

State Quintet Downs Carnegie Tech, 34-27

Paced by Milt Simon and Wally Hatkevich, Penn State's basketball five tripped Carnegie Tech on Saturday evening, 34-27. The Nittany Lions tripped the high-flying Tech all-freshman quintet with their smooth zone defense on the Smoky city court.

Tech held a one point lead at the end of the first quarter, but State went ahead and kept in front throughout the remaining part of the game. It was Milt Simon that led the Lions to victory, as he was the only man able to break through the Skibo's defense, dropping 12 points through the hoops.

With cuts around his eye keeping him off the court for part of the game, Maxie Hannum, Tech's high-scoring forward, was able to keep his early season scoring average up and maintain the lead as high point-getter of the district. He matched Simon by getting 12 for the team which is coached by his father.

Maxie Hannum, a V-12 trainee at State until last June, was on the Nittany basketball squad and started on the lacrosse eleven in the spring. Hannum was discharged this fall and enrolled at Carnegie Tech in the freshman class.

The tight zone defense of the Lions kept the Carnegians down to three field goals the first half, 16-11, and then kept their lead to the final gun.

Lacking in offensive punch of a high-powered aggregation State was very effective with their sliding defense. The Lawther zone tends to keep the scoring down and make a tighter game.

Wally Hatkevich trailed Simon in scoring by collecting nine while center Herb Currie counted for seven.

Tomorrow evening State takes on a strong Bucknell quintet from Lewisburg. The tap-off will be in Recreation Hall at 8 o'clock. The Bisons have wins over Rutgers and Lehigh.

Trustees—

(Continued from page one) a scholarship award of \$300 a year for five years.

Five additional new appointees were announced: Will M. Myers, professor of cytogenetics; Cloy B. Knödt, associate professor of dairy husbandry; Joseph E. Spagnuolo, associate professor of architectural engineering; Urwin Rowntree, associate professor of industrial education (a former member of the faculty); and Hazel I. Stoll, vocational appraiser and director of the Veterans' Counseling Service, Harrisburg center.

Veterans Assistance
The service has been established under the administration of the Central Extension office and will open in Temporary 2, one of the Capitol buildings, today. Purpose is to assist veterans seeking training under provisions on Public Law 16 or Public Law 346.

The following retirement was reported: William R. White, professor in charge of correspondence courses in agriculture, effective December 31, 1945, at the age of 67.

Resignations Accepted
Nine resignations were accepted: E. A. Betts, research professor of elementary education, effective December 31, 1945, to accept a position with Temple Uni-

The Box Score			
PENN STATE			
	f	g	p
Light, f	0	1	2
Simon, f	2	5	12
Currie, c	1	3	7
Nugent, g	2	1	4
Hatkevich, g	1	4	9
Batnik, g	0	0	0
Funk, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	14	34
CARNEGIE TECH			
	f	g	p
Hannum	2	5	12
Kohn	1	0	1
Herb	0	0	0
Chetlin	0	0	0
Kuzma	2	4	10
Butler	1	0	1
Heiles	1	1	3
Totals	7	10	27

versity; Herbert Insley, professor of petrography and head of the department of earth sciences, effective December 31, 1945, to accept a position with the U. S. Bureau of Standards; John Vandevort, professor of poultry husbandry extension, effective January 15, 1946, to accept a position with the Grange-League Federation; H. N. Worthley, professor of economic entomology, effective November 1, 1945, to accept a position with Merch and Co.

J. M. Huffington, associate professor of vegetable gardening extension, effective January 31, 1946, to accept a commercial position; Donald D. Stevenson, professor of forestry, effective October 1, 1945; and three members of the Ordnance Research Laboratory staff—Jack Ballou, associate professor; Edward P. Clancy, associate professor; and Harry V. Knorr, professor. All were in engineering research.

Promotions
Promotions in rank announced were as follows:

Alfred W. Bastress, from research assistant to associate professor of glass technology.

W. T. S. Thorp, from associate to professor of animal pathology research.

Grace C. Pharr, from assistant home economics representative to home economics representative.

Samuel T. Yuster, from associate professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering to professor of petroleum engineering.

D. W. Atkinson, from assistant state supervisor to state supervisor of the the Farm Labor program.

J. L. E. McCord, now professor of farm management and agricultural economics, will become professor of agricultural extension in charge of correspondence courses in agriculture.

A temperature of 70 degrees is recommended to heating plant operators by T. S. Spicer, who contends that a higher temperature is not only uncomfortably warm but also uneconomical.

State Sports in the Spotlight

By LEO KORNFIELD

With nary a drift of a subject for this week's issue, we decided to spend an afternoon with Coach Leo Houck's boxing enthusiasts to see just what constitutes their training.

Therefore, promptly at 3:30 Friday afternoon, we ambled over to the ring in Rec Hall, took off our coat, and made ourself at home. Many of the boxers had not arrived on the floor, chiefly because they were doing their laps (running exercise) on the boards above.

While waiting for the boys to show up, we talked with Coach Houck about the qualifications of a good boxer and his training requirements.

"If a boy follows the prescribed training requirements faithfully, and is cool and relaxed in the ring, he'll do all right," was the mentor's sage advice.

Between 4 and 4:30 there was a general hubbub around the ring. One boxer wanted to get his hands taped; another was looking for a pair of gloves so he could hit a punching bag; some were hitting the heavy, others the light bags; and others coming and going added to the noisy atmosphere.

Calisthenics
Finally, when most of the boys had finished the necessary training of running, skipping rope, shadow boxing, and hitting the bags, Coach Houck called for different pairings to spar in two, 2-minute rounds. There was a scurrying of feet, a first manager's shout. Then the putting on of head gears, gloves and mouthpieces and the boys climbed into the ring.

By this time quite a crowd of onlookers had gathered about the ring. At opposite ends stood assistant managers, who acted as seconds to the contestants. One of the exalted first managers, with a stopwatch in his hand, acted as timekeeper.

To us, it appeared as just another cycle. Boys climbing in, and boys climbing out of the ring. The first bout of the afternoon was between two light heavyweights who, after they had struggled through their stint of uppercuts and roundhouses, left jabs and right hooks, made way for the next pair, 155-pounders, who in turn gave way to 121-pounders, and so on.

Coach Demonstrates
In the middle of the first round between two hard-hitting middleweights, Coach Houck interfered and stepped in between the two battlers.

"That's not the way," the calm, quiet-voiced mentor said. "You hold your hands out before you, and when you jab with your left don't step back but follow through." And forthwith the coach illustrated his points.

Throughout the course of the bouts, the coach interfered to give the contestants a few pointers. During a bout of 145-pounders one of the battlers who had just come out for the team, kept losing his balance after throwing a few punches and was open for some telling blows by his opponent.

And so ended our afternoon at the ring. By 5:30 the last bout was

Hamilton Chosen On Coaches All-American Soccer Team

John Hamilton, V-12 student and one of the mainstays on Coach Bill Jeffrey's soccer squad for two seasons was the only Lion booter to gain first team recognition in the 1945 All-American soccer selections made by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Hamilton, a former student at Girard college, began his soccer career there. After enlisting in the navy he was assigned to the Navy unit at The College. Under the tutelage of Coach Jeffrey he filled the left half position and gained a first string position on the mythical All-American eleven.

For the first time in the history of soccer at Penn State, three freshmen were given honorable mention in the listings by the Coaches Association. Charley Garcia of Bethlehem, Jerry Cooper of Lower Merion and Harry Little of Dover, standouts on the Lion squad, were honored in the selections.

Lion Centers Cop Honors

A football tradition at Penn State is the long line of distinguished centers who have performed on the Lion gridiron. The tradition started with "Mother" Dunn, first Nittany player to win all-America rating.

Dunn earned this distinction in 1908 and was followed in this position by stand-outs like the late Larry Conover, Bas Gray, Chuck Cherundolo, Leon Gajecki, Lou Palazzi, Johnny Baker, "Marty" Martella, and others.

Marty still has another year at Penn State and hopes to be out of the service in time to enroll for the March term. He's looking forward to his last season as a collegiate gridder.

Already on the campus, and anxious to uphold the tradition of fine centers, is Aliquippa's Bronco Kusanovich. Bronco, a question mark during summer drills, improved rapidly, and at the season's end was rated one of the East's better centers. He won mention on five different all-star teams and was chosen for the East-West game by Colgate's Andy Kerr.

run off, most of the crowd had dispersed, and the boys who had finished their ringwork had taken showers and were already in street clothes. We felt that it was time for us to be leaving too, but not before a parting moral.

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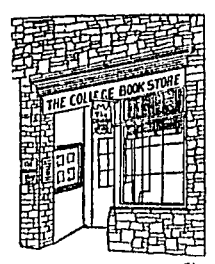
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