

Nittany Boxers Conquer New Hampshire, 4-3; Lose to Harvard Ringmen, 5-3

McANDREWS WINS BY 2 KNOCKOUTS

Lion Captain, Johnny Napoleon Score Victories in Both Northern Meets

By CHARLES A. MYERS

"As close as a Scotchman at a Sunday school picnic." That just about characterizes most of last week-end's boxing bouts, in which the Lions were Crinsoned, 5-to-3, by Harvard, and then turned around to ruffle up New Hampshire's Wildcats, 4-to-3, the next afternoon.

Aside from the fact that four fights ended in draws, at least six of the other scraps were close enough to put the referee in a sweat when it came to making his decision. There was little doubt, however, about Captain Johnny McAndrews or Johnny Napoleon, since the former scored two second-round knockouts and the latter two decisions to maintain undefeated records.

Ferrero Draws Twice Johnny Miller put up a good scrap in losing to Curtin, Harvard 115-pounder, but he polished off Lincoln, New Hampshire bantamweight, the next afternoon. Napoleon knocked down the Harvard man twice and then defeated Captain Dearborn of New Hampshire.

Paul Ferrero, fighting in his first intercollegiate dual meets, secured

Scores Knockouts



CAPTAIN McANDREWS

two draws against clever opponents, while McAndrews registered two sleepers against Sullivan, of Harvard, and Lucinski, of New Hampshire. "Mutt" Kessler, inexperienced in fighting in the clinches, lost to Hipes of Harvard, but his aggressiveness merited him a draw against Ahern of New Hampshire.

Tom Slusser fought Harvard's Captain Cooper to a draw Friday night, but his poor physical condition showed up at New Hampshire when he took a count of nine from Moody. Frank Nebel was a victim of two close adverse decisions, while Dick Woolbert rested on the Harvard canvas after one minute and thirty seconds of the first round. No heavyweight class was used at New Hampshire.

SPRING SCHEDULES NEAR COMPLETION

Tentative Program Lists Tennis, Golf, Lacrosse Contests With Army Teams

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

Devotees of the three minor Nittany Lion spring sports, lacrosse, tennis, and golf, have a choice program in store for them this spring, if scheduling negotiations now in process are completed.

The lacrosse schedule, temporarily disrupted when Syracuse abandoned this sport, already includes contests with Army and Navy on New Beaver field and the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. A fourth contest, which will likely send the Lion stickmen against Johns Hopkins, one of the strongest teams in the country, either as a home game or at Baltimore, is being considered.

Army Golfers Scheduled

Three dual matches have already been listed for the Lion golf team, and a fourth contest with Cornell University as the opponent is now under consideration. Army and Lafayette have definitely agreed to appear here, while a third match will take the linksmen to Pittsburgh for a return engagement with the Panther team.

Opening their schedule in April, the Blue and White tennis representatives may look forward to contests on the College courts with Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson, according to the tentative schedule. At least one trip, which may include matches with Lehigh and Army, is also planned.

The schedule-makers are still wrestling with the problem of filling in the dates on the baseball schedule vacated by Syracuse and Colgate when the former institution abandoned the diamond sport recently.

Opponents' Scores

BASKETBALL
Army—40; Colgate—36
BOXING
Syracuse—5½; M. I. T.—1½
WRESTLING
Syracuse—19; St. Lawrence—13

'36 CAGERS LOSE TO WYOMING FIVE

Freshman Courtmen Downed, 25-19, By Seminary Team—Trail Throughout Game

Failure to penetrate the Seminary defense, poor field shooting, sluggish passing, and a general performance below their par in previous contests, contributed to the defeat of the freshman courtmen at the hands of the Wyoming passers by a 25-to-19 score, in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. The first-year cagers trailed the Kingston quintet throughout the contest but never succeeded in getting within more than two points of their opponents' score at any stage of the game. Sutliff, the only Lion cub to tally more than once from the field, managed to garner nine points. Scott, his working partner, was held scoreless.

Lion Wrestlers Overthrow Lafayette by 28-0 Score

By D. H. ROSENZWEIG '31

It's hard to pin a man when he's hugging the mat as though it were a long-lost sweetheart! That was demonstrated at the wrestling meet Saturday afternoon when "Cheerful" Charlie Speidel's Nittany Lions completely outclassed their coach-less Maroon opponents by a 28-to-0 score. Eight Blue and White grapplers were busily engaged during the progress of their matches in trying to turn their opponents over. Only two succeeded, Captain Mike Lorenzo and Pete Fletcher, who was making his intercollegiate debut, winning by falls over Powers and Gorman, respectively. The other six, it seemed, could do almost anything but throw their man.

"Scanny" DiRito established himself firmly in the 118-pound class. Getting the advantage on Barber in exactly one minute the promising sophomore held him with the ease of a veteran for the rest of the match. Displaying a clever bit of wrestling, Bob Ellstrom had Eames several times in throwing position, but was thwarted mainly by the better physical condition of his opponent.

Casting aside his usually redoubtable, cautious style, Rosenberg employed rash means in trying to throw Trout. The Maroon, however, was a little tougher than he expected, and more than once Rosy had to extricate himself from uncomfortable positions, winning, finally, with a five minute advantage.

Cramer easily defeated Callender in the 145-pound class, while Kreizman took over a tough Maroon, Crawford. Cole won over Ambrose in the heavyweight class.

Week-end Results

BASKETBALL
Penn State—44; West Virginia—34
BOXING
Penn State—3; Harvard—5
Penn State—4; New Hampshire—3
WRESTLING
Penn State—28; Lafayette—0
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Penn State—19; Wyom. Sem.—25

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