

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Student Board's decision to take action against those who violate Penn State's code of sportsmanship by boozing at athletic contests seems thoroughly justified after the outbreaks that occurred Saturday night despite the plea voiced by "Bez" Friday against such a practice.

That great rally the basketball team staged to nose out Carnegie Tech was just what the crowd needed to send it home happy after the cheerless encounter and the ragged contest the game had been up to those final few minutes.

While we are thoroughly in favor of having freshman teams meet extension school squads in pre-season practice games, the woeful lack of competition in giving such a game a place on the regular card was all too evident in Saturday's game, listed as a replacement when the Carnegie yellings could not come here.

Passers Nose Out Carnegie Tech, 30-27; Wrestlers Down Cornell, 15-9

LIONS STAGE LATE RALLY TO TRIUMPH

McMinn, McFarlane Lead Uphill Fight in Last Home Game For Nittany Five

By W. M. STEGMUER '31 Recreation hall rocked Saturday night with the screams of over seven thousand tensely nervous fans who witnessed the Lions complete the most successful home season enjoyed by a Blue and White cage club in years.

The heroic State team staged a late rally that snatched victory from under the very noses of the touring Tartans of Tech. When the final gun sounded, the Nittany passers found themselves on the long end of a 30-to-27 score.

With but four minutes to go, the Leslie-coached men trailed Carnegie, 22-to-26. Three clean-cut foul shots by Doc Conn and Norrie McFarlane made the score 25-to-26. But the Skibos still led. It was then that McMinn and Norrie turned the winning tide definitely toward the Blue and White by cutting the cords for two-pointers. The contest ended with Henning and Silverman augmenting the close score with foul shots.

McMinn, Conn Make Exit In downing the Tartans, the Lion five established a Recreation hall record of seven wins in eight home games, a feat which was accomplished by a few State cage units in the days when the Armory floor was in use, but not since basketball activities were moved to Recreation hall.

For Ed McMinn and acting-Captain Conn, it was a final chance to exhibit their cage prowess before a Recreation hall audience. And their exit was a brilliant one; Ed was high scorer with ten points and Doc had seven to his credit. True to form, McFarlane ran up a total of nine points while Henning secured the remaining four of State's thirty.

Last Minute Work

Table with columns: PENN STATE-30, CARNEGIE TECH-27, and individual player stats for both teams.

GYM TEAM LOSES TO TEMPLE, 38-16

Lions Gain 2 First, Second Places Against More Experienced Owls in Initial Meet

Although they found their Owl opponents a bit too experienced for them, Nittany Lion gymnasts made an encouraging showing in their first meet of the season Saturday, capturing two first places and as many second places to trail the Philadelphians, 38-to-16.

Captain Marty Hesch accounted for half of the Lion points, finishing ahead of Stutz and Michelek of Temple in the side horse event, and placing second in the parallel bar test, which was won by Brod of Temple.

Temple made a clean sweep of the three places in the horizontal bar and flying ring event. Brod, Captain Webb, and Braverman placing in that order in the horizontal bar competition, and Webb, Stutz, and Michelek finishing one, two, three on the flying rings. Braverman won the tumbling event to give the Owls first places in four of the six events.

SYRACUSE BOXERS DEFEAT HOUCKMEN

Lion Mitmen Lose First Home Contest in 3 Years by 5 1/2-to-2 1/2 Score

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31 A long standing record—one which boasted that the Lion boxers had not been defeated in their home ring since a Navy victory three years ago—fell Saturday night when the Orangemen of Syracuse hung five Lion skins on their belts to win, 5 1/2-to-2 1/2.

Syracuse's superiority in the heavier weights gave her the meet without a shadow of doubt. With the score tied at 2 1/2-to-2 1/2, "Mutt" Kessler fought Negroni fairly evenly in the first round of the 165-pound satcho and then took a right jolt to the jaw after forty-one seconds of the second round which laid him cold on the canvas.

In his first intercollegiate fight, Harry Balthaser fell prey to the right and left hooks of the experienced Syracuse 175-pound veteran, Balash, and Referee Gruyber stopped the match in one minute and thirty-seven seconds of the second round. Mahlon Heist, outweighed nearly forty-five pounds by big Joe Vavra, lasted half the first round of the unlimited bout.

Lion strength in most of the lower brackets, however, was evident. Burket, aggressive Syracuse bantamweight, saw his undefeated record laid away with the moth balls when he took on Johnny Napoleon, who was fighting in the 115-pound class.

Mike Zeleznock, Lion 125-pounder, went three close rounds with national collegiate champion Al Wertheimer, but the Orangeman's superior boxing gave him a clear-cut decision. Paul Ferrero took the first round and tied the last to draw with Robbins.

Captain Johnny McAndrews persistently rocked Button's head with straight lefts to win the welterweight fight by a decisive margin. Alex Turnbull, boxing in Kessler's usual place at 155 pounds, proved that he is a welcome addition to the Lion ring team by putting up a whale of a fight

SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO START TOMORROW

Candidates Will Begin Outdoor Training Next Week

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

The opening gun in the 1933 Nittany Lion football campaign will sound tomorrow afternoon when varsity candidates meet in Varsity hall at 4:30 o'clock to answer Coach Bob Higgins' announcement that spring football practice will start immediately.

Tomorrow night's meeting, as well as similar sessions on Thursday and Friday afternoon, will be devoted to a discussion of new plays and formations which Higgins plans to introduce with the 1933 season. Weather permitting, outdoor drill will begin Monday afternoon and will continue for a six weeks' period, the Lion mentor has announced.

Expect Big Turnout "I'm expecting between one hundred and one hundred and twenty-five men out for spring practice this year," Higgins declared. "The training period will be devoted to a complete study of fundamentals as well as practice games, so that we'll be ready to start right off on the more advanced work next fall."

"Spring practice has proved especially valuable here in the past in developing future varsity players from men who had little experience in the game before entering college. Practice this spring will include several intersquad games to give newcomers to the squad some playing experience before the regular season opens."

"Spiker" Leslie, who served as Higgins' assistant last fall, Nels Walke and "Doc" Davis, freshman coaches, and Marty McAndrews will assist Higgins in the spring workouts, with Charlie Speidel serving as trainer.

against Ross, who moved up a weight when Captain-Joe Moran failed to make the trip.

LORENZO DEFEATED IN EXTRA PERIODS

Rosenberg, Johnston, Kreizman, Cramer, Cole Register Lion Victories

By H. H. ROSENZWEIG '31 Tested to the limit by a strong Cornell Bear, the Nittany Lion further asserted his claim to wrestling superiority by overcoming the Red grappling team by a 15-to-9 score at Ithaca Friday night.

Rosenberg, Cramer, Kreizman, and Cole still remain on the undefeated list by virtue of victories over the Cornellians, while Howie Johnston showed plenty of class to defeat Coggsball in the 155-pound class by a large time advantage.

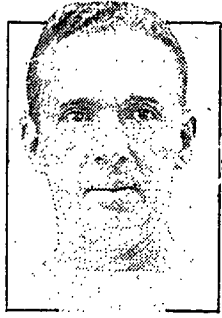
In an extra-periods match packed with thrills and superior wrestling science, Captain Mike Lorenzo lost to Cornell's pride, Baneroff. Mike had five seconds time on the Red "Following Bull" at the end of the first ten minutes, but the Cornellian gave a fine display in the two extra periods to win with a minute and a half time advantage.

Rosenberg Wins Di Rito put up a scrappy fight in the 118-pound match, losing, however, to the more experienced Cornellian, Rayercraft. Although Bob Ellstrom returned to his old form and displayed a clever bit of wrestling, he was outfoxed by Lamberti, a wily 125-pounder.

Plurwitz, fast and shifty, showed plenty of stuff, but met his superior in the cagey Lion dependable, Rosenberg. Cramer had to work hard to gain his victory over the strong Richardson in the 145-pound class, while Lou Kreizman was too clever for Spellman, who moved down from the unlimited class to meet the Nittany sophomore.

When the Nittanymen met the Red grapplers last year "King" Cole lost the heavyweight match to allow the Bears to tie the Blue and White. This year with the same result imminent, he persevered with a large time advantage over Cornell's Cobb.

Calls Candidates



Coach Higgins

36 CAGERS DOWN EXTENSION SCHOOL

Coach Loeb Uses 14 First-Year Men In 54-to-10 Victory Over Wilkes-Barre Five

Completely outclassing their opponents, freshman courtmen laid down a barrage of baskets to overwhelm the Wilkes-Barre Extension School passers, 54-to-10, in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen first-year cagers saw service during the tilt with numerous substitutions featuring the contest after the first quarter, which ended 11-to-0 in favor of the 1933 courtmen. The yearling cagers led, 21-to-7, at halftime when the first string five re-entered the game and changed the totals to 37 and 8 respectively by the close of the third quarter.

Substitutes finished the tilt, adding fifteen points to the third quarter total while holding the extension five to a single field goal.

Opponents' Scores

Table listing scores for Basketball: Army-37; Bucknell-14; Temple-35; Carnegie Tech-25.

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