

BOXERS MEET ARMY; CAGERS FACE COLGATE, SYRACUSE

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

As far as State College is concerned, the winter sports season closes tomorrow, when the boxing and wrestling teams follow the lead of the courtmen by bidding the town adieu in their last home dual meets. Only the boxing intercollegiate March 17 and 18 remain for Recreation hall sports lovers as a fitting climax to what has been, on the whole, a successful home season.

Miles away in the wilds of central New York, Spike Leslie's basketballers will be attempting to clinch their claims as "the best State basketball team in years" by putting the skids under fast-traveling Colgate and Syracuse quintets, while here at home, Charlie Speidel's grapplers find only the Orange standing in the way of carrying an impressive undefeated dual-meet record into the intercollegiate at New York St. Patrick's Day. For the boxers, Army presents the opportunity to return to characteristic Lion form presaging characteristic Lion championships in the big fights two weeks hence. Thus the lines of battle are formed for this last week-end. They'll be carrying away the dead and wounded by the time the smoke clears Sunday morning.

Like Joe Bronson of the Carnegie Tech Tartan, we're inclined to take Pitt's announcement that athletic scholarships have been abolished with a grain of salt—several barrels, in fact. It's not that it's inconceivable that Pitt should make a clean sweep of all subsidization; after all, the handwriting on the wall can pierce even the smoke clouds of good old Schenley. But when the statement is made that "athletic scholarships, as such" have not been in order at the Panther fair for years and years... Well, you'll pardon us if we take time out to sneeze. And that includes you too, Leon.

This and That
Bill Reid, Colgate's graduate manager of athletics, received the Republican choice as mayor of Hamilton... A couple of the Army boys wrote ahead for dates... Which just goes to show that they're not so tough... or, considering the fact that they've been here before, not so wise, either.
—S. H. B.

Ringmen Seek Comeback Against Cadets Tomorrow

Captain McAndrews, Napoleon Will Oppose Undefeated Opponents—Tom Slusser Returns as 175-Pounder

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31

Penn State's two big guns of boxing, Captain Johnny McAndrews and Johnny Napoleon, will lead the Lion fistic fire against a battery of seven Army ringmen in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. As seniors, they will also make their last appearance in the ring here, since it is the Lions' final home meet of the season.

Army teams are almost always strong enough to capture any sports stronghold, and this one is no exception. It is not only undefeated this season, but no team has even come close to handing it a setback. In the opening meet, Army squelched Pittsburgh's Panthers, 5½-to-1½; then brushed aside C. C. N. Y., 4½-to-2½; vanquished V. M. I., 6½-to-1½; and shut out M. I. T. last week, 8-to-0, with five knockouts.

Napoleon To Fight 115
However, it looks like Penn State's first point when Johnny Napoleon starts things going against Dick of Army in the 115-pound bout. Although the Cadet is undefeated this season, he will have to be pretty good to keep away from Johnny's left jabs which have spoiled at least two undefeated records so far.

Mike Zeleznoek seems to draw just about the toughest opponents in college boxing. Last week he lost to national collegiate champion Al Wertheimer, and this week he will fight Cleveland, eastern intercollegiate featherweight finalist who is also undefeated this season.

Coach Leo Honek is still in doubt as to his pick for the lightweight bout, but Paul Ferrero will probably get the call over Watkins, Snyder, or Struble. Bennett, who lost his first fight, drew in the second, and won the third by a knockout, will be the Army entry.

McAndrews To Meet Hagan
Captain Johnny McAndrews appears to be a pretty sure winner over Hagan, who is undefeated after winning one fight by a knockout and another by a decision. There is also a possibility that Johnny may advance a weight, and in that case there will be other shifts in the lineup.

"Matt" Kessler, back in his natural place at 155 pounds, should have a good scrap with Cadet-Shinkle, who is undefeated and a first-round knockout winner last week. Alex Turnbull, who proved his worth as a boxer by putting up a superb exhibition against Herb Ross of Syracuse last week, will oppose Olson in the 165-pound class.

Olson is yet to be beaten this year. Tom Slusser, back after a week's layoff, will fight in the 175-pound class for the first time this season. His opponent will be either Kendall or Captain Joe Remus, eastern intercollegiate 175-pound champion. Remus was slated to fight in the heavy-weight class, but since Penn State will enter no man in that class, he may fight in his old position.

The Cadets hold a five to one advantage in dual meet victories over the Lion ringmen since the series was inaugurated in 1922. The Nittany boxers captured the decision in 1924 by a 4-to-3 score after losing by 6-to-1 scores in 1922 and 1923. With the 1931 engagement, which was held here, ending in a 3½-to-3½ deadlock, Army gained the honors in last year's meet by the same total that gave it the honors in 1925 and 1926, 5-to-2.

Formal Dress for Army Boxing Meet Requested by Wood
Formal attire will be required of all students and guests sitting on the main floor of Recreation hall at the Army boxing meet tomorrow night as previously announced, according to John A. Wood, senior class president. Colonel Venable, his staff, and advanced R. O. T. C. students will attend the bouts in a body. The group will occupy a reserved section on the main floor of the hall.

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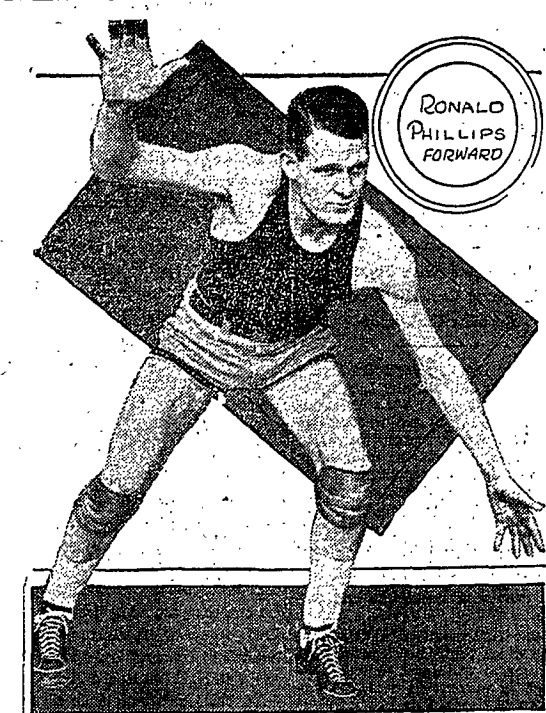
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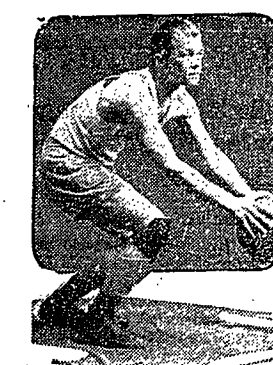
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Stalwarts of Colgate, Syracuse Court Teams



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"Whitey" Anderson, star Colgate forward, will give the Nittany Lion cagers plenty of trouble when they invade Hamilton, N. Y. tonight.

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LION FIVE TO PLAY LAST GAME AWAY

Passers Will End Season With Orange Contest—Oppose Maroon Tonight

By W. M. STEGMEIER '31
With the end of one of the most successful basketball seasons Penn State has known in years just beyond the horizon, Lion courtmen will travel northward to meet the Maroon of Colgate at Hamilton tonight and Syracuse's Orangemen at Syracuse tomorrow night.

The up-state teams will probably present about the stiffest opposition the Lions have encountered all season. However, Coach Spike Leslie, now anxiously awaiting tonight's contest at Hamilton, refuses to be too pessimistic about the Blue and White chances. If we want to win, though, we'll have to be on our toes every minute, he told the team at the final practice session in Recreation hall Wednesday night.

Nittany Lineup Unchanged
The ten Nittany cagers who made the trip are in excellent condition. Early yesterday morning they left so as to be sure to get plenty of rest before their baptism of fire tonight. Spike will use just about the same lineup that has been starting all season.

Although Colgate has a strong team of veteran players, they seem to be taking it on the chin this season. Syracuse vanquished them, 35-to-27, and Army succeeded in downing them by a 40-to-36 count. In tonight's contest, the Maroon will probably use Whitey Anderson and Acropolis at the forward positions, Brooks and Walsh as guards, and Cook at center.

Syracuse is even more to be feared than the Maroon. So far this season they have annexed twelve of fourteen games played. Their prize conquest is Penn; the Quakers fell before the Orange five, 34-to-22.

Lion Court Mentor Favors High School Championship Here

"Recreation hall is the natural site for the final game of the P. I. A. A. scholastic tourney, and I think the College should do everything possible to bring the game here," Spike Leslie, Lion court mentor, said Wednesday, thus adding his name to the long list of basketball fans and officials who favor Penn State as the site for the play-off contest.

"If the game is held here, not only the College but also the school players themselves will benefit. The high school teams would get a chance to see just what sort of facilities Penn State has to offer for the development of physical education and athletics, and the College would be able to get acquainted with the cream of the annual crop of high school cagers," Leslie said.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced this week that a renewed effort will be made to make the College the site of the game.

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