

Moore Leads Lion Scorers In Indoor Intercollegiates

The memorable name of Crp Moore leads all the rest on the honor roll of Penn State trackmen who have brought glory to their alma mater by scoring in Indoor Intercollegiate track meets. During his three years of varsity performance, he tallied fourteen points in all, thirteen in the hurdles, and one in the relay.

Saturday, Nittany trackmen will compete in their eighth annual Indoor Intercollegiate meet on the occasion of the 1929 contest in New York City. At that time the Penn State representatives will attempt to increase the grand total of eighty-seven points amassed by varsity and freshman teams during the past seven years of competition.

Cox, Bates Second

Bill Cox, present ace of the Nittany track, and Al Bates, Olympic broad-jump runner-up, last year, trail Moore for second place on the honor roll with

eleven at ten points each. Cox has won the mile for two successive years, while his former teammate captured the broad-jump contest two years.

Third place goes to Marvan Ide with seven points for his labors in casting the 35-pound weight. Schuyler Beck follows for fourth honors with six points, five being scored in the mile and one in the relay.

Three contenders arise for fifth place, each with five points. They are Larry Shields, miler, Ted Mathias, broad-jumper, and Barron, hurdler. Each of these men won his special event.

Nineteen more names bring the seven-year honor roll to a close, the scoring ranging from four to one-fourth points. The remaining men on the list are Barclay, Kalfman, Stewart, Hile, Eggers, Lee, Helffrich, Carter, Egerton, Batchelot, Trout, Shipley, Davis, Torrence, Mollinger, Sands, Kittle and Smith.

In the lightweight encounter, Boni Casoni outpunched Demas, rugged invader, in three rounds of lively mixing. Casoni landed a hard right on Demas' jaw at the close of the first round, and the Owl 135-pounder never fully recovered from the blow. Both punchers displayed hitting power in their exchanges. Casoni had the edge in all three sessions.

Jack Davis lost the decision to Kutcher, Temple welterweight, in three slow rounds. Employing a hard right effectively, Davis carried off the honors in the first stanza. Kutcher beat Jack to the punch in the remaining rounds, however, and easily earned the judges' verdict.

Captain Albe Wolf toyed with Bernie Murphy in the 160-pound class. Murphy was a target for Albe's hard left. The Owl middleweight landed only one blow on the shifty Lion captain. The victory was Wolf's twenty-second consecutive triumph in intercollegiate ranks.

Team Loses Koly, Struble
Stan Kolakoski and Bill Struble were lost to the team last week for financial reasons. Both boxers complained of the rigors of training and working at the same time. The difficulty with which Koly made weight for the 125-pound division was also instrumental in his withdrawal from varsity ranks. It is not known yet if Koly's decision is final.

There is a possibility that Steve Benedick, intercollegiate 175-pound champion in 1927, may return to the team this week. The veteran light-heavyweight has expressed a desire to return to the ring. He returned to school last week after a semester's absence.

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Although outclassed through the three final periods, the Nittany passers held their more experienced rivals to an 11-8 count in the first quarter. Bob Snyder, plebe captain, sent the sphere through the hoop to open the scoring, with Brand caging another soon after. Egan and Armstrong tallied for Syracuse to even the count. Davis and Brand scored for the Lion cubs, as Cramer, Egan and Elliot related with two plyers which, with a foul annexed by Elliot, completed the quarter's scoring.

Syracuse Gains Lead

Beginning with Egan's field goal in the second period, the Syracuse attack began to function. Baskets in quick succession brought the total to 32-14 at the end of the half. Syracuse continued the offensive in the third quarter, with the Lion cubs trailing by a large margin.

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Hal Thies, who replaced Kolakoski in the 125-pound setto, fell prey to the two-fisted attack of Heim Driban, clever Temple featherweight. Driban's effective punching failed to discourage the Nittany newcomer, who was the aggressor during the entire bout.

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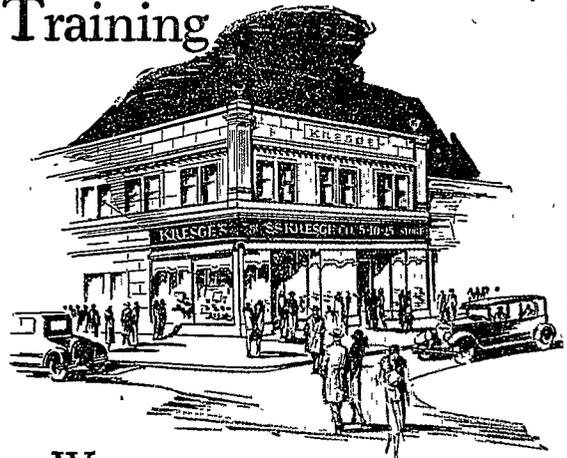
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