

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21-to-21 tie battle played nine years ago.

Lions Win 6 Out of 9; Boxers Defeat Orange; Matmen Swamp Lehigh

Pittsburghers Score 54-35 Surprise Victory Over Lesliemen; Swimmers Set Records; Gymnasts Lose To Army

Who won: varsity boxing, Penn State: 5 1/2-2 1/2, over Syracuse; varsity wrestling, Penn State: 20-6, over Lehigh; varsity basketball, Carnegie Tech: 54-35, over Penn State; swimming, Penn State: 60-15, over Wyoming Seminary; varsity fencing, Penn State: 10-7, over Syracuse; freshman basketball, Penn State: 30-23, over Carnegie Tech—Pitt: 37-31, overtime over Penn State; varsity gym, Army: 45-9, over Penn State; freshman wrestling Penn State: 16-13, over Wyoming Seminary.

BOXING
Fans who crowded Recreation hall to see the much publicized Izzy Richter, Penn State heavyweight, in his first home meet, went away with varying impressions after his draw with 235-pound Syracusean Brown. Richter, giving away 55 pounds, was continually held off by Brown's long reach, but he gained a draw on the basis of his comeback in the last two rounds, shaking Brown with damaging lefts despite the weight handicap. Most colorful blow: A flicking left with right hand resting on top rope from near-clinch.

But the Richter-Brown setto was only second in interest to the discussion that raged after 145-pounder Goodman gained the nod over Bull-in-China-shop-ish McGivern. Good-man's left scored many times for Intercollegiate League points in the first round, and his speed made McGivern miss often. Lou Ritzie, Penn State's 155-pounder, jabbed away with a hard left in a polished style at Mike Burton, of Syracuse, to win the decision. His worst round was the second when he seemed to forget that it is a good idea for a boxer to keep his mitts up in front of him. Ritzie looms as a greater intercollegiate crown contender daily.

Penn State took the lead early in the meet and was never behind. 115-pound champion Russ Criswell won easily over Black in a slugging bout; 125-pounder Frankie McAndrews won on a T. K. O. over Solomon at the end of the second round; Captain Mike Zeleznock, spotting 135-pounder Bardacke ten pounds, won by beating him to the punch consistently despite Bardack's reach. Zeleznock's impatience in the last round perhaps cost him a knock-out.

WRESTLING
Penn State handed Lehigh its first defeat by a League member in twenty-seven meets, Saturday. The meet would have been much closer if it had not been for the pre-match maneuvers of both coaches. Coach Charlie Speidel wisely moved Capt. Johnston down to the 155-pound class; and Lehigh's coach played into Coach Speidel's hands by shifting Ashman up to 125-pounds and Capt. Case up to the 135-pound class. As a result, Lehigh was able to capture only two of the eight matches.

The meet definitely makes Penn State the leading contender for the Eastern Intercollegiate championship since, with the defeat of Princeton by Columbia Saturday, State is the only undefeated team in the League.

After husky Jack Light clearly outmaneuvered Captain Case, runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate, in the 135-pound class, there was little question as to the outcome of the meet. The high-point of the meet was in this match when Light, on the bottom at the beginning of the second four minute period, fished for Case's tag with his own toe. After twenty harrowing seconds, Light angled Case's leg within reaching distance of

work their figure-eight offense to any advantage.

FENCING
Superiority in foil, where they won six of their nine bouts, enabled State fencers to take their first match of the season. Ballard, Syracuse captain and manager, was the outstanding performer, taking six of his team's seven victories. His only defeat came in the epee where Gookin, in his first varsity contest, defeated him three to two. Captain Kreeger and Charlie Lipezsky with three victories each were the leading Lion fencers.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
Chief interest centered upon the opening bout between Kapec and Freddy Stegmaier, Lion Cub, old friends; the latter having attended Wyoming Seminary with Kapec before coming here. In the hotly contested match, Kapec proved superior, gaining a fall in 7:39 minutes. With but two bouts remaining, Penn State trailed by 7 points; 175-pounder Shaffer, after some difficulty in turning Seminary's Mesics over, got 5 points for a fall in 8:09 minutes. Eschbach clinched the meet in a hurry, pinning heavyweight Paskevich to mat in 2:40 minutes.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
The yearling five split even on their Pittsburgh trip. Overtaking a 10-2 lead at half time, Miehoff lead his teammates to victory, accounting for 20 of the 30 points. The tables were turned Saturday night when they lead Pitt freshman, 18-8, at the end of the first half, but Pitt was able to tie the score in the final three seconds of the game, winning in the extra period.

SWIMMERS
Glennland swimmers Friday night took first, second places in all events except the 90 yd. breaststroke in which they dropped second place. For the second time within a week they set a new 90 yd. freestyle record, cutting it first from 56 and 5/10 seconds to 55 seconds flat and then to 52 and 3/5 seconds.

GYM TEAM
State's gymnastic team meat defeat at the hands of the West Pointers, Mann and Lektrick alone garnering second places in the parallel bar and rope climb respectively.

Lions Enter 17 in Indoor Title Meet

Penn State has entered seventeen varsity trackmen and nine freshmen in the fourteenth annual IC-A indoor championships in New York City Saturday. The Nittany Lion athletes will compete in nine events.

According to Coach Chick Werner, the most likely point winners for Penn State will be Captain George Harvey and Joe Alexander in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs and the freshman medley relay quartet. Harvey recently won the mile in the West Virginia invitation meet.

Lion trackmen have also entered the fifty meter dash, the broad jump, high jump, and 35 pound weight throw, and will have teams in both the 4 x 400 meter and 4 x 800 meter relays. Coach Werner has a promising group of dash entries in Luttreinger, Sigel, John, Cessna, Stewart, and Rosenberger.

Bucher '10 To Lecture

Floyd S. Bucher '10 will speak to faculty members and students on the "Romance of the County Agent's Work" in the final lecture of the 1935

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his outstretched hand. With a mighty tug, he toppled Case from his position, swung behind Case and remained there for the rest of the bout, to win.

In true Johnstonian style, Capt. Red threw the talented Crockett with an elbow lock and body hold in slightly less than six minutes. Squirming Joe O'Dowd surprised practically everybody (including himself) in his match with Lehigh's famous Scooby. He not only kept from being thrown, but also came very close to winning the bout.

Lehigh's only other victory came in the 126-pound class when blond, easy-going Ashmen won a big time advantage over Scammy Dirito. Penn State wrestlers winning their bouts by time advantages were Sammy Wolfson, 118-pound; Sully Waite 145-pounds; Paul Civitts the 145 pounder who wrestled in 165-pound class; and Ray Yoder in 175-pound class.

BASKETBALL
Carnegie Tech ran up more points than any opponent has ever scored in the entire thirty-nine years of Penn State's basketball history. The Skibos led at half time, 20-13, yet in the second half they scored thirty-four points, while the Lions tallied twenty-two. This scoring barrage was sloppy and nobody looked outstanding, except Captain Ted Rigg, Carnegie Tech forward, who consistently intercepted passes intended for Frank Smith.

Captain Johnny Stoeker and Frank Smith tied for scoring honors with thirteen points apiece. Rigg led the Skibos with eleven points. Charlie Spisak, guard, accounted for ten. Carnegie Tech played the Lions so closely, often into the back court, that the Lesliemen were unable to

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