

Courtmen Trample Pitt, 40-30, for First Win Over Panthers in 5 Years

Sidelines

"The best Penn State basketball team in five years," was the remark made by Dr. Carlson, coach of the Golden Panthers, as he congratulated the Lions following their victory over Pitt Saturday night. The Panthers' defeat prevented them from breaking even in the number of games won and lost for the season.

Dev Vets, former Lion gridman, led hundreds of Penn State followers in impromptu but very effective cheering at the Pitt Pavilion Saturday night. The Lion victory furnished the alumni of the Pittsburgh district with the first opportunity they have had, after years of fasting to celebrate a victory over the Panthers in a major sport.

Captain Fred Brand and the diminutive Captain Jimmy Leonard of Carnegie Tech closely resembled Mitt and Jeff when they stepped to the middle of the floor before the basketball game at the Skibo gymnasium Friday night. Brand is about six feet four, while the opposing captain had a difficult time getting over the five foot four mark.

Varsity tennis practice officially began yesterday, but if the wintry weather of the last few days continues much longer Coach Dutch Schloss will have a difficult time finding a place for his netmen to work out. Captain Ted McKune and a number of other varsity prospects have been volunteering on the cement court whenever the weather permits.

Bud Brownlee, lanky Westminster center, has been selected as the outstanding courtman in western Pennsylvania by leading sports writers in this district. Brownlee attended Penn State during his freshman year, but later transferred to the United Presbyterian institution where he has become an all-around athlete, gaining a reputation for his track ability in addition to being a mainstay on the Titan championship quintet.

The intercollegiate boxing tournament at Syracuse this week will have a rival when the newly formed Intercollegiate Conference holds its first tournament at Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Bucknell, and Washington and Jefferson have been invited to compete.

Captain Forward of Syracuse, who won the intercollegiate championship in the 115-pound division, Saturday, suffered one of his few losses of the season when he wrestled Captain Maize in a dual meet here.

BRAND, DAVIS LEAD FIGHTING LION FIVE

Conclude Careers With Inspired Play—Cagers Lose to Tech Team, 40-27

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

A five-year dream of thousands of Penn State sports followers came true in the shadowy recesses of the Pitt gymnasium Saturday night.

Fighting as if inspired, an enraged Lion court team, stung by its humiliating 40-to-27 defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech the night previous, turned on the Panthers in their lair and came from behind to claw out an astounding 40-to-30 triumph for the first cage victory over Pitt since 1927.

As if to make a perfect night complete, the swan songs of two seniors playing their last games for Penn State became poems of victory. Captain Freddy Brand and Wildcat Bub Davis without a doubt turned in the greatest games of their careers to give the tide of battle a Blue and White tinge when hopes were lowest.

Coming into the game late in the first half with the Lions behind by a 13-to-7 count, the diminutive blonde forward sent State's rooters into an uproar by hanging up three field goals and four fouls in the waning minutes of the period to give his team an inspiring 20-to-17 advantage at the half. Then, as the second half began and the determined Panthers crept up to within one point of the Lions, Captain Brand stepped into the hero role by sinking two field goals and a foul.

Panthers Guarded

From then on, the surprised Panthers were allowed to come within range of their baskets only once and were forced to cage their other two field goals on long shots from near the center of the floor. As an official remarked, no team in the country could have broken through the vicious defense that the Lions presented that last half to guard their scoring margin until the timer's gun barked out a Nittany victory.

The Lion triumph was by no means a two man affair, however. Ed McMinn's three field goals were all that kept the Lions in the game during the beginning of the first half, while Norry McFarlane's four second-half running shots, most of which touched through the laces without touching the rim, nullified the Panthers' desperate long shots. And to Doc Conn, and Carl Wittum, who replaced him, must go still another share of the praise for the fight they displayed on the defense, while Dave Thomas, who started as McFarlane's running mate, contributed brilliant floor work.

After Lawry sunk the last Pitt field

Matmen Gain Fifth Place At Intercollegiate Tourney

Garner 9 Points as Ellstrom Captures Second Position in 126-Pound Division

By R. D. HETZEL JR. '33

Putting up as fierce a battle against snowdrifts as against title contenders, the Lion wrestlers gathered fifth place at the Eastern Intercollegiate in Syracuse Saturday.

Bob Ellstrom, sophomore 126-pounder, fought fiercely to a second place in the tournament, while Mike Lorenzo took a third in the 115-pound class.

Both Ellstrom and Lorenzo chalked up two falls apiece during the progress of the fights.

Season Redeemed!

PENN STATE (40)	FG	F-T	TP
McFarlane, f	2-3	10	10
Thomas, f	0	0-0	0
Davis, f	7	4-6	10
Brand, c	3	3-3	9
Conn, f	0	0-0	0
W. Kowall, f	1	1-1	2
McMinn, f	4	0-0	2
Wittum, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	15	10-14	37

PITTSBURGH (30)	FG	F-T	TP
Lawry, f	4	4-6	12
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
Brown, c	1	3-5	4
W. Kowall, f	1	3-3	4
McCann, f	1	0-1	4
Wroblecki, f	1	0-1	2
Totals	9	12-21	36

goal from near the basket, McFarlane's long shot, Ed McMinn's "sleeper," and Brand's foul toss gave State a 34-to-26 lead, and the worried Panthers took a time out. Norry sunk another beautiful running shot, however, but then Lawry and Kowall made two desperate long shots count to bring the score up to 36-to-30. At this point, Conn fouled Brown and went out on personals, being replaced by Wittum. Brown missed the free throw and then Davis missed one. On a pretty "sleeper" play, Wittum caged an easy push-in with two minutes to go. McFarlane put in another of his running shots and missed a foul shot as the gun went off signifying a State victory over Pitt and the end of the season for a team which, though certainly not one of the greatest State has had, ranks among the greatest.

Against Carnegie Tech Friday night, the Lions had not yet snapped out of their protracted slump, although some brilliant shots by Ed McMinn helped them to catch up on the 7-to-0 lead the Tartans gained. After tying the home team at the half, 14-to-14, however, the Lions' defense went to pieces in the second period.

Freshmen Drop Pair

Twice falling behind in the first half play, the freshman court team dropped a pair of games to the Carnegie Tech freshmen, 33-to-26, and to the Pitt yearlings, 31-to-21.

In both games, the Lion yearlings outscored their opponents in the second half but could not overcome the early advantage of the opposition.

When the Lions left here Thursday, it was expected that they would reach Syracuse that night, but, after battling severe storms past Ithaca, they were forced to return to Ithaca and spend the night. The next day by roundabout train connections they were able to reach the Syracuse arena just one-half hour before the bouts began.

Rosenberg Loses

With no rest and no food before the bouts, the Lions succeeded in placing five men through the preliminaries. Maize defeated Tetter of Cornell in the 118-pound class while Ellstrom tared the Columbia 126-pounder.

Rosenberg was put out of the running by Phillips of Yale who worked up a narrow time advantage on him. Lorenzo threw Jordan of Syracuse in the 145-pound bout while Reybiz was eliminated in the 155-pound class by H. Hooker of Princeton.

Jackson was thrown by Lombardo of Columbia. A sensation was made by Turnbull when he defeated Boyd, Penn 175-pounder who far outweighted the Lion, who wrestles in the 145-pound class. Cole showed great promise when he defeated Billings, Princeton heavyweight. The Nittany sophomore was put out of the semi-finals by Snowden of Yale, the new champion, who gained a time of 3.57.

Ellstrom Loses in Finals

Maize was quickly thrown in the semi-finals by the 1932 champion, Forward of Syracuse, whom he defeated in a dual meet here this year. Ellstrom lost the championship of the 126-pounders to Dalling of Lehigh, the title holder.

Lorenzo fell to Bishop of Lehigh, who captured the honors in the 145-pound class, while Turnbull lost a time advantage to Shanker, also of Lehigh.

Lehigh won the meet with the wide margin of 29 points compared to 19 points each for Syracuse and Cornell. Princeton was fourth with 12 points while Penn State gathered nine points to place in the fifth position.

RAMBLER CLUB WINS I. M. CAGE TOURNEY

Downs Beta Theta Pi, 35-to-9, Saturday Night To Gain Basketball Cup

The Penn State Ramblers won the intramural basketball trophy by overwhelming Beta Theta Pi, 35-to-9, Saturday night. At no period of the game was the result in doubt, the losses being held scoreless during the entire first half.

Doubles cashed in five field goals and a foul to lead the scoring for the Ramblers, while Gaumer looped three fouls and a field goal for the Betas. The fraternity quintet was completely outplayed in every department except foul shooting.

Betas Held Scoreless

Before the first quarter was well under way, Doubles dropped an easy one through the mesh, and Brewster followed with two more, giving the Ramblers an early start. The Betas were consistently weak under the baskets, and their passing was slow in comparison with that of the non-fraternity team.

By the half-way mark, the Ramblers had piled up a total of seventeen points and held their opponents to a blank. The third period saw the first Beta goal when Irwin banked one through. Gaumer got another, and a foul was made good to bring the score to 25-to-5 as the last quarter began.

Both lineups were shifted in the final period, but the result was inevitable. The final score of 35-to-9 left no doubt that the victors had earned their title. Officials expect to announce an all-intramural team within a few days.

The box score:

Penn State Ramblers (35)	F-G	F-T	TP
Anthony, f	2	0-0	4
Pune, f	0	0-0	0
Doubles, f	5	1-3	11
A. Bielek, f	0	1-2	0
Blaker, c	0	0-0	0
Blaker, c	4	1-2	9
Forbes, c	0	0-0	0
Brewster, f	1	0-0	4
Strasser, f	1	0-3	2
Totals	16	5-9	35

Beta Theta Pi (9)	FG	F-T	TP
Reed, f	0	0-0	0
Skemp, f	0	0-0	0
Gaumer, f	1	3-3	4
Mausner, f	0	0-0	0
Siegel, c	0	0-0	0
Taylor, c	0	0-0	0
Irwin, f	1	0-1	2
Totals	3	3-4	6

I. M. MATMEN NEAR FINALS

With fights scheduled for every night this week except Wednesday, the intramural wrestling tourney will probably reach the finals by Monday night, according to James B. Goynes '33 manager. Matches to decide third places will be fought off the same night. Alpha Chi Sigma is still in the lead, and B. T. U. is second.

Mitmen Lose Final Meet Of Season to Orange, 4-3

Stoop, McAndrews, Lewis Remain Undefeated by Victories Over Syracuse Foes

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33

All's quiet on the Eastern front. At least no expected intercollegiate champions were toppled in the Syracuse marginal victory over the Lion boxers, 4-to-3 Saturday.

Three Nittany boxers, Captain Davey Stoop, Johnny McAndrews, and Al Lewis, completed their season undefeated and gained steam for anticipated marches to intercollegiate titles while Al Wertheimer and Joe Moran, Orangemen showed that they will be hard to pry loose from crowns this year.

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORKOUTS

Bedenk Selects Candidates in Early Season Training—Lines up Probable Infield

With one eye on the weather and the other on the calendar, Coach Joe Bedenk has begun his yearly task of trying to do a little pre-season selecting of the probable Nittany baseball team, although the first game is three weeks away.

The Nittany mentor has lined up an infield which, in his opinion, will be on par with the one that stood up so nobly last season. Pepper Marsh, last year's yearling first sacker is the outstanding candidate for the same position this year. Wally Walus, under-punty to Regie Smith during the 1931 season will probably hold down the keystone sack while Smith will be shifted to the "hot corner." Bill Lohr, varsity basketball man and freshman ball chaser in 1930, will be eligible this spring and Coach Bedenk thinks he has enough playing ability to represent the Lions at shortstop.

Many Battery Aspirants

In the outfield Captain Hoopes is the outstanding candidate for the right field position and Phil Moonves, with a brilliant record behind him is almost sure to land the center garden post. Left field is the only open position awaiting a capable ball snagger. Musselman and Kasack, sophomores, because of their good work last season on the freshman team, will probably get the nod for the vacant position.

Dave Meade, varsity letter winner, is the only positive pitching choice that Coach Bedenk is sure of. However, Paul Winn, Ben Mitten, Paul Yost and Keith Parks will give him plenty of relief if he needs it in the course of the playing season.

In the catching department Paul Swan holds the edge over Zev Zawnack, Paul Deturk and Flipper Dabulwicz.

Captain Stoop breezes through

Paulus, Orange, 115-pounder, for a decision. Davey showed top form and outclassed his opponent throughout the match. Doing his little bit, Captain Wertheimer had Mimich, Lion 125-pounder, buffaloe but not willing to give in. The Syracuse veteran, present intercollegiate champion, gained a technical knockout in the second round.

Johnny McAndrews let loose, on Burns, Syracuse 135-pound boxer, and had him on edge early in the first when a flurry of rights and lefts sent Burns out with head down. Johnny landed a right uppercut to have the fight stopped in the first round.

Moran Gains Decision

Al Lewis, Lion intercollegiate champion, polished off Herb Ross, Syracuse welterweight, in the third round after rather quiet opening periods. In the crucial count of the night, Joe Moran, Syracuse prize, gained a decision over Pete Updegrave after a fine defensive fight on the part of the Lion 155-pounder. Although the final gong caught Pete resting on a seven count, he landed several lefts which may well be considered thunder foretelling some lightning in the intercollegiate.

Gutzman, 165-pound Orange boxer, evened the score when he gained a decision from Tom Slusser. Although outpointed in the first two periods, Tom administered a thrashing to the Orange boxer in the final round but it was not sufficient to swing the decision for a Lion victory.

Giving twenty pounds to Frank, Syracuse boxer who made his first appearance of the year in the meet, Ed Polak lost by decision. The Orange boxer's left provided the difficulties for the Lion light heavy-eight.

22 TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY

Four games have been played in the intramural handball tournament which opened yesterday afternoon. Fifteen fraternity and seven non-fraternity teams are competing for the title.

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