

RING ARTISTS OPEN CARD WITH VICTORY

(Continued from first page) ... at the Penn State corner while Diemer sat opposite him, wearing the Red and White of Springfield. Benz was taller and more rangy than his opponent who was of a stocky build.

The first round started slowly, each man skirting up his opponent. Diemer finally started the action by a left to the jaw. This speeded up the battle and both men delivered and followed up their blows with Diemer seeming to accomplish the most. Good foot-work was a feature of this round.

The second round opened fast and Benz having been initiated into the ring game, showed considerable improvement. He was able to reach his opponent and did not in more than a few minutes to pound each other. Both showed a great amount of gameness in their willingness to exchange punches and the period was far from dull.

Both men seemed gauged in the final as a result of the free-for-all method employed in the previous periods and many wild swings were taken in addition to a multitude of blows which were heaved. The battles fell into a series of clinches, Benz became more aggressive as the time advanced, while Diemer showed a shade more of skill than his rival and because of this, the judges awarded the decision to the Springfield boxer.

Chapin Outclasses Stone Captain Chapin was easily superior to Stone, his New England rival, although the Springfield boy showed much skill as a ring artist. The Penn State captain was rather lax, however, and could have punished his man to a far greater extent had he wished to do so.

In the first round, and throughout the bout, Chapin demonstrated his excellent footwork, quickness and agility. After opening very slyly and feeling his man, the Nittany slugger reached Stone several times. Chapin opened the third round with several hard blows and pounded the Springfield defender the entire round. The judges awarded the decision to Chapin.

Wert Defeats Russell Wert, a Penn State freshman, filled the 135 pound position and won over Russell, his Springfield aggressor. Only a small amount of action developed in the first round, as each man was sizing up his opponent before risking any real action. Wert was the more aggressive, although Russell never refused to exchange taps with the yearling, and the judges awarded the decision to the Penn State boxer.

Vasillo Puts Up Plucky Fight Captain Vasillo of Springfield faced Vasillo in the 145 pound class and was awarded a technical knockout by the referee in the third round, when the lighter Penn State slugger weakened. Vasillo, who was expected to appear at the weight below, stood up pluckily against the superior weight and skill of his opponent and deserves great credit for his work.

In the first round, both opened cautiously and the Red and White man followed Vasillo about the ring and finally, seeing an opening, reached his opponent. Vasillo speeded up in the third round and drove his lighter opponent again and again to the ropes, and Vasillo resisted in a weakened condition. The referee stopped the bout after one minute and forty-seven seconds had elapsed, awarding a technical knockout to Vasillo.

Bardner Stops Munson Bardner, fighting in the 160 pound class, defeated his Springfield opponent, Munson, a man of taller build and slightly heavier. As the bout opened, Munson showed aggressiveness and landed some light punches, which the Nittany nit man promptly returned. The two fell into many clinches in the rather slow round which speeded towards the end. The third round saw a terrific exchange of blows and Bardner using a

series of right hooks reached Munson in many times. The latter became groggy, but collected himself for a few moments to supply the Penn State boxer with several blows. The judges awarded the decision to Bardner.

Taylor Loses By Narrow Margin Taylor proved that he was a fighter in his first appearance in the Nittany ring, and only lost by a narrow margin to Miller. Miller started aggressively and both exchanged punches from the start. As the round closed, Taylor took the lead. Taylor, with a longer reach, used this to an advantage in the next round.

The third round opened with a rush and a quick exchange of blows. Both men tried, however, and it was a question of who could last the longest. Although groggy, the two were game to the end and it was a question as to who should receive the decision. The judges disagreed, one declaring in favor of the Penn State boxer and other declaring a draw. The referee, deciding in favor of the Springfield boxer and although there was a question concerning his right to do this, after some discussion, the bout was awarded to Miller of Springfield.

Crowther Wins Bout and Meet With the two teams tied, everything depended on the winning of the heavy-weight and Crowther, the Penn State heavy, came through with the necessary punch and won the decision against Civiletto. Crowther landed a blow to the body and the Springfield man came back with a similar tap as the round opened. Civiletto took the lead and became more aggressive as the round advanced.

The second round differed from the first and hard hitting became more common. Crowther opened with a right uppercut and Civiletto returned by means of a right hook to the jaw. The lighter boxer then found it difficult to reach the taller Penn State man. Crowther then landed a terrific blow which rocked the sunny Italian. He demonstrated a large amount of science in this round and kept away from most of the swings started by Crowther.

The final round, to decide the bout and the meet, opened with a fair exchange of hard wallops. Crowther then kept the New Englander at arm's length and delivered many wide right swings to the face and body. However, this did not seem to effect the Springfield boxer and Crowther speeded his work just before the bell rang, landing many blows and forcing the opponent to clinch for his own safety. The judges awarded the bout to Crowther.

Final score: Penn State, 4, Springfield, 3. Referee, Frank McCracken, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger; Judges, H. A. Bruce, of Lafayette, and Ryan, of Pittsburgh.

FROSH MAKE CLEAN SWEEP ON LONG-TRIP

(Continued from first page) ... Piffles were defeated by a comfortable score. Remarkable foul shooting by Buchanan, forward on the Blue and Gold five, was a big asset in the showing of the Pitt Frosh. He made sixteen shots out of the seventeen trials good. Hartman of the Nittany yearlings proved to be the sensation of the game by enraging seven baskets during the evening. Four were made from the center of the floor in the first period.

The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 12 in favor of Penn State and from that time on, the latter team was never in immediate danger although the Pitt quintet made a spurt at one time as the result of a temporary rest taken by the Nittany team. Field goals by every man on the Blue and White

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setting specialist in Youngstown, Ohio, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to return to the mats at all during the present season. Sarsen, who tips the scales at 280 pounds has been showing unusual ability this year. He is fast for a man of his size and he possesses an abnormal amount of strength. In the first bout with McMahon on Saturday, afternoon he obtained a fall from "Tiny" and when they met for the second time during the trials, the latter received the injury to his neck.

Last Saturday the Lehigh matmen met the grapplers from the New York Athletic Club and lost the meet by a 24 to 0 score. The New Yorkers won every bout and in three cases obtained falls. With the exception of Thompson, who wrestles 145 instead of 135 this year, the Brown and White team is composed of all new men this season.

With the varsity away, the main attraction for next Saturday afternoon is a meet which will be staged between the Freshmen and Two-year Aggie teams. The Frosh team will be composed of the men who wrestled against the Sophomores in the underclass scrap several weeks ago.

TOSSERS BEAT PITT AND LOSE TO W. & J.

(Continued from first page) ... opposition at the hands of Penn State. Penn State secures good lead Hermann's proteges took advantage of a poor start made by their opponents and, before the latter had fully awakened, were leading by a big margin of eight points. Pitt, however, came back with a rush in the middle of the period and due to field goals registered by Levinson and Jordan and to timely foul shooting by Levinson, soon had the lead. Despite the heroic response of the Lions to this predicament, the Blue and Gold quintet held onto their advantage until the gong sounded and the half ended 14 to 12.

The second period found the Nittany machine functioning at its best. Driven on by the thought that Pitt passers on their own floor and urged on by a great crowd of loyal Alumni, who were on hand to support their alma mater, the Blue and White cagemen struggled with desperation and in a short

TEAM PICKED TO MEET LEHIGH MATMEN

(Continued from first page) ... minutes of the time and the coach may pick him to represent Penn State in the Lehigh meet, because of the previous mat experience which he has had. Wilson earned the right of representing Penn State in the 175 pound class by obtaining a fall from Burdan in the final bout of that class on Saturday afternoon. Wilson has had previous wrestling experience at this institution. Last year he made a strong bid for a varsity position but illness prevented him from continuing his good work. The coach is expecting him to make a creditable showing during the present season.

McMahon Injured "Tiny" McMahon, who represented Penn State so notably in the heavy-weight class last year suffered a displaced vertebra in the trials last Saturday. On Sunday he sent to a bone-

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time, had their opponents gasping for breath. Past work by Reed, Koehler and McCollum, who had been substituted at forward for Miller, threw the lead to the side of Penn State and here the advantage remained for the remainder of the game. Pitt made a fling of feet in the last two or three minutes to wrest the honors from the Blue and White team but his attempt netted only one point and the battle closed at 30 to 27. The line-up: Penn State: Reed, Koehler, Miller, Shafer, Loeffler, Koehler. Substitutions—McCullum for Miller, Jordan 2, Funk 1, Byers 2. Foul Goals—Reed 10 out of 16, Levinson 15 to 13, Referee—Slack.

Penn State Over-Confident The defeat of the Nittany tossers at Washington on the following evening was largely due to over-confidence acquired through defeat of the Pitt Panthers but the strength of the W. & J. five cannot be denied. The latter has been going through one of the best years in its history in every line of sport and against Penn State Saturday exhibited great form. Hermann's men will have a mighty tough proposition to crack when the Red and Black floor outfit visits Penn State in

March. Saturday's contest was exceedingly close throughout with the two teams running neck and neck to the last seconds of play. Field goals by Reed, Koehler and Koehler in the first half added to six successful foul shots by the best Penn State right on the heels of W. & J., but the Presidents were a trifle too strong for the inexperienced Lions and managed to complete the period with a 14 to 12 lead.

In the second half, the Blue and White team was even less successful than in the first period and failed to catch W. & J. Koehler was again the leading light on the team but his contribution of two field goals was insufficient without better work on the part of his mates. Red was very unsteady in his shooting of fouls during the period, ending only free out of nine attempts. McCollum, who started at one of the forward positions, had to be taken out because of an injury to his foot and his absence weakened the team to a certain degree.

The two Conn brothers proved to be the backbone of the Washington outfit, registering twenty-two points of the total twenty-six. The line-up: Penn State: Reed, Koehler, Miller, Shafer, Loeffler, Koehler. Substitutions—Miller for McCollum, Kopf for Eaton. Field Goals—Reed 1, Shafer 1, Loeffler 1, Koehler 3, C. Conn 2, Lyle 2, K. Conn 2. Foul Goals—Reed 11 out of 21, C. Conn 12 out of 18. Referee—Weitzel.

RESTRICTIONS ON DANCES AT UNIV. OF WISCONSIN While one school advocates more and cheaper dances another places a ban on them in favor of social activities. The latter custom is being given a severe test at Wisconsin. The faculty and students' committee, which proposed this action, aim to check excess and extravagance in dancing parties and give social activities a wider range.

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