

Sidelines

Julie Epstein, 115-pound intercollegiate boxing champion in 1930 and last year's Lion captain, turned up at West Point Saturday afternoon and acted as second for the Houckmen. His brother, Phil, 115-pound candidate here last semester, and Johnny Givan, Nittany 160-pounder last year, were also in attendance.

Bill Martz, who won his letter in football at State two years ago, was another spectator at the Army-Penn State meet Saturday. However, Bill's interests now lie with the Cadets, he entered West Point this year and was seen playing with the plebe basketball team there last week-end.

For the sixth time in less than ten years, Registrar William S Hoffman will give as official time for the annual intercollegiate tournament. The events this year will be held at Syracuse University on March 11 and 12. Registrar Hoffman has held the watch on all Penn State dual matches and most championship matches since 1923.

Washington and Jefferson's newly-installed president has outlined a new athletic policy which will bring that college into line with others who have abolished athletic subsidies. A director of athletics will assume the duties now held by the graduate manager.

Statisticians have been working hard all over the country this year, but those at Indiana University did a little extra-time work and emerged from a mass of paper with this startling discovery. Over a series of seven basketball games they found that 108 interruptions were made in the average game. Average playing time without interruption was 16.2 seconds about the time it takes a fast man to run 150 yards, we read. Two minutes and 22 seconds is a long time of steady play while there are 22 fouls, 31 center jumps, and 38 out-of-bounds in the usual game.

Illness and injury among its boxers forced Carnegie Tech to cancel its scheduled meet with Bucknell Saturday night. Jacques Crossant, Tech's 175-pounder, was on the disabled list because of a knee injury received in his bout with Joe Moran, Syracuse midman, the previous week-end.

Three spots meet were in progress on the same floor simultaneously when the Lion boxers met the Cadets at West Point Saturday afternoon. A wrestling and gym team meet were being run off at the same time as the ring engagement, and a plebe basketball game had been played just before.

In commenting on his plans for the future, Jack Sharkey pointed to Ernie Schaaf as the boxer nearest eligible to meet him. He added, in extolling Schaaf's abilities, "Bring 'em on Walker, Levinsky, Carnera, Hamas and all the rest."

Johnny McAndrews will have one of his most exciting bouts of the season when he meets Bill Neely, 135-pounder of the West Virginia boxers, who will journey here Saturday. In their last encounter the Southerners trounced Duquesne 5 1/2-to-1 1/2, forfeiting one bout. Neely scored his eighth consecutive win in a one round encounter and Freddy Fisher and Leonard Hawkins scored technical knock-outs.

Courtmen Defeated Twice; Army Overcomes Nittany Ring Team, 5-2

SYRACUSE, MAROON TRIP LION PASSERS

Cagers Bow To Orange Quintet By 43-33—Colgate Wins Rough Game, 42-31

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

Penn State's Lions of the basketball court played a major role in either the setting up or maintaining of three records this past week-end. You see, Colgate took a certain much-coveted Triangular basketball cup into the wilds of Hamilton, N. Y. for the first time, Syracuse gained its first Triangular victory this year, and the Lions kept their own record of not having won a game on the road this season by isolating by garnering nothing but the shot ends of the 42-to-31 and 43-to-33 scores in these two league engagements.

Last the foregoing seem unduly hush and pessimistic, may we point out that, even though defeated, the Nittany five displayed the best form it has shown in weeks Saturday night against the Orange. Its passing, team-work, and shooting equaled the type it displayed early in the season, and the game went into the records as a Syracuse victory mainly because of the Lions' tired condition from the rough Colgate game the night preceding and the sharp-shooting of George Armstrong, Syracuse's star forward.

Second Half Close
The Hill team, too, was a vastly improved quintet from the one which lost to the Lions up here, and started the game with a scoring rally which threatened to make the game a rout. The home team held a 20-to-10 advantage when Dave Thomas took Bub Davis' place at forward with about five minutes remaining of the first half. Dave failed the brilliant shots before the Rounders scored again, and he was mainly instrumental in closing up the halftime score, which stood 24-to-17.

Reminiscent of the Colgate and West Virginia games, the second half was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Lions trailing the home quintet once by only two points and several times by three or four. Dave and Captain Fieddy Bland led the Lions in their second half rally, which the Orangemen, mainly on Armstrong's shots from "outside," finally subdued to coast off to their decisive victory.

Nichols Leads Maroon
While the Syracuse game was well played and closely contested, the Colgate encounter Friday night was much the opposite, being a rough and loosely-played contest from the opening whistle. The Maroon presented a closely-knit defense, which the Lions, except for Bub Davis who went in for Dave Thomas in the second half, could not penetrate. The little forward, however, slipped under the defense for close baskets repeatedly, and placed second to Captain Ray Nichols of the Maroon for the night's scoring honors.

Nichols was the "big gun" in Colgate's offense and placed the game on ice for the home team by hanging up three baskets in as many minutes at the beginning of the final period to give them a 26-to-13 advantage. The game started with the two teams close on each other's heels, and the Lions held a 12-to-11 lead midway in the first half. Here Whitney Anderson and Johnny Acropolis led the Colgate rally which made the score 20-to-13 at the half.

Gains Knockout



JOHNNY McANDREWS

I. M. CAGE TOURNAMENT NEARS SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Eliminations Narrow to 4 Teams With Decision of Winner This Week

In the eliminations of the intramural basketball tournament last week, the Penn State Ramblers won from Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi vanquished the Penn State club, and Phi Gamma Delta overcame Delta Sigma Phi. Kappa Sigma will meet Alpha Chi Rho to decide the other quarter finalist. The semi-finals will be played off this week.

As the semi-final round begins Beta Theta Pi will engage Phi Gamma Delta, while the Penn State Ramblers will meet the winner of the Kappa Sigma-Alpha Chi Rho game. The winner of the upper bracket is scheduled to face the winner in the lower semi-final bracket before the end of the week to decide the tournament champion.

The box scores:

Penn State (33)	FG	F-T	TP
McFarlane, f	1	0-0	2
Davis, f	0	0-0	0
Thomas, f	1	1-2	9
Waltz, f	0	0-0	0
Brand, c	1	4-4	12
Hammond, c	1	0-0	2
Meyer, c	0	0-0	0
McInnis, f	0	0-0	0
Parks, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	11-14	33

Syracuse (32)	FG	F-T	TP
Reed, f	5	3-5	13
Vogel, f	2	2-3	13
Armstrong, f	0	0-0	0
Beech, f	0	0-0	0
Filiot, f	0	0-0	0
Stupnick, f	0	0-0	0
Phillips, f	0	0-0	0
Mister, f	0	0-0	0
Wills, f	0	0-0	0
Tauscher, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	11-17	49

Penn State (31)	FG	F-T	TP
McFarlane, f	2	0-0	4
Thomas, f	1	1-2	10
Davis, f	0	0-0	0
Waltz, f	0	0-0	0
Brand, c	1	0-0	2
Hammond, c	1	0-0	2
Connell, c	1	0-1	7
Hickman, c	0	0-0	0
Meyer, c	0	0-0	0
Parks, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	7-16	31

Colgate (42)	FG	F-T	TP
W. Anderson, f	1	0-0	8
Acropolis, f	3	1-2	14
W. Anderson, f	3	2-4	8
W. Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
W. Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
W. Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
Nichols, f	5	6-8	10
Alford, f	0	0-2	2
Totals	18	6-11	42

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LEWIS, McANDREWS WIN BY KNOCKOUTS

Remaining Lions Lose Decisions As Mitten Fall at West Point Saturday

By ROBERT E. TICHAN '33

A Penn State boxer may go down but rarely out.

That, if nothing else, was proved in the late lamented rout of the Houckmen when an Army mitt team put a kink in the Lion's tale, 6-to-2. McAndrews and Lewis did the most sensational boxing, gaining the only knockouts of the meet, while Napoleon and Updegrave, losing by decision, provided the upsets for the Lions. Two bouts were held in the 165-pound division, the 115-pound weight being omitted.

To open the meet, Johnny Napoleon, returning to the ring after two weeks, went after Cleveland, 125-pound Cadet. Although he kept things under control in the first round, Napoleon did not possess his former brilliance and failed to hop out safely after launching his attacks. He fell victim to repeated lefts and rights in the second. Both boxers were spent in the third and did little to leave things in the Army boxer's hands by decision.

McAndrews, Lewis Win.
After a series of lefts and rights, Engler staggered out just after stepping into the ring when Johnny McAndrews put him away by technical knockout after forty-five seconds had passed in the first round of the 135-pound class.

Al Lewis, Lion welterweight, gained his technical knockout over Cadet Tynfany early in the second period. The Army boxer landed several blows to the seldom approached Lewis but took too many lefts which Al used to follow up his right leads. The Cadet went down for a welcome count in the second to have the referee call quits after a minute and a half.

Slusser, Nebel Lose in 165
Pete Updegrave met an Army flash in Clark, 165-pounder, and lost a decision after a slugfest competition. Clark, at least a head higher than Pete and with a rangy reach, couldn't understand the stocky Lion when he messed things up in the first round. The second round was different with Updegrave taking some pretty lefts but still giving in the third. Pete dizzied him and even after that the slugfest continued to end with the Cadet gaining a very, very close decision.

Slusser, although the aggressor, didn't get the better of his tangles with Olson, 165-pounder for Army. A cool, mathematical show was put on in the first round with Slusser gaining a little the edge. In the second Olson roused all kinds of smoke with a powerful right and gave Slusser a battering. In the third Olson's left took its toll although Slusser managed to connect but could not fight down his Army opponent.

Kendall gained a decision for the

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Wrestlers Battle Cornell Matmen to Deadlock, 14-14

Lorenzo Scores Fall Over Cothran as Former Collegiate Champion Hands Reybitz First Defeat Since 1930

By R. D. HETZEL Jr. '33

Superior aggression proved futile against Cornell's fortress of strength when the Lion wrestlers deadlocked with the Red, 14-to-14, Saturday night.

Mike Lorenzo out-generated the wary 155-pounder, Cothran, to gather the Lion's only fall in 8:42. Ted Reybitz, undefeated in dual competition since his first meet of the 1930 season, lost on a time advantage to Bancroft, intercollegiate champion in 1929 while at Oklahoma A. and M., cradle of champs.

Nursing a foot that was doctored up to avoid pain and weighing only 155 pounds, the undefeated senior tried again and again to break away from the powerful cross-rides and grips of the Westerner. But the Cornell 165-pounder proved too strong by a 3-minute time advantage.

Turnbull Wins
Captain Maize remained on the undefeated list when he made his last appearance in the Recreation hall, defeating Trettor of the Red by a slight time advantage of 2-2 in the 118-pound bout. Trettor put up a smart bit of wrestling and had the Nittany leader panting to keep the edge.

Hurwitz, chunky Cornell 126-pounder, clung so tightly to Ellstrom that the slighter Lion took over five minutes, precious minutes, of the bout to break Bob showed that he was a match for Hurwitz by nearly throwing him in the last minute of the

Cadets when he outpointed Nebel in the 165-pound division. Nebel did his best work in the first, mixing the Cadet up. Kendall drove in in the later rounds and showed his superiority after a series of lefts and rights. Jack Henry fought off Remus, Cadet power horse, to lose by decision in the light heavyweight class. With a quick, jerky style Jack held the Cadet fairly even in the first round, evading his reach. Remus let loose in the second, Henry suffering from a deadly left. The third saw Remus landing punch after punch in a fruitless attempt to gain a knockout.

match which the referee awarded to the Ithacan on a time advantage of 5:38.

Dangerous, that's how Margolis was rated on private listings here, but Rosenberg outgrappled him to pick up another three points for the Lions in the 135-pound class by a 7-minute edge. Turnbull, Lion 145-pounder, showed better condition and endurance to take in Butterworth, Cornell captain, after two extra periods with a time advantage announced at 5:7. Butterworth clung with a cross-ride for most of his time and both men did not appear at top form.

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GYM TEAM CAPTAIN INJURED
Harry W. Davidson, '33, captain of the gymnastic team, received a compound fracture in the ankle of his left leg during a workout of the team in Recreation hall yesterday afternoon. The injury occurred while performing a "fly-away" on the high-bar. He was sent to the infirmary immediately after the accident and rushed to a Pittsburgh hospital last night.

But the sophomore battled gallantly, allowing the Ithacan a time advantage of nearly six minutes.

The final stages of a pointing-up process that aims at Navy will begin this week on the Recreation hall mats. Navy battered down last year's intercollegiate champions, Lehigh, who in turn smoothly submerged the Ithacans two weeks ago.

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