

Lions, Bomb Army, 28-24; Prepare for Colgate Meet

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Searing Army cords with a barrage of late second half shots that turned what had been a military 19-to-9 lead into a 28-to-24 Nittany victory, Penn State's court team yesterday afternoon snatched back into the winning streak that has distinguished the season until interrupted by a 43-to-24 deluge at the hands of Navy two weeks ago.

Scoring was divided pretty much between the Cadet and Lion aggregations during the first half, which ended with Spike Leslie's proteges on the short end of a 14-to-9 tally. Army opened the second half by garnering five points in three minutes. Then the Lions suddenly snapped into an offensive drive that just couldn't be stopped.

Lions Take Lead

Half way through the period, the Nittanymen took the lead 22-to-21. Stocker took a quick pass from Thomas to score; Thomas netted a basket on a peep shot, and with three minutes to play, McFarlane got within range to net a final basket for the Lions.

Noriec McFarlane was high scorer for the battle, with twelve points to his credit, while Dave Thomas, whose brilliant defensive work against mud-gened Army forwards during the last few minutes of the second half saved many a point for the Nittanymen.

1937 BASKETEERS TO FACE BUCKNELL Mitmen Down Bisons, 7-1 In First Lion Ring Contest

Will Open Season in Recreation Hall Saturday Afternoon: Line-Up Uncertain

Prying the lid off their 1934 court schedule, the Lion yearling basketeers will stack up against the plebes from Bucknell in Recreation hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Unable to practice in Recreation hall because arrangements for Senior Ball are being made there, the freshmen courtmen are working out daily in the Army, under Coach "Mike" Loeb.

Coach Loeb has been hesitant about choosing his starting line-up because of scholastic eligibility, but when the marks were released this week, it was found that only one man had been lost from the squad because of ineligibility of this sort.

At the center position, either William M. Radcliffe or Charles J. McWilliams will take the floor against Coach "Mal" Musser's Bison yearlings.

Reports from Lewisburg indicate that the Loeb proteges have a tough assignment. In a recent scrimmage against the Orange and Blue varsity, the Bison first year men lost by only three points.

Opening their season with a 7-to-1 victory over Bucknell in Recreation hall last night, the Nittany ringmen fought through a not over-impressive series of bouts to win in every weight class except the 175 pound division.

In the 115-pound opener Criswell defeated Miller of Bucknell via the technical K. O. route when he dropped his opponent for short counts twice in the early part of the second round which was stopped by Bucknell seconds who threw in the towel following Miller's second trip to the canvas.

The 125-pound set-to between Mike Zeleznoek and Dill of Bucknell was hard fought with the better boxing being evidenced by Zeleznoek all the way. All three rounds contained plenty of close fighting and clinching which slowed the performance considerably.

Captain Berly of Bucknell succumb-

ed to the left jabs of Bob Watkins, Lion 135 pounder, in the third bout and lost a decision which was by no means close.

Three sluggish rounds in which Paul Ferrero managed to out-clinch and out-slug Lauerman comprised the 155-pound bout. Lauerman looked tired near the close of the fray but managed to stay the limit.

In the finest exhibition of the meet, Captain Tommy Slusser, fighting in the unlimited class against the giant Bucknellian, Rosati, showed a well-developed straight left which was quite effective despite the fact that his opponent out-weighted him by

some twenty odd pounds. Slusser carried all three rounds to gain the decision.

Saturday night the Lion ringmen will oppose the Green Terrors of Western Maryland at Recreation hall. The Terrors lost their two opening meets to University of Maryland and Navy by a 5-to-3 count in both instances.

Bennett and Rustberg, Terror 115 and 125 pounders respectively, dropped both previous bouts as did Keifer, 145, and Keyser, 155. Gorsky, 165, and Kaplan, 175, seem to be the chief Terror threats both with two victories to their credit.



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half, and Navy kept the lead to win 42-to-24. State's offense, sharp in spots, just wasn't sufficiently edged to penetrate the persistently effective scoring drives of the Annapolis crew.

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DANCE. The Place: The Nittany Lion. The Date: Saturday, February 10th, 1934. The Time: 9 p. m. to Midnight. The Price: One Dollar per Couple. The Cast: Students, Faculty and Townspeople. Music by Norm Housemann and his Columbia Broadcasters.

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