

HUBLER, CAMPBELL WIN MAT CROWNS

Nittany Wrestlers Tie for Fifth Place—Pearce and Maize Reach Semi-finals

Captain Hubler and Paul Campbell, by winning individual championships, garnered a total of twelve points to place the Lion wrestling team in a tie for fifth place in the intercollegiate at Ithaca Saturday. Cornell won the team title with a score of twenty-two points.

Although favorites at the start of the tourney, failure to score any second or third places wrecked the standing of the Nittany grapplers. Lehigh, Syracuse and Princeton placed ahead of the Lions who tied with Yale in the final reckoning.

The Blue and White score was made entirely by the two champions, who in addition to winning the titles rang up falls in their preliminary bouts. Pearce and Maize, the other two semi-finalists, failed to place.

Lion Champs Win Easily

Both Hubler and Campbell ran rough-shod over all opposition to secure their respective crowns. With the exception of the 175-pound class, all the other ruling favorites came through easily to win individual honors.

Hal Hubler, keeping his season's record spotless, secured the 135-pound title by gaining a large time advantage over Barry of Syracuse. In the preliminary matches he threw Ithaca of Penn., and followed by holding down Kent, Princeton threat.

Paul Campbell, 165-pound titleholder, easily defeated Clark, the Columbia captain, to annex the crown. Earlier in the meet he had thrown Fish of Syracuse and secured a time decision over Pratt, the Penn. entry.

Maize, by defeating Heugh of Penn. in the 115-pound preliminary, entered the semi-finals where he was thrown by Phillips of Lehigh, the newly-crowned champion. In the featherweight openers Cowell was tied up by Engel, who scored one of Lehigh's second places.

Johnson was thrown by Sergeant, Eli's 145-pound champion, in the preliminaries, and lost to Carpenter of Syracuse for second place. Long was likewise eliminated by the champion of the class, Johnson the Cornell captain.

After eliminating Wade of Yale, the best man in the light-heavy class, Ed Pearce lost to Freeman, the Orange aspirant. Johnny Zarella in his first collegiate bout was put out of the running by Coimish of Cornell.

12 COLDS WIN COURT TITLE

By defeating the junior co-ed's basketball team, 21-to-29, sophomore leadership in Recreation Hall last Monday night.

Kathleen M. Meek, '22, was the high-scoring star of the winning sextet, with seven baskets to her credit.

108 Points Net Brand Court Scoring Lead

When he scored 5 field goals against Pitt Saturday, Fred Brand, varsity center, ran his total number of points for the past court season to 108 to take high scoring honors for the Nittany varsity.

Playing his first year of varsity basketball, the rangy sophomore accounted for forty-five field goals and eighteen fouls. He made his highest number of points in the Bucknell game, sinking nine two-players. He scored in every game except in the tilt with the Golden Panthers at Pittsburgh.

VARSITY BOWS TO PITT FIVE, 47-30

Baker Takes Scoring Honors as Panther Team Wins Last Game of Season

A game Nittany quintet proved unable to check the fast-breaking attack of a great Pitt team in Recreation Hall Saturday night, losing the last court tilt of the season by a 47-to-30 score.

Although he did not play the entire game, Fred Brand was once more high scorer for the Lion passers. The rangy sophomore engaged five field goals during the contest. Eddie Baker usurped Captain Hyatt's customary role to lead the Panther total with six field goals and two fouls. The Pitt leader followed closely with five two-pointers and a brace of free throws.

Hyatt was able to score but twice from under the basket because of the close guarding of Captain Skip Stahley, playing his last game under Nittany colors. Hyatt's other goals resulted from long shots.

Roused from their late season slump by the loss to West Virginia the week before, the Panthers set a fast pace to score four field goals and two fouls in the first nine minutes while the Lion quintet failed to register a single point. At half time the Pitt five had run up a 27-to-11 lead.

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McAndrews Clinches Meet With Win in Final Setto—Stoop, Chaikowsky Lose

Brushing aside pre-meet predictions, Syracuse battlers gave Coach Leo Houck's ring generals a stiff tussle before they could leave Archbold Stadium on the preferred end of a 1 1/2-to-2 1/2 score Saturday afternoon.

The final dual meet of the season was in doubt until the last setto when Captain McAndrews' assured the Nittany camp of victory by knocking the bulky but inexperienced Glad to receive the judge's verdict.

Tense and dramatic from the first bell to the end of the bout Bill Struble's struggle with Captain Raymond in the light heavyweight class was the highlight of the encounter. Although Bill floored Raymond for the count of nine in the second round his tough Syracuse foe came back strongly in the third to even the fray. The extra period was also a toss-up so a draw verdict was given by the official.

Davey Stoop's loss to Rosa and Chaikowsky's defeat by Thiel were the surprise bouts of the meet. After two close rounds Davey weakened in the final period and was peppered freely with stinging lefts by Rosa, rangy Orange star. Adopting rushing tactics Thiel, 160-pound Syracuse ace, avoided Alex Chaikowsky's jabs to win the judge's decision.

Punishing his opponent about the mid-section, Al Lewis recorded his fourth knockout of the season when he floored Romig with a terrific left



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Brother vs. Brother In National Tourney

The old story of "brother against brother" will be enacted in real life at the national wrestling tournament here next week-end.

The Keen brothers, coaches at the state universities of Michigan and Oklahoma, will find themselves pitted against each other in the title matches. Both men are graduates of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, whose team they trailed last year.

Clifford P. Keen, who coaches at Michigan, piloted his team to second place in the 1929 meet at Ohio State, while right on the heels of Michigan was Oklahoma university, coached by Paul V. Keen.

to the solar plexus in the second round of the welterweight fray.

In the bantamweight battle, intercollegiate champion Julie Epstein easily outpointed his shorter opponent Vicari. Boni Casoni, star 135-pounder, won his third decision of the year twice flooring Bruno, Syracuse flash. Boni abandoned his usual overhand swing and effectively used a straight right. Both of the blows that floored Bruno were of the straight right type.

period, Cutti and Lewis, Pitt guards, kept possession of the ball most of the period, although Smith scored a field goal and two fouls, and Lewis dribbled the length of the court to cage a double-decker.

During the first five minutes of the last quarter Daykin's foul shot and baskets by Conn and McMinn brought the Nittany yardlings within four points of the leaders. The Panther defense again resorted to back-court tactics, however, and Pitt held a six-point margin as the game ended.

PITT CUBS DOWN PLEBE COURTMEN

Undefeated Panthers Keep Record Clean by Scoring 29-23 Win Over Freshman Five

After holding the undefeated Pitt Freshman basketball quintet to almost even terms in the first half, a determined Lion cub machine was hauled by unusual defensive tactics in the third quarter and fell before the Panther onslaught, 29-to-23, in Recreation Hall Saturday night.

Coach Conover's team held a 5-to-3 lead in the first quarter, and Ed McMinn's brilliant shooting enabled the Lion yearlings to secure a two point advantage one minute before the second period ended. Two goals from under the basket by Alpeit, however, gave Pitt a lead of 15-to-11 as the first half ended.

Unable to tally a single point, the Blue and White plebes were held at bay by the Panther cubs in the third

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