

Lion Matmen Crush Syracuse 21-11 for 5th Straight Victory

Passers Lose to Colgate, 38-35; to Syracuse, 47-34; Season Average Now .500

Failure To Make Fouls Loses Friday Contest; Syracuse Defeat Is 5th Straight.

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ
Games won: eight; games lost: eight; season's average: .500. The reason: Syracuse 47, Penn State 34; Colgate 38, Penn State 35.

The New York state trips last week-end spelled defeat for Penn State's courtmen. At Colgate on Friday night, the Lions failed to register on fouls. Making but five out of fourteen free throws to Colgate's sixteen out of twenty, tells the story although they outplayed the Maroon in the second half, twenty-five points to eighteen.

At Syracuse the Lions clicked but they were up against superior opposition. The score at half-time was 23-16. The Blue and White quintet now has five defeats in a row checked out against them. The game here with Pitt on Saturday night will be the deciding factor in whether or not it will be a winning season.

Captain Johnny Stocker was high scorer in the Colgate game with eleven points, followed by Frank Smith with three field goals and three fouls for a total of nine markers. But they were far out-shadowed by Johnny Lenhart, Maroon center, who registered three field goals and eight fouls for fourteen points.

Chuck Glennon, playing the entire game at forward against Syracuse, led the Lions with nine points. Stocker scored eight and Mike Kornick accounted for seven. Ed Sonderman, six-foot-six Orange center, tallied thirteen points for Syracuse to lead in the scoring.

The Lions faced a rejuvenated Colgate quintet on Friday night. Victors in four of their last five contests, they have finally hit the gait expected of them in pre-season ratings. The Lions staged a spirited drive in the second half, definitely outplaying the Maroon, but the ten-point lead of the first half was too much to overcome.

Frank Smith, guard, still high scorer on the Blue and White squad this

Composite Box Score of Colgate-Syracuse Games

Player	G.	F.	P.
Stocker, f	7	5	19
Riley, f	3	0	6
J. Smith, f	3	1	5
Glennon, f	3	3	9
Hunter, c	3	0	6
McWilliams, c	0	0	0
Kornick, g	6	1	13
Linton, g	0	0	0
F. Smith, g	3	5	11
Totals	27	15	69

Leading Scorers

Player	G.P.	Fld.	Fl.	Ttl.
F. Smith, g	16	44	26-51	114
Stocker, f	13	40	26-37	106
Kornick, g	16	33	18-22	84
Riley, f	15	31	10-23	72
J. Smith, f	15	26	8-13	60
Hunter, c	18	3-14	39	39
Glennon, g	12	16	4-8	36
McWilliams, c	12	5	2-4	12
Linton, g	6	3	0-2	6
Raddiffe, c, g, f	4	2	0-1	4
Small, f	7	2	0-2	4

Rutgers University will introduce a new four-year course introductory to government services next fall. The course is designed for those preparing for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

State Boxers Tie Western Maryland, 4-4

Richter, Criswell Lose Close Decisions; Ritzie K.O.'s.

By HARRY HENDERSON

Gaining two questionable decisions, the Western Maryland boxing team tied Penn State's boxers, 4-4, Saturday night in the best boxing meet in Recreation hall this year. Penn State's questionable decision over Bennett's Intercollegiate champ, Russ Criswell, in the 115-pound class and the less questionable decision of Tom Pontecarvo, the Terror's heavy, over Izzy Richter ruined what would have been a great victory for the Lions.

In the Criswell-Bennett bout things were fairly even until the third round with neither fighter doing much and clinching often. However, in the third, Criswell got his left which had been shooting over Bennett's shoulder in the groove and repeatedly staggered the Marylander. His rights in the third all but K.O.'d Bennett. Referee Simondinger did a little staggering of his own at the close of the fight when he announced Bennett the victor. In his card the referee gave all three rounds to Bennett, who certainly didn't take the last one.

Richter Loses To Champ

The victory of Pontecarvo over Izzy Richter in the unlimited class was not so questionable as the other decision but it looked very much like a draw. Pontecarvo's most damaging-looking blows failed to bother Richter, who seemed to roll with the blow, lessening the punishment. At times Pontecarvo had Richter at a great disadvantage, especially when Richter got his head down and the big champ brought up a couple of hard uppercuts, but Richter was never flustered and rocked Pontecarvo consistently with his left jab despite the champ's weight advantage of forty pounds. Pontecarvo's wild blows in the second and third, and even the first round of the affair should at least have made the decision a draw.

Captain Mike Zeleznock hammered out a K. O. on the jaw of Armacost, of W. Maryland, in the 135-pound class early in the second round, despite his opponent's long reach. Zeleznock had his man down once in the first round and twice in the second and would have knocked him into this week if Harlow hadn't thrown in the towel.

McAndrews Wins
Francis McAndrews, continued his streak in the 125-pound class, taking over Rusteberg, of Western Maryland, by a decision. McAndrews staggered Rusteberg from time to time throughout the fight, but occasionally he found himself taking the worst of it, especially when he would get down stairs and Rusteberg would punish him with uppercuts. McAndrews was a little over-anxious to use his right and several times, although he was a decisive victor, he found himself in trouble because of it.

State's 145-pounder, Frankie Goodman, came back after his questionable victory of last week, to win decisively over Kaddy, of W. M. He took the first two rounds by smart boxing and taking advantage of the bull-like rushes of Kaddy. Throughout the fight he displayed a smart boxing head and an ability to hit when and where it hurt. Goodman deserves an extra bouquet because he weighs only 137 pounds.

Ritzie KO's Keyser
Lou Ritzie, State's 155-pounder, kayoed Keyser after an even first two rounds, during which neither fighter did any more than exchange left and

WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS

By FRED W. WRIGHT

Sir Richard the Lion Hearted Harlow earned his sobriquet Saturday night. Anybody who would have the brass to walk around three sides of the ring to backslap Sawchak for holding up three rounds against 'our boy Kaplan' certainly should get his due.

Harvard's Harlow faired on the lids weighing in the same way. His genteel manners and suavely presaging—pardon us, press-agenting—his ascendancy at Harvard this summer were further brought to light by sleeping in a double bedroom in the Nittany Lion, paid for, of course, by the Athletic Association. Penn State's most illustrious athletic son also brought 17 pugs along: eight fighters, seven handlers, an assistant football coach, and the team manager.

What goes on here, you ask? That ought to be easy: The A. A. is scarring their upper lips these days to get Penn State on the Harvard Crimson schedule. Football, basketball, baseball—it doesn't matter. We gotta play Harvard, fellows; the purple robes for The Visitor.

Further, why did the Great One bring in his own referee when Penn State was the home team? Did not Penn State have a contract with Al Grayber, who, incidentally, turned down another offer in Pittsburgh in favor of the College engagement, and did not Grayber refuse when he was offered money under the contract, although he didn't referee?

We've seen a lot of refereeing in Rec hall in four years, but never was there an official who had less control over the fighters than Harlow's vassal, Simondinger.

It's time Penn State left Native Son Harlow and Harvard in Boston where they belong. We're beginning to wonder whether athletics are run for Penn State or visiting coaches. As a matter of fact, if Saturday's doings are any indication of what is to come, Penn State had better forget this Harlow bug while Harlow is gun-shooting around in the shadow of Pecksniff hall.

What we're growling about is that Harlow is presuming upon his position to gain certain favors. We're not blaming anyone for catering to smallness in visitors, working under the theory that Harlow may have things to do with wrecking the intercollegiate boxing set-up, if he doesn't get what he wants.

There isn't a hell of a lot of sense to running this, since every body should know it by now, if yesterday afternoon is any criterion.

Rights and fall into clinches. Ritzie turned on the pressure in the third via the left jab and right cross route and before long Coach Harlow threw in the towel to save his fighter from gathering himself up off the floor any more.

Freddie O'Neil, State 165-pounder, and Johnny Sawchak, State 175-pounder, proved themselves to be the surprise packages of the evening. Going in against Intercollegiate champs Captain Gorsky and Bernie Kaplan, respectively, they fought smartly and inspiringly. O'Neil proved himself a clever boxer although he was T. K. O'ed.

Johnny Sawchak, at a psychological disadvantage from the start, because he was fighting an Intercollegiate champ of two years' standing, and because he was knocked down by Kaplan's first blow, came back to show what he actually could do.

Cornell Team Loses 9-8 to Lion Fencers

Swimmers, '38 Cagers Win Easy Victories Over Opponents.

Who won: Varsity fencing, Penn State: 9-8, over Cornell; Varsity swimming, Penn State: 56-19, over Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.; Freshman basketball, Penn State: 61-27, over Bucknell.

FENCING
By taking three out of four sabre matches, State fencers won over the Cornell team in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. Cornell won in the foil, five to four, while the epee was divided at two each.

Charlie Lipceky, with four wins in foil and sabre, was the outstanding performer for the Lions. Kreeger captured one match in foil and another in epee. Allen, Bowen, and Cookin each took one bout.

SWIMMING
Glennland's victory over Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. marks their third straight victory this season. The Glennland natators also continued their streak of record-breaking performances. The 120 yard relay time was cut down to one minute and one-fifth seconds, and the 90 yard medley to fifty-four and four-fifths seconds.

The Glennland team compiled more than twice as many points as their opponents, scoring 190 to 88. They have lost but one meet, that to the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. early in the season.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Finding the Bucknell freshman team's man-for-man defense little, if any, hindrance in their scoring, the Lion Cub quintet swamped the Little Bisons to gain an easy victory at Recreation hall Friday night. With the score 33-10 at half time in favor of the Nittany five, the Bisons were unable to threaten them throughout the remainder of the game.

Proskia and Peterson at forward positions combined scoring with their usual fine floor work and accounted for twelve points each. With a safe margin, Coach Everhardus substituted freely, using sixteen members of the squad. All but four of those who saw action contributed to the scoring. Foltz, Bucknell center, was high scorer for the visitors.

She-Lions

Interclass basketball begins in earnest tonight at the Recreation hall when the sophomores meet the juniors at 9 o'clock in the Armory. There will be a freshman-junior game and a sophomore-senior game tomorrow night at the same place. This week's playing will be completed by a freshman-senior game on Thursday at 9 o'clock in the Armory.

Four colleges competed with the rifle team last week in another of the series of mail matches. The women's varsity team totalled 487 points in the shooting. The competing colleges were Carnegie Tech, Cornell University, Washington University and Indiana University.

The five highest scorers were: Jerry Jennison, 99; Fran Nissely, 98; Frances Conklin, 97; Mildred Smith, 97; Dot Fish, 96. The next five high scorers were: Ruth Everett, 95; Dorothy Woodward, 94; Fran Paschall, 93; Georgia Powers, 93; and Elsie Douthett, 92.

A novice match with Carnegie Tech and Washington University was held at the same time. Our team accumulated a total of 471 points. The highest scorers were Jean Lyman, 97; Dotty Bollinger, 94; Edna Bruno, 94; Georgia Powers, 93; Bobby Diehl, 93.

There will be two more mail matches on the rifle team's schedule. Next Thursday the team will meet University of Michigan, University of California, and University of California. The participants will be chosen after the practice today.

The first round of the intramural deck tennis and badminton tournament will be played in Recreation hall next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Orange Grapplers Present Little Difficulty to Strong Lion Team in Comic Combat

Wolfson, Cramer, Yoder Win by Falls; Di Rito, Light Get Decisions; Kreizman Loses.

By VANCE PACKARD
"We're trying to put wrestling back on a paying basis here at Syracuse." That is how jovial Captain Servis explained the bull-in-the-china shop tactics of the Orange wrestlers, following the meet Saturday which resulted in a 21-to-11 victory for Penn State.

Although the Syracuse wrestlers were completely outclassed by the Lions, they did their best to entertain the sparse crowd of 600 rooters by cavorting in regular Jim London-Strangler Lewis style.

At every opportunity, the Orange men mauled their Lion opponents more or less playfully until the Lions came to take it as a matter of course. That is, all except Lou Kreizman. Kreizman pursued the policy of fighting fire with fire, and the result was that his slug-fest with heavyweight Ken Crotty was the most hilarious entertainment staged at Archbold gymnasium in recent years.

The meet marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Lions this year. Previous to Saturday's encounter, Syracuse had quite an enviable record for the year. Consequently the overwhelming victory for the Lions indicates clearly that the Penn State team is in no trifling mood.

When the Lions swamped Miami, Columbia, and Cornell in quick succession at the beginning of the season, observers were inclined to discount the victories by claiming that the opponents were weaker than usual. However, since the Lehigh and Syracuse meets, it is no longer possible to pass off the Lion victories so casually.

The score, 21-to-11, is quite flattering to Syracuse. If Captain Red Johnston would have wrestled, the score would most likely have been 26-to-6. When the time for the 165-pound bout came around, Penn State had the meet well under control, so Red's brother, Bob, received the call to wrestle in the Lion leader's place. This not only gave Bob a chance to win his letter, but also gave Red's

Thomulka pounced upon Bob Johnston, and after treating the Lion to all of the more violent forms of may-ual, finally threw Bob with a head scissor and wrist lock in three minutes and eight seconds.

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Barracks Post Hands
Rifleman First Loss
The rifle team suffered the first defeat of the season at the hands of the Marine Barracks Post of Philadelphia, in a six-team match held by Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh last Saturday. Three of the Post riflemen are members of the United States Olympic rifle team.
Teams competing were: Marine Barracks, University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University, Carnegie Tech, Roberts Shaw Night School of Pittsburgh and Penn State. Carnegie Tech, hosts to the competition, carried off second honors in the meet.

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