

NITTANY GLOVE MEN WIN SIX OUT OF SEVEN BOUTS

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Things began to be mixed early in the second division of the match. Kahl's first punch seemed to be light uppercuts to Benson's body and jaw and these he put across in a manner which proved that the Blue and White captain knows quite a little bit of the fight game. When the men retired to their corners Benson looked a little dazed while Kahl seemed as cool as when he stepped into the ring. The round was undoubtedly Kahl's.

The Nittany leader opened up the final round viciously. He pummeled his opponent with one hard blow after another, displaying a wonderful follow-up. Benson stood his beating well, however, and always seemed to come up for more. In this round, Kahl missed some hard punches which, if landed, would have probably stopped him before the end of the round. Kahl was the winner of this round and was accordingly awarded the decision of the judges.

Chapin Defeats Coleman The second match on the program was in the 125 pound division. Chapin of the Nittany squad faced Coleman of Penn in this weight. One of the noticeable features of the match was that the Penn State boxer clearly had his opponent worried in every round and as a result Coleman only landed his first real blow in the middle of the third.

The first round of the fight was slow and it was evident that each man merely meant to feel each other out before unloading anything. Chapin, however, was on the offense. At the end of the round and Coleman began to show unmistakable evidence that he was worried by the clever footwork of the former.

In the second round Chapin did practice in the lead. The agile Nittany man continued to keep his opponent guessing and penetrated his guard for many left and right jabs to the jaw. Chapin's follow-up on all his blows was especially noticeable in this division of the fight. The round was without a doubt Chapin's.

The third round opened with a rush. Chapin kept on using the right and left jabs which he had put across in fine style during the previous round and when the round was about half over, Coleman landed his first effective blow of the match. The decision of the judges went to Chapin.

Couper Stops Zorski The bout in the 155 pound class was a slugging match from the word go with Couper of Penn State getting the better of Zorski, his Quaker opponent. Four rounds were needed to decide the winner inasmuch as the judges disagreed at the end of the third round in the extra round which was ordered by Referee Rocap, Couper won the decision by a technical knockout over his man.

Zorski, outside of Penn's captain, Tom O'Malley, was one of the best boxers that Couper has run up against, being a dangerous foe from the first until the beginning of the fourth round.

When the bell rang for the match Zorski started out in a tornado-like attack, probably thinking that he could get Couper groggy at the very outset of the encounter. The Penn glove man rushed Couper considerably and landed some blows which made things look slightly doubtful as to the winning of this weight. Couper studied his man throughout the round and backed away from him before Zorski could land any hard ones.

In the next round Couper staged a strong come-back. The heavy-hitting Blue and White man loosened up a smart deal and cut loose with many uppercuts to Zorski's jaw which had a telling effect on the Quaker. Couper followed-up his punches well and when Zorski went to his corner he looked slightly stoggy. Couper's round Couper kept landing his successful uppercuts in the third round. Right hooks also seemed to play an important part in his fighting. Zorski continued to show up well but towards the end of the round his appearance gave an inkling that he could not stand up under the hammering much longer.

Zorski showed that he was losing ground in the extra round because of the fact that he fell into many clinches in an effort to protect himself from the blows of Couper. When the round had but two seconds more to go, Couper landed a blow to the Penn south-paw's jaw which knocked him nearly through the ropes. Referee Rocap stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Couper on the basis of a technical knockout.

Atanarish Adds Another Score Atanarish of the Blue and White squad and Breslin of Penn were the contestants for the title in the 145 pound class. Atanarish had the better of the fight the whole way through but the Ted and Blue man was a worthy opponent and fought a good fight.

The first round was dull. Neither attempted anything and when the bell rang only about two blows had been exchanged between them.

lilted a better defense. Bessel is the acting-captain of the Red and Blue team in the absence of Captain O'Malley. Clark landed the first blow of the match early in the initial round. From then on both boxers took it easy and as a result only about three blows were exchanged during the course of the whole round.

In the second round, Bessel had only a slight edge over his opponent who showed speed, good foot-work, and aggressiveness. There were several exchanges of blows but it appeared as if both men took as much as they gave.

The final round was a lively one. Clark put across some heavy uppercuts but Bessel's defense was no easy thing to penetrate, a thing which was one of the chief factors in the awarding of the decision by the referee to the Quaker boxer.

Beck Outboxes Lucas Deck of Penn State football fame and Lucas of Penn provided the audience with many thrills in the next bout, the 175 pound division. The match was full of slugging but both fighters were about even at the end of the third round and another extra period was accordingly ordered by the referee. Beck showed up good in this round and pounded his man so hard that the bout was stopped before the third was over.

When Beck and Lucas shook mitts it looked as if Beck was a more seasoned fighter than his adversary. Beck led on the whole during this round but at the end of the round Lucas went on the offense but he called a halt to his short-lived drive.

Lucas opened up the second round with a hard blow to the big Blue and White slugger. Beck came back at him with a number of right and left hooks and in addition missed several which if landed would have sent his opponent to the land of nod.

The third round opened with a bang. Both men seemed to be out for blood and heavy blows substantiated this assumption. At one period of the round, Lucas landed a smashing blow to Beck's jaw which dazed the Harrisburg man for a short time. He was, nevertheless, able to continue the round.

Lucas went on the offense at the beginning of the extra period, and cut an ugly gash near Beck's eye which bled profusely. This evidently got Beck mad and he waded into Lucas and sent him to the floor. Lucas got up but he was groggy and Coach Decker saved his man the ignominy of a knockout by stopping the bout. Technical knockout for Beck.

Madera K. O.'s Cowell The bout in the heavyweight division was the shortest lived of all the

bouts on the fight card. It took but one full round and twenty-six seconds of the second one for Madera, a big left-handed slugger to establish his superiority over Cowell of Penn.

Madera started out the match by smashing right in and landing many hard blows on his adversary. The big Blue and White boxer seemed to be on a rampage and knocked Cowell to the floor just as the bell rang for the end of the round. Madera did practically all of the leading during this division of the fight.

The Allegheny High slugger continued his tactics in the next round and when the round had only gone on for less than half a minute, a terrific left hook to Cowell's jaw laid the latter out. Cowell went down like a ton of lead under the blow and it was not until some time later that the Penn heavyweight regained his full senses.

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NEW ENGLAND WRESTLERS OFFER STIFF OPPOSITION (Continued from first page) handle and prevented Oehrie from pinning his shoulders to the mat. The bout was an interesting exhibition of defensive wrestling on the part of Barron.

In the 155 pound bout, Mower threw Rouillard, of Harvard, in six minutes and five seconds. For some minutes after time was called, both men remained on their feet, but finally hit the mat, with Rouillard on top. Almost immediately, however, Mower regained the advantage and held it during the remainder of the bout, closing in with another victory for the Blue and White with a double arm and neck hold.

The final two bouts of the afternoon, in the 175 and heavyweight classes, were the most exciting of the contest. It was in these weights that the New England team did its best work, and it was in these weights that the Penn State grapplers had the best opportunity to show what they could do against strong opponents.

In the 175 pound class Spangler achieved a hard earned fall over Lastman, of the visiting team. For a short time after the two hit the mats, Spangler had the advantage and held it during the bout but progressed long he struck his head on the wooden floor of the Armory, and it was thought for a few seconds that he would have to forfeit the bout. He came back strong, however, and worked his way out of several bad holds and shortly after getting the upper hand, threw Lastman with an arm and a leg. The time for this bout was forty minutes and thirty-four seconds, but it was of such a whirlwind nature that it seemed much longer to

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