

CHAMPION OF LITTLE FELLOWS

Rosenberg Defeats Martin in Gotham Bout for Bantam Title.

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NEW YORK, March 21.—Another youngster from the same neighborhood where they used to call Benny Leonard "Little Ben," was strutting around Harlem today as the world's bantamweight champion.

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, perhaps the palest and the skinniest of a thousand "Rosenbergs" in New York, licked Eddie Martin, a swarthy little Italian, in Madison Square Garden Friday night and took the title that Martin had kept only three months.

There were whispers Friday where the money fellows loitered that the fight was in the bag and that Martin had to lose. It turned out to be true that Martin had to lose, but it was for the reason that he couldn't have beaten Rosenberg if he had been fifty per cent better.

Rosenberg had a clean margin in eleven of the fifteen rounds and three were even. Martin doing his only good work early in the fight began for his skinny opponent got started.

H. S. NET TEAMS ADVANCE TO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

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afternoon and night. Twelve thousand spectators watched the Frankfort-Muncie struggle.

Muncie-Frankfort

Approximately 12,000 persons were jammed into the Exposition Building to witness what was expected to be one of the best games of the final day's play as Muncie and Frankfort met in the 11 a. m. battle.

Muncie players had risen to unnoticed heights when they sent Martinsville down to defeat Friday. The huge crowd lined up behind them and cheered for another victory and upset over Frankfort, another favorite.

First Half

Spaulding fouled Shields. He missed. George dribbled down the side and tossed a basket. Morgan fouled Cummings, who made one shot. George made another pretty basket as he fell away from the hoop.

Coulter fouled Joris and the Muncie player tossed it. Coulter tossed a field goal from the side center. Plunkett fouled George who made the one shot good. Score, Muncie, 6; Frankfort, 3.

Cummins added one from under the hoop. Shields fouled Plunkett on the jump and he tossed the goal. Joris put Muncie into the lead with a field goal.

Furious Battle

The crowd was wild and the teams battled furiously. Walsh fouled Good, who made it. Spaulding fouled Shields. He missed.

Walsh fouled Cummings, who made the score eight-all with the first shot and put Frankfort into the lead with the second one. Good fouled George and he missed an opportunity to tie the score.

Cummins sent Frankfort further into the lead with a beautiful shot from the center and Muncie called time out. Score—Frankfort, 11; Muncie, 8. Plunkett tossed in one from the side. Coulter fouled Walsh under the hoop. He made both shots. Cummings pushed George. The gun cracked.

George tossed in the foul goal after the half had ended. Score at half—Frankfort, 13; Muncie, 11.

Second Half

On the opening play Frankfort pulled some brilliant pass work and Spaulding made a field goal. Good fouled Joris, who tossed the point.

Cummins fouled Shields, who missed. George fouled Plunkett, who made two. Plunkett followed with a wonderful corner shot. Score, Frankfort, 18; Muncie, 12. Muncie called time out.

Walsh fouled Coulter. He made it. Spaulding fouled George. He missed. Shields made a technical foul on the jump. Cummings tossed the point. Morgan fouled Good, who missed both. Spaulding left the game. Walsh missed the throw. Ham went in for Spaulding. Cummings tossed a field goal, making score Frankfort, 23; Muncie, 12.

Coulter fouled George. He made one. Ham fouled Joris who missed. Walsh batted the ball back into the hoop for a field goal. Shields fouled on the jump. Cummings tossed it. Good fouled Walsh who made one and missed one. Good fouled Shields. He missed. Toney was sent in for Good. Score—Frankfort, 24; Muncie, 16. Fray fort was watching the timekeeper, not the play. The game ended. Final score, Frankfort, 24; Muncie, 16.

Frankfort on Top

Frankfort (24). Muncie (16).

Spaulding George

Plunkett Cummings

Coulter Joris Walsh

Substitutions—Ham for Spaulding. Plunkett for Cummings. Coulter for Joris. Walsh for Plunkett. Cummings for Walsh. Good for Coulter. George for Joris. Toney for Walsh. Miller. Umpire—Bash.

Washington-Central

The crowd had increased to more than 10,000 when Washington and Evansville trotted on the floor for the second morning game. The winner of this was to be the third team in the semi-final. The crowd seemed to be pulling for Washington and

GYMNASISTS IN TOURNEY

Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. Titles At Stake Tonight.

Ton Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. gymnastic championships will be contested tonight at 8 o'clock at the gymnasium of the Normal College of the North American Gymnastic Union, in the Athenaeum Bldg., Michigan and New Jersey St.

Many out-of-town gymnastic organizations and Hoosier colleges and universities have helped well the entry list to more than sixty.

Flying rings, horizontal bar, rope climbing, side horse, Indian club, swinging, parallel bars, tumbling, long horse and all-round championship comprise the ten events.

NEW RECORD

Harold Osborne Raises Own Jump Mark.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 21.—Harold Osborne, Olympic champion and holder of the world's high jump record, both indoor and outdoor, broke his own indoor mark in the Central A. A. U. games here last night, crossing the bar at 8 feet 6 inches.

His team, the Illinois Athletic Club, won the meet with 87 points, the Chicago Athletic Association finishing second with 46.

Genaro Defeats Lucas

By United Press

DETROIT, March 21.—Frankie Genaro won a 10 rounds fight from Joe Lucas.

TRIBE LOSES STEELE AS HE IS RULED INELIGIBLE

National Board, in Review of Pitcher's Case, Bans Veteran From Baseball This Season.

By EDDIE ASH

Times Sports Editor

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 21.—A gloom cloud broke over the Indians today and as a result the pitching outlook for the Bushmen becomes a heavy problem for the Tribe boss. Bob Steele, veteran southpaw, was declared ineligible to participate in organized baseball this season in a review of his case by the national board.

Owner Smith and Manager Bush were of the opinion Steele's reinstatement had been granted officially, and his fine was paid and he was given a contract. But it seems that when Steele applied for reinstatement he forgot to mention the fact he pitched a few games during 1924 in the midwest league, an outlaw organization.

Somebody else, party or parties unknown to Steele, mentioned the information for him and the national board carried on a second investigation.

The club was innocent of Steele's 1924 record and accepted his word that he had disassociated himself from playing with ineligibles for one year.

Now it develops the pitcher was trying to put something over on the national board, and out he goes for another season.

Steele said today, before leaving camp, that he is uncertain about his future. If he can find employment outside of baseball he said he might try to remain away from the outlaws and return to the Indians in 1926.

All Over Now

Steele jumped the Indianapolis club in 1919. Being hard put for pitchers, the Indians welcomed him back this spring, but it's all over, all over now, and the Hoosiers are minus one southpaw twirler. Steele had begun to show puzzling form and Bush was counting on him for one of his mainstays.

The Indianapolis Club has been cleared of any suspicion of trying to evade the outlaw rule in the Steele matter. It was simply a case of Steele risking a long chance and not getting away with it.

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Genaro Klingsmith

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