

Lions Suffer Second Straight Loss As Mountaineers Down Cagers, 32-27

West Virginia's "jinx" over Penn State's athletic teams still continues. This was evident after the Mountaineers trounced the Nittany Lions Saturday evening by a 32 to 27 score on the Morgantown court, running the blue and white string of defeats to two straight on foreign wood.

Defensive playing by both squads accounted for the low scoring. Penn State's failure to click constantly on the offensive added towards the defeat.

Saturday's loss brings the liability side of the percentage column to three lost so far this season, as many as the Lions dropped during the entire season last year. Hopes for another district title vanished following Saturday's loss.

Although the blue and white cagers gained a 10 to 8 lead at the end of the initial period, the drive put on by the Mountaineers was enough to surge them ahead with a 20 to 14 count at the end of the half.

Two foul shots were all the points the Lions could garner during the third quarter, while the Mountaineers increased their lead to 14 points by scoring 10 counts during the same period.

The play was reversed in the final quarter when the blue and white sunk 11 points to 2 by the West Virginians. However, the last-minute drive fell short by 5 counts when the final whistle blew.

Scoring honors for the Lawthermen went to diminutive Larry Gent. Gent with his 11 points was followed by center Hornstein who tallied 8 counts.

Best performance of the evenings' play was given by Captain Scotty Hamilton, coach for the Morgantown five. Joe Walthall, Mountaineer guard, led the scoring with five field goals and four fouls.

The Mountaineer win makes the second of the kind that West Virginia has been able to perform on their home court against the Lions during the last two seasons. The Lawthermen were defeated decisively at Morgantown last year, but the Lions came back to trounce the West Virginians when they visited Rec Hall later on in the season.

Lebow Sets Record For Rope-Climbing During Gym Exhibition

A College record-breaking time of four seconds flat for the rope-climbing event was made by Chuck Lebow during the interclass gymnastic meet Saturday, when the upperclassmen again defeated the underclassmen, 33 to 21.

Lebow, who a week ago tied the 4.2. College record set by Senft last year, set the new mark on his first climb Saturday.

The exhibition, second of the current season, was held to aid in determining the starting lineup for the gymnasts when the Navy squad plays host to the blue and white February 3.

Exceptional performances were also given by Ray Sorens on the horizontal bar, Sol Small of the side horse, Lou Bordo on the parallel bars, Bill Bonsall on the rings, and Harold Frey on the tumbling mats.

The upperclassmen took the lead at the end of the first few events and widened their margin until the last performances, when the "yearlings" surged ahead to narrow the gap. However, the final drive was not enough, and the upperclassment were ahead at the finish of the match.

Summaries of the events are as follows:

Horizontal bar: Sorenson (1), Lebow (2), Bordo (3).

Side horse: Small (1), Teti (2), Sorenson (3).

Rope-climbing: Lebow (1), setting College record with a time

Nittany Lion Boxers Divide Card, 4-4, With Michigan State

Fighting a greatly improved Michigan State boxin gteam, the Nittany mittmen boxed to a 4-4 draw at East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday night.

Point garnerers for Penn State were Jackie Grey, Glenn Hawthorne, Tighe, Martella and Hawrylak.

The boxing bouts, sandwiched in between events of Michigan's indoor track meet with Ohio State, got under way with senior Jackie Grey winning a decision over Bill Zurowski.

GREY FLOORS MICHIGAN CAPTAIN

Zurowski, who captains Michigan's team, was floored in the second round by Jackie and was unable to make a comeback against the 121 pound Somson from Penn State.

Zurowski, Bill's twin brother, also bowed before a Lion boxer, Glenn Hawthorne. Hawthorne won the 127 pound bout on a decision to give Penn State a 2-0 lead.

MICHIGAN EVENS SCORE

Both Shabacker and George lost by decision in the 135 and 145 pound class respectively, to even the score, 2-2.

Jackie Tighe's TKO over Charlie Mootz in the early part of the second round put the Lions in the lead once more.

Captain Billy Richards lost the judges and referees decision in the 165 pound tussle.

The last two matches of the evening, were draws.

MARTELLA DRAWS

Martella, 175 pound belter, held Mencotti to a draw. In the unlimited bout Frankie Hawrylak came out fast, pelted his opponent with a score of rapid lefts and rights.

The match was stopped in the first minute when Ward was severely injured and the bout was declared a draw.

The summaries are as follows:

121-pound class: Grey (PS) de-
cided Zurowski (MS).

128-pound class: Hawthorne (PS)
decided Zurowski (MS).

136-pound class: Wood (MS) de-
cided Schabacker (PS).

145-pound class: Shimer (MS)
decided George (PS).

155-pound class: Tighe (PS)
scored T.K.O. over Mootz (MS) in
second round.

165-pound class: Calkins (MS)
decided Richards (PS).

175-pound class: Martella (PS)
drew with Mencotti (MS).

Unlimited: Hawrylak (PS) drew
with Ward (MS).

PSCA Forum Meets

PSCA Freshman Forum will sponsor its second "Good Neighbor" program in Hugh Beaver room, 304 Old Main, at 6:45 tonight, according to A. Jean Butz '46, president.

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Wrestlers Tie Tigers, 14-14 As Harry Loses 1st Match

Penn State's matmen moved back into Rec Hall yesterday afternoon to start practice sessions in preparation with their meet against the Temple Owls here Saturday evening, after tying Princeton University by a score of 14-14 on Saturday afternoon in the Tiger's gymnasium.

HARRY LOSES FIRST MEET

The meet, the third of the current wrestling campaign for the Lions, saw last year's 128-pound EIWA champ, Sammy Harry, lose his first dual meet battle in intercollegiate competition. Harry lost to the 1942 EIWA 136-pound champ from Princeton, Warren Taylor, by a close decision, 3-2.

In the first bout of the afternoon, Penn State's Bob Lowrie decided McNulty by the count of 4-0. The bout, which was the third win for Lowrie this season, witnessed Lowrie with the upper hand throughout.

RIDENOUR WINS THIRD THIS SEASON

Ever-capable Charlie Ridenour, the Blue and White's 1942 121-pound champ, scored his third fall of the year in as many matches, when he pinned the Orange and Black's Moore in the 128-pound class of the second period with a reverse chancery and scissors.

In the 145-pound class, Al Crabtree of the Lions met and decided Princeton's Corothers by a shutout score of 12-0, Crabtree garnered three near falls during the progress of the bout and had almost pinned his opponent's shoulders to the canvas when the bell ending the third period rang. Had he succeeded in finishing off his man in due time, State would have walked off the floor with its third victory this year. Crabtree remains undefeated thus far this season.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—
"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"
STATE—
"Meanest Man In The World"
"We Are The Marines"
MITTANY—
"Now, Voyager"

LINDZEY DECISIONS OPPONENT

Meeting Coach Campbell's Gardner Lindzey in the 155-pound class, Corothers of Princeton, emerged victor by a 3-1 decision. Lindzey is one of the newest additions to this year's varsity squad, having competed in his third bout against the Tigers.

State's Fred Reeve, who returned to his 165-pound slot for the Princeton meet, after being replaced by Chuck Hall in the Lock Haven tussle, lost to James of Princeton in a hotly contested battle. The score at the end of the match remained 11-8.

CONRAD INJURED

Accounting for five points insuring his team of at least a tie in the afternoon's grind, Princeton's Lovelace won a default from the Lion's Fred Conrad who was injured and knocked unconscious during the battle.

The final match found Bob Morgan of State the winner as he won an easy contest over Perantoni by a decision score of 9-2.

The summaries follow:

121-pound: Lowrie (PS) de-
cided McNulty, 4-0.

128-pound: Ridenour (PS) pinned Moore with reverse chancery and scissors in 1:40 of second period.

135-pound: Taylor (P) de-
cided Harry, 3-2.

145-pound: Crabtree (PS) de-
cided Corothers, 12-0.

155-pound: Corothers (P) de-
cided Lindsey, 3-1.

165-pound: James (P) de-
cided Reeve, 11-8.

175-pound: Conrad (PS) default-
ed Lovelace (P).

Heavyweight: Morgan (PS) de-
cided Perantoni, 9-2.

Car Owners Register

All students who own cars should fill out application blanks at the Campus Patrol office tomorrow, according to J. Robert Hicks '44, Tribunal chairman.

Blanks provide space for the registration of the car and for the owner's detailed reasons for wanting to keep his car. The blanks will be available for the remainder of the week. Anyone may submit his request to Captain P. A. Mark in the patrol office before Saturday noon.

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OPPOSITE MAIN GATE

BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BEN BAILEY
Sports Editor

For a team that has spent most of its weekend shuttling 'cross-country on the chandeliers of a jam-packed and thoroughly cindered day coach, Leo Houck's varsity fist-fighters appeared unusually fresh for their Saturday night meeting with Michigan State.

Which only serves to sustain my theory that long-enough exposure to the elements of the Nittany Mountain regions provides the subject with that extra pinch of intestinal fortitude to rise above airless Pullman products and bad restaurants.

Not only did the Lion ringsters enjoy the firing trek to Michigan, but they would have handed the latter a thorough thumping, instead of the 4-4 stalemate they shared, had the fellows who were expected to bog down bogged down rather than the fellows who were not expected to bog down but who did bog down.

Jackie Grey started off on the right foot when he decided Michigan Captain Willie Zurowski at 121 pounds. Jackie got a special kick out of his evening's assignment when he upended his host in the second round, but fell short of finishing him off when a slight touch of tired tendons slowed him (Jackie) up in the third.

Walter Zurawski, who differed from Willie Zurawski by about five pounds, the letter A, and a larger instep, walked into a similar application of aggravated battery at the hands of Glen Hawthorne. Glen's victory was undoubtedly his best performance of his career to date, and ringsiders agree that he played his part to perfection.

Bill Schabacker and Ernie George, two of the boys who bogged down, couldn't quite match their opponents in the number of punches planted per try per round, and had to be content with runner-up laurels.

At 155 State's Jack Tighe hammered all the ambition out of his man Mootz in the opening stanza, and probably would have chilled him had not the referee stopped the fight when Mootz pulled up in the second with one of his lamps laid to leeward.

Hard-luck Billy Richards had to tote a load of horseshoes under his scanties to give him enough weight to creep into the 165-lb. class, and then dropped a hairline decision to Michigan's Calkins.

Oogie Martella couldn't quite shake off the kinks the day coach had left in his frame, but still leaned against Edo Mencotti about as hard as Edo leaned against him, so the judges reasoned, and drew away with a draw.

In the unlimited level Frank Hawrylak, who looks like Maxie Baer, talks like King Lévisky, has a stance like Mrs. Roosevelt, and a punch that is more effective than vodka, was limited to a draw for his over-aggressiveness.

Frank had his foe Ward Foe backstepping according to plan, when the latter's nose reversed its appearance in the first round—the inside becoming the outside. The ref said Frank's head did the damage, and the peanut gallery claimed it was Frank's fist. But the ref won; Frank drew.

of four seconds flat, Young (2), Barclay (3).

Rings: Bonsall (1), Small (2), Sorenson (3).

Tumbling: Frey (1), Meade (2), Bonsall (3).

Parallel bars: Bordo (1), Small (2), Teti (3).