draw when the regular three rounds had been fought. In the initial round both men started off slow but towards the end warmed up considerably. Campbell probably landed more blows than did his Blue and White adversary in this division of the fight. The two boxers fell to slugger immediately after the bell announced the beginning of the second round. Bordner blocked well, landed some punches that counted, and besides showed a good follow-up to all of his blows. The round can safely be credited to Bordner. Bordner continued his good work of the previous round and raised the face of Campbell. The latter boxer made some vicious swings at the Nittany man but it seemed as if Bordner had luck with him and consequently ducked away just at the next time. Both men realized that the extra period ordered by the referee meant an opportunity for uncorking something. There was one exchange of blows after which Bordner done practically all of the pushing. The decision went to Bordner.

FROSH CAGEMEN LOSE TWO GAMES ON TRIP WEST

(Continued from first page) The Panther fans but the Penn State yearlings came back in the next half and put up a terrific fight for the lead. They cut down the Pitt handicap from nine to four points when the final whistle blew at the further play. The Panther Cubs played a splendid game and held an obvious superiority in the first period, shooting over twice as many field goals as the Nittany Cubs. In the next in the third half, the Blue and White men staged a strong comeback. Turner did some wonderful foul shooting in this game and continued to show largely toward the Penn State score. He carried 21 out of 29 attempts, and in the second half, when the Blue and White yearlings strove for the leadership, he missed only one out of 12. He and the other Frosh were the main scorers, each capturing four field goals.

The last game of the series not scheduled until recently, was played against Indiana Normal and again the Froshmen were dealt a defeat. This contest like the game with West Virginia Freshmen was not comparable to the best of basketball displayed in the game with Pitt, and the Yearlings lost although by only one point, the final result being 35 to 36. Schoenfeld stood

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above the other players and made seven field goals. The contest opened as did the previous game with the opponents taking the first half and the Froshmen staging a comeback in the next period. This time the score stood 25 to 13 in favor of the Normalites but in the next half the Frosh pulled together and nearly took the game. The foul shooting was not up to standard and this fact contributed to the defeat as the Indiana foul shooter made a high percentage.

LAFAYETTE CONFERENCE SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from first page) visits he has made to State College. Dr. Spicer has long been a notable figure at such conferences and it was his inspirational guidance which made the Junata Conference such a success last year. Dr. Haas has had long experience with students and knows their needs from the standpoint of an educator. Dr. MacKenzie is a man of national reputation as a religious leader and theologian. His talks on the Bible and Bible study have been pleasing features of such conferences in the past.

The other men and women mentioned are also well versed in their particular lines of work and will add much to the conference. All the conference leaders will be available for interviews and it is from this phase of the conference that the most is expected. The Student Volunteer representatives will be there to tell of the specific fields of work, which are open at the present time and to attempt to show the delegates the wonderful opportunities for the college students of today.

The Penn State Delegation to this conference has been limited to fifty delegates and to date more than half of these places have been filled. There are still a few places open and those students who can and will attend are urged to stop at the Y. hut immediately. It is expected that financial aid can

be given to all those students who need assistance of this nature.

TRIALS CLOSE TONIGHT FOR LEHIGH MAT MEET

(Continued from first page) These two men were struggling hard for places on the team, with little to choose between them after four or five bouts, but finally Sarson was obliged to withdraw from the trials on account of a sprained ankle.

Whole Squad Working Well Coach Lewis is very well pleased with the work of the squad as a whole. He has been especially gratified at the large number of candidates who participated in the trials, and the spirit that exists among the grapplers, signifying the common purpose of making this year's wrestling team one of the best ever turned out at Penn State. The proportion of the men who compose the teams proper and those who take part in the trials is very small, and it is the efforts of the men who came out although they knew they hardly had a chance to make the team that have pleased the coaching staff. During the preliminary and semifinal trials there were some excellent bouts and several upsets. The trials enabled the coaches to size up the

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squad as a whole at the present time and to see what men are progressing most and are likely candidates for this year's teams.

CAGE TEAM ENCOUNTERS STIFF OPPOSITION ON TRIP

(Continued from first page) playing against the Presidents, the lanky center playing like a whirlwind. Wolfe and Killinger also contributed two-pointers to the Blue and White total. On the Wash-Jeff side, Carroll, the roving guard, played a stellar game and though he was unable to achieve a field goal, aided his men within an inch of victory. His foul shooting was superb missing only one attempt in

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each half, his final record for fouls being 13 out of 15. For the Penn State team, Wolfe played a similar role in the first half he made 10 out of 11 but in the next half he made 4 out of 6.

The line-up was as follows: Penn State—forward—C. Conn, Wilson, forward—Ramsey, Replogle, center—Elison, Haines, guard—Kaiser, Killinger, guard—Carroll. Field goals—Penn State—Wolfe 2, Replogle 2, and Killinger 2. Wash-Jeff—Ramsey 2, Elison 2, Kaiser. Foul goals—Wolfe 14 out of 17; Carroll 13 out of 15. Substitutions—Ritner for Wilson.

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