

Sidelines

Colgate's basketball team, conquerors of Syracuse, dropped a pair of games last week. In their first defeat the Maroon fell before the unbeaten passers of Allegheny College 31-to-26 Wednesday and were pushed back by the Army five Saturday, 30-to-20. In an attempt to gain undisputed possession of first place in the Triangular Association composed of Syracuse, Colgate and Penn State, Lloyd Jordan, with his Maroon five will invade State College Saturday.

Lew Andrews' Syracuse quintet, without showing any improvement in form since the 47-to-32 setback administered by the Lions ten days ago, failed to get back into the winning column Saturday night when Creighton University smothered the Orange 38-to-17 at Creighton, Iowa.

Tiny Pincura, who served as second for the Western Maryland boxers Saturday, will get into action against Frank Merrick of Penn on February 20. With the removal of the heavyweight division in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association, Tiny been kept from showing his prowess this year. He is the brother of Johnny Pincura '20, star of the Lion backfield for two seasons.

There can be no doubt that winning teams attract the crowds. Instead of a general exodus after the boxing meet on Saturday afternoon, Recreation hall continued to hold the interest of the student body, as there were few seats unoccupied at either the wrestling meet or the basketball game.

Basketball is the most popular athletic activity among the male students at Temple, according to Walter Scherban, director of the university intramural sports program. With an announcement of the registration figures for the "sports-for-all" program during the first semester, it was revealed that more than half of the total number of students who participated in the different sport activities chose the court game.

If Dutch Hermann was in attendance at the freshman court game with Dickinson Seminary Saturday afternoon, no doubt he saw enough to picture another offensive basketball team for next winter. The freshmen lost little time in advancing the ball down the floor and much less in making their shots go through the hoop.

LION COURTMEN FACE JUNIATA HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

PASSERS TRAMPLE BUCKNELL, 48-22

Hermann To Retain Saturday's Line-up in Contest With Huntingdon Team

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '32

Maybe it's because snags to winning records come unexpectedly that Dutch Hermann fears Juniata.

At any rate, the Nittany basketball coach has warned the Lions that over-confidence when they face the Huntingdon quintet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night may result in the snapping of their undefeated home record. And, undefeated records being especially precious in these days of depression, it is certain that Captain Brand and Company will be wary of a letup.

Aside from his cautious respect for the Indians, Dutch surprised us by naming the same starting five that formed the opening lineup in the 48-to-22 defeat of Bucknell Saturday night. Norry McFarlane, Wally Wallace, Captain Freddy Brand, Ed McMillan, and Doc Conn will form the starting five, with Bub Davis, Walt Moser, and Jack Meyers ready for instant relief duty.

Bison Attack Frustrated

Coach Swartz of the visitors will have for his starting forwards Paul Benninger and Hen Blough, who, on the baseball diamond held State to three hits in the Indians' surprising 1930 victory. Burlew, the center, is a former Lewistown High star, while Art Steele and Captain Karl La Pointe, who hails from neighboring Tyrone, will hold down the defensive positions.

It took the Lions nearly the entire first half to get started against Bucknell, Saturday but when they did, the final score, 48-to-22, proved to be the widest margin of victory yet garnered this season. The Bisons, on the other hand, never did get started, although their second half attack showed improvement over their first period of offense, when they secured but one

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goal from the floor.

The box score:

Box score table for Penn State (48) vs Bucknell (22) showing FG, FT, TP, and other statistics for both teams.

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MITMEN OVERCOME GREEN TERROR FOE

Gain 5 1/2-1 1/2 Victory As Stoop, Napoleon, McAndrews Score Only Knockouts

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '32

Before Dick Harlow could say "Wallace & Kaplan" three bouts had been knocked into the Lion's den and two more were fast disappearing through the entrance. That summarizes the Nittany Termination of Western Maryland boxers here Saturday 5 1/2-1 1/2.

With a total running time of less than one regulation bout, the first three matches were stopped in short order by referee Bryan Hayes. The 145 and 155-pound divisions went by decision to the Nittany boxers, while a draw in the 165-pound class and a decision for the Terros in the light-heavyweight completed the program.

Although Captain Davey Stoop had only a short time to work in, he made several thrusts to the face count and sent Murchison, 115-pound Terros boxer, to the floor momentarily before the bout was stopped after one minute and one second.

Lewis Wins by Decision

The fact that Carrara had gained the only Western Maryland point against Army last week by a knockout didn't make much difference to Johnny Napoleon in the 125-pound division. Carrara had difficulty in keeping his footing during the first round and Johnny landed a series of lefts with right lurking behind which had his man groggy at the bell.

The fifty seconds before the fight was stopped in the second round were featured by rights to the face.

In the 135-pound class McAndrews floored Boyd, of Western Maryland,

A Perfect Day

Table showing scores for various sports: Boxing (Penn State 5 1/2 vs W. Md. 1 1/2), Wrestling (Penn State 20 vs Syracuse 6), Basketball (Penn State 48 vs Bucknell 22), and Freshman Basketball (Penn State 15 vs Dickinson Sem 37).

Bill Cox, Former Lion Runner, Seeks Position on American Olympic Team

Bill Cox, former Nittany Lion distance runner and captain of both cross-country and track teams in 1929, has once more donned the spiked shoes for active competition at his home in Rochester, N. Y.

Bill's goal is a berth on the United States Olympic team as a 5,000 and 10,000 meter runner, according to the information. Opening his training period early last August, the former intercollegiate cross country champion has been working out daily under the direction of Frank Gorton, track coach at the University of Rochester.

One of Cox's boosters in his comeback plans is Coach Nate Cartmell, who prepared him for some of his greatest triumphs during his collegiate days.

"There is no reason why Bill can't get back into form," said Nate. "He's a hard worker and has plenty of natural ability. Then too, distance runners seem to be able to compete for longer periods than other track and field athletes."

Cox was a member of the 1921 American Olympic team, twice intercollegiate cross-country champion, and in 1928 won both the indoor and outdoor intercollegiate mile championships. He retired in 1929 and the national A. A. U. cross-country event last November marked his first return to active competition.

Dick Detwiler, another former Lion distance ace, is also in training for the Olympic competition. A member of Meadowbrook athletic club of Philadelphia since his graduation last June, Detwiler plans to enter several indoor meets this year in an effort to gain recognition in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs during the Olympic try-outs.

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