

Cagers Rout Temple, 46-36; Face Carnegie Tech In Finale

Nittanymen Aim To Avenge Loss To Tartans In Rec Hall Contest

Offense Clicks Against Temple As Barr Leads In 4th Straight Victory; Henderson Is Owl Star

By BILL FOWLER

Then last-lap victory streak stretched to four straight by a 46-36 triumph over Temple Wednesday, Penn State's cage warriors will strive to wind up the season with a revengeful bang against Carnegie Tech in Rec Hall Monday night.

Motive for a determined Nittany effort recollections of a heart-breaking evening in Pittsburgh back in January when a last-period State rally fell just short of victory. The Tartans won, 35-33.

Frosh Courtmen Remain Unbeaten

Yearlings Win Two, Face Mont Alto Five Monday

Winning their Tuesday night battle with Dickinson Seminary, 33-27, in a game played for the Finnish Relief Fund, and triumphing over the State College Independents, 36-27, in another post-season game on Wednesday night, the Lion yearling basketball team kept its undefeated record intact this week. It will risk its victory slate next Monday, however, when they meet Mont Alto's powerful forty squad in Rec Hall at 6:50 p. m.

In the Dickinson Seminary battle, Johnny Silan, Nittany ace, sparked the Lion play throughout and took scoring honors in the game with 13 points. State led 12-10 at the first quarter. (Continued on page five)

Coach Max Hannum will bring a team which has found victory an elusive quantity this season. After a 40-38 loss to Temple last Tuesday night, the Tartan record lists five wins and 12 defeats.

Bigger threat to Nittany superiority will be beanpole captain Bob (Rube) Stark, Skibo offensive ace who tallied 16 points against the Owl Tuesday.

Owls Get Trouncing From the moment when sophomore Dick Grimes tossed in a beautiful two-pointer in the games initial minute, the outcome of Tuesday's contest was never in doubt. The Nittany offense was hitting on all five cylinders, and sparked by Johnny Bari's four buckets the locals swept to a decisive 24-15 half-way count.

Vaunted Temple sharpshooting showed up to better advantage in the second half as Don Henderson, Bob Nichol, Angelo Musi, and Mendy Snyder began to hit the hoop. Midway in the period Henderson dumped in five successive Owl points to cut the Lion lead to 35-30, but Elmer Gross and Norm Racusin came back with field goals and the Temple rally faded.

Barr, Henderson Dominate Two outstanding men dominated the contest cool, rugged, dependable Johnny Barr and Temple captain Don Henderson, tall, clever center. Both scored 16 points to tie for scoring honors, and both were the key men of their respective outfits.

The locals displayed magnificent defensive work in harnessing the Owls, with Captain Cliff McWilliams featuring on backboard recoveries. Playing as an efficient unit, the Lion quintet showed plenty of fire and all-around form. Only Scotty Moffatt, handicapped by an injured leg muscle, was not up to par.

A rather sparse crowd saw the Nittanymen march to their 14th victory in 22 contests. The summaries:

Team	W	L	T
Penn State	7	2	16
Barr, J	2	4	8
Gross, J	2	4	8
McWilliams, C	2	0	4
Grimes, G	2	0	4
Moffatt, J	3	0	1
Racusin, G	3	0	1
Totals	18	10	46
Temple	W	L	T
Musi, J	2	0	4
Halpen, J	0	0	0
Dunn, J	1	0	2
Nicol, J	3	0	6
Rosenberg, J	0	0	0
Henderson, C	6	4	16
Snyder, G	2	2	6
Kahn, G	1	0	2
Jones, J	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Referee Yans Wallace, Pittsburgh, Umpire Harry Sherman.

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Rifle Team Wins 5 Postal Matches

Unbeaten Squad Waits News of Hearst Firing

The undefeated Penn State rifle squad continued its winning streak by overcoming five teams in recent postal matches. The schools defeated are Carnegie Tech, Delaware, Michigan State, Clemson College, and University of California.

Members of the winning Lion team include Ben Stahl '42, Gilbert Gault '41, William Funk '41, Miles Altimus '41, Noah Getz '41, Bob Cuthbert '41, Bob Rambo '42, Bob McCoy '41, Stanley Runk '41, and George Bentrem '40.

Results of the National Hearst Trophy Match, fired last week, have not yet arrived. The team plans to take part in the National Intercollegiate Matches at Washington, D. C., on March 30.

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Intercollegiate Boxing Briefs

Team scores in last year's Intercollegiate were Army 21, Syracuse 17, Penn State 15, Cornell 15, Yale 3, Western Maryland 1.

Only three of last year's Intercollegiate boxing champions will defend their titles this weekend. Cadet Walter Lavendusky, 120 pound champion, fighting for the 127 pound crown, Charles Healy, Syracuse, at 165 pounds, and Americo Wojcieszes, Syracuse, at 175 pounds.

Only Penn State intercollegiate champion last year was Capt. Roy Hanna in the 135 pound class.

Allie Wolff, Cornell boxing coach, was three times intercollegiate 100-pound champion and unbeaten in dual meets as a Penn State fighter from 1927 to 1929.

Four Cornell boxers are active in other spots. Captain Bill Fine in 150-pound football, Dave Peace in JV football, Tom Schultz in lacrosse, and Matty Urbanowicz in track.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard have given up intercollegiate boxing. Yale will forsake it next year.

Navy has stayed out of the Eastern Intercollegiate in recent years to avoid a bloody meeting with Army. Earlier Army stayed out to avoid Navy.

Tony Ortzen, coach of Western Maryland's boxing team, won the Intercollegiate 175-pound title as the Western Maryland captain and entry in the competition held here two years ago.

No draws are allowed in intercollegiate boxing tournaments. Besides being regulars on the Syracuse boxing team Americo Wojcieszes, Milt Fahey, and Orlando Falopoli, are also scholastic honor students.

Syracuse and Penn State each have four legs on the Baltimore Sun Boxing Trophy Army and Navy have two each.

Americo Wojcieszes, Syracuse 175-pound intercollegiate champion, was runner up in the NCAA tournament last year.

Harry Baker, John Purie, and Mike Petrucci, who handle Western Maryland's three heavyweights in boxing are all football men.

In their dual meet last year Jim Lewis, Penn State, defeated Charles Healy, Syracuse 165-pound intercollegiate champion. Injured Lewis out of the intercollegiate last year and he lost a close decision to Healy this season.

Paul Mall's friends have nicknamed the 175-pound State boxer "Smokey."

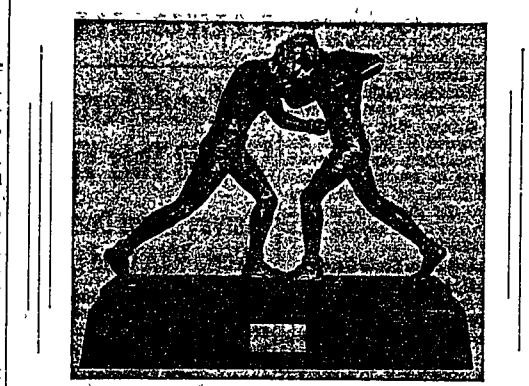
Harry Balhazer '34 was the only Penn State boxing manager to participate in the sport. He fought in and lost one heavyweight fight to Syracuse.

Charles Healy, Syracuse defending champion at 165 pounds, fought heavyweight in the Penn State dual meet last year.

The Goodman Boxing Trophy will be awarded for its second season this year to the most outstanding Penn State boxer Al Tappan, 127-pounder, was first winner of the trophy.

Covering the intercollegiate for the Associated Press from Philadelphia will be George Scott, Penn State alumnus, former Collegiate managing editor, Sigma Nu member, and one-time "Rambler" of the Centre Daily Times.

SUPPOSE SOMEONE RETIRES THIS



If either Syracuse or Penn State retire the Baltimore Sun Trophy (shown above) this week-end, the EIBA is all ready with its successor, the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, in honor of the noted war correspondent who was killed in the Spanish Civil War. One of the fastest friends of collegiate boxing, Neil regularly attended the EIBA tournaments and was at Penn State on at least two occasions to see the Intercollegiate.

Soft-Spoken Doctor Has Guided Destinies of 2000 College Boxers

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Tried for World Crown He tried for the world's middleweight championship, but he always fought the right people at the wrong time. He beat George Chip five times, but when Chip kayoed Klaus to win the world's middleweight crown he wouldn't fight the strapping from-Lancaster. Also, he beat John Wilson twice before Wilson took the crown from Mike O'Dowd.

Of 200 fights he won 75 per cent of them. He beat such adversaries as Mickey Gannon, Gunboat Smith, Frank Mantell, Young Erne, and Bob Moha. Twice he fought exhibitions with Gene Timney.

He gave up boxing, still sound of body and sound of mind, in 1923, and began coaching Penn State.

Bill Driscoll, sports editor of the Philadelphia Record, is paying a non-business visit this weekend to Penn State, the intercollegiate, and his would-be alma mater. Last Fall, Driscoll had a hunch that the school that would have been his alma mater had he ever gone to football, so he picked them to beat Penn, Army, and Pitt. Other scribes are still tearing their hair to find the secret of his success.

Lion Hockeymen Meet Carnegie Tech Tonight

Facing a team of comparatively equal strength and hoping to register their second win of the season, Penn State's ice hockey team will tangle with Carnegie Tech's Tartans in Johnstown tonight.

The Lions and the Tartans both played a common opponent during this season and both lost by the same score, 4-1. Judging from their relative showing against the Dukes, the two teams should take the ice at even odds. However, the Nittany series has been improving rapidly since the 5-2 win over Lehigh and Coach Art Davis has hopes of making it two in a row.

Game Is Sell-out. Johnstown officials indicated Tuesday, when the Lions held a practice session on the Shaffer Ice Palace rink, that the game should be a sell-out. It is a charity tilt for the local hospital fund and also there is quite a large following of both State and Tech alumni in the locality.

The postponed Pennsylvania Ice Hockey League tilt with Lafayette is scheduled for Tuesday night in Hershey. The Lions have only to win this encounter to have the right to enter the playoffs for the league crown. Penn is in first place with the Hershey Junior Bears in second. If the State outfit wins they will be tied with Hershey and eligible for competition for the trophy.

Heitzels To Visit James. President and Mrs. Ralph D. Heitzel will attend a dinner at the gubernatorial mansion on Monday in honor of members of the superior court of Pennsylvania.

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IM Basketball And Wrestling Near End As Other Sports Get Under Way

With wrestling nearing the semi-finals in almost all weights and basketball progressing equally, activities along the intra-mural sports front are gathering momentum. Matches are being planned for next week in ping pong, volleyball, and hand ball.

In the fraternity basketball competition Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa have reached the semi-finals by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, 17-15, and 14-13, respectively.

BRB Club, defending independent champion, reached the finals by downing Jordan Hall B, 29-18, Monday night. The other finalist is Irwin Hall. In another fraternity quarter-final tilt Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 23-12.

Wrestling

In the fraternity 121-pound class Reitz, KDR, pinned Smith, Alpha Chi Sigma in a semi-final bout. Quarter-final bouts in this bracket: McGill, SPE, decisoned Snyder, Tau Phi Delta, and Bougerie, Delta Chi, decisoned Sutter, Sigma Pi.

Other fraternity standings are: 136-pound class, quarter-finals Osborne, Sigma Pi, decisoned Richter, AGR, Vozzey, SPE, decisoned Marmon, KDR; and Fleisher, Sigma Pi, decisoned Gehoe, DU.

145-pound class, prelims: Kipsky, pinned Reede, Chi Phi, quarter-finals Dague, Phi Kappa Psi, pinned Rubner; SPE, Fickenschier, Delta Sigma Phi, pinned Hoch, Alpha Chi Sigma; Roy, Phi Sigma Kappa, pinned Conrad, Phi Kappa Sigma; Dum, AGR, pinned Morgan, Alpha Chi Sigma; and Trum, Theta Xi, pinned Hurd, Alpha Chi Sigma.

155-pound class, prelims: J. Wichhusen, Alpha Chi Sigma, pinned Geanopoulos, Phi Sigma Kappa, Akins, Delta Chi, pinned Zillers, Tau Phi Delta; Russell, KDR, pinned Kearney, Alpha Chi Sigma; and Hunsicker, Phi Kappa Psi, pinned Yoho, Delta Sigma Phi, quarter-finals Farrett, Delta Chi, pinned Henderson, Sigma Pi; and Foucart, DU, pinned Seavy, Alpha Chi Sigma.

175-pound class, quarter-finals: Powers, AGR, pinned Bouton, Alpha Chi Sigma; Murfit, DU, pinned Ziegler, Sigma Pi; Keefe, Sigma Pi, pinned Drake, KDR, and Shrey, TKE, pinned Morgan, Phi Delta Gamma.

Unlimited, prelims: Volmer, Alpha Chi Sigma, decisoned R. Brown, TKE; and Hall, Phi Delta Theta, decisoned Palena, Alpha Phi Delta.

In the independent division only two weight classes have begun eliminations. In the 136-pound in the 155-pound division, Travis pinned Kok and Farrand pinned Alloi.

class, with three men entered, Hildebrand decisoned Riddell and Nipson byed into the finals.

All bouts are expected to go into the semi-finals by the end of this week.