

Wrestlers Defeat Cornell, 22 1/2-to-9 1/2, in Week-end of Upsets

Waite, Yoder, Johnston Win By Fall Route

Wolfson, Light Receive Decisions; Cramer Defaults Bout.

Some disturbing up-sets were staged during the past week-end. The supposedly languid Syracuse team walloped Columbia, 25-to-3; and the Navy sank Lehigh, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, 26-to-8. But the surprise-of-the-week came when Penn State not only repulsed, but thrashed Cornell's wrestlers, long known for their craftiness and their deftness at avoiding actual combat in a contest, were at their inimicable best on Sat-

Nittany Boxers Drop Meet To Navy Team, 5-3; Cutter Forfeits Fight To Richter

State lost its second boxing meet of the season Saturday night at Annapolis when the Navy team decisioned its way to a 5-to-3 victory despite the victories of Francie McAndrews, in the 125-pound class; Lou Ritzie, in the 155; and Izzy Richter, heavy-weight, who won by a forfeit from Slade Cutter, undefeated Navy fighter who was out with an infected ear.

Monday night, The Cornell managers saw to it that the smallest permissible mat, (the twenty foot mat instead of the regular twenty-four foot one) was used, and the Ithaca grapplers took quick advantage of it.

They were consistently evasive and hovered near the edge of the diminutive mat at all times. When they were pressed by the Lions, they would step out of bounds. Consequently, most of the time of the eight bouts was spent by the wrestlers in trotting on and off of the mat; and they were rather dreary affairs to watch.

Because of this elusiveness on the part of the hosts, the Lions were unable to employ straight-forward wrestling tactics; and had to spend most of their time trying to lure the Cornellians toward the center of the mat, where they had a slightly better chance of catching them before they could dive out of bounds.

The bouts were really more a matter of maneuvering than they were of wrestling. The one happy exception to this was the Yoder-Kroets bout in the 175-pound class. Ray nailed Kroets right at the start, and proceeded to pin him with such gusto that the Ithacian had little chance to think about crawling off the mat.

Sammy Wolfson kept the celebrated Schallenberger on the mat in the 118-pound class long enough to roll up a time advantage of eight minutes and eight seconds. Cornell won its only legitimate victory in the 125-pound class when Nathan was awarded a referee's decision over Scammy Di-Rito in an extra-period bout.

In the 135-pound division, Floros, Cornell's representative, flatly refused to wrestle, so Jack Light had to be content with piling up a five-minute time advantage on him.

In the 145-pound class, Sully Waite, a husky Dion new-comer, threw Cornell's Morgan twice. Waite somersaulted Morgan into a half-nelson and arm-lock early in the bout and the referee tapped him, indicating a fall. Then Morgan twisted out and the referee changed his mind and let the meet go on until Sully threw him with the same hold four minutes later.

What promised to be the most fascinating bout of the evening came to an abrupt ending as Bill Cramer suffered a dislocated elbow when he fell in his bout with Brownell, Cornell's one honest-to-goodness wrestler.

The most spectacular incident of the evening occurred when Captain Red Johnston stunned Cornell's Captain Shoemaker by taking him to the mat with the extremely intricate under-arm wing. The Cornell audience was amazed at the audacity of the Lion wrestler. Johnston finally threw his opponent in five minutes and twenty-five seconds.

Yoder repeated in the 175-pound class by throwing Kroets in six seconds less. In the heavy-weight class 210-pound Joe O'Dowd met 265-pound George, and after sixteen minutes of grunt-and-growning, the bout was declared a draw.

Lion Five Loses To Navy, 33-27

Late Rally Led by Glenn Falls Short in Final Minutes of Annapolis Game.

A second half drive, led by Charlie Glennon, substitute guard, which netted the Lions eighteen points to the Navy's thirteen, fell short in the final minutes of play, enabling the Midshipmen to chalk up a 33-to-27 basketball victory at Annapolis Saturday afternoon. The contest was slow and colorless.

Handicapped by an unfamiliar type of basket, the Lions had considerable trouble in getting started, and the

half ended with them behind, 20-to-9. Throughout the entire game Penn State sported a particularly strong defensive, allowing none of the midshipmen more than three goals apiece. Captain Johnny Stocker played his usual brilliant game and took scoring honors with seven tallies. Glennon scored six points.

Glennon, taking Kornick's place in the last ten minutes of the second half, tossed in a trio of baskets during the short time he played. One of his floor goals and another by Frank Smith were the final scores of the game.

Bar Riley's smooth floor work, Jim Hunter's guarding of Buzz Borries, and Frank Smith and Mike Kornick's work at the guard positions deserve mention. The entire Blue and White quintet was handicapped by the strangeness of the court and the new type of basket. If it were not for this, the Lions would have won, for the Navy was off form and played especially listlessly.

Paul Bachman, State's 145-pounder, despite his inexperience, put up a fair fight although he lost the bout. His return to fight in the third round after being knocked down twice in the second, showed more than aggressiveness.

Lou Ritzie, State's 155-pounder, came through in great style to win his bout from Armijo, one of the Navy's best. He took every round with good form and fought a smart aggressive fight from start to finish. Ritzie's fighting has improved with every week and by the time of the intercollegiate next month he should

The line-up:

Penn State		Field		Foul		Total	
Stoeker, f	3	1	7				
Riley, f	1	2	4				
J. Smith, f	2	0	4				
Hunter, c	0	0	0				
Kornick, g	1	1	3				
F. Smith, g	1	1	3				
Glennon, g	3	0	6				
Linton, f	0	0	0				
McWilliams, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	5	27				

Navy		Field		Foul		Total	
Dornin, f	3	0	6				
Ruge, f	3	1	7				
Borries, c	2	2	6				
Shamer, c	3	0	6				
Fellos, g	0	2	2				
Badger, g	1	0	2				
Mandelkorn, g	2	0	4				
Totals	14	5	33				

Napoleon Resigns Post As Duquesne Mit Coach

Because he was restricted in the choice of boxers in intercollegiate meets, Johnny Napoleon '33, former State 125-pound intercollegiate champion, resigned as boxing coach at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh recently. Some say he was asked to resign by the universities authorities; others say he did the resigning himself. Boxing will be discontinued at the Pittsburgh school next year because "it is too strenuous."

The event which resulted in the resignation of Napoleon happened during the recent Duquesne-Temple boxing meet which the Dukes won. It seems that the Dukes have a strict rule that no "football player shall participate in intercollegiate boxing contests."

Coach Napoleon ignored this ruling and sent one of Duquesne's football men into the ring. The footballer, Johnny B. Desnak, won the bout, and also won the meet by his victory. Napoleon resigned the next day.

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